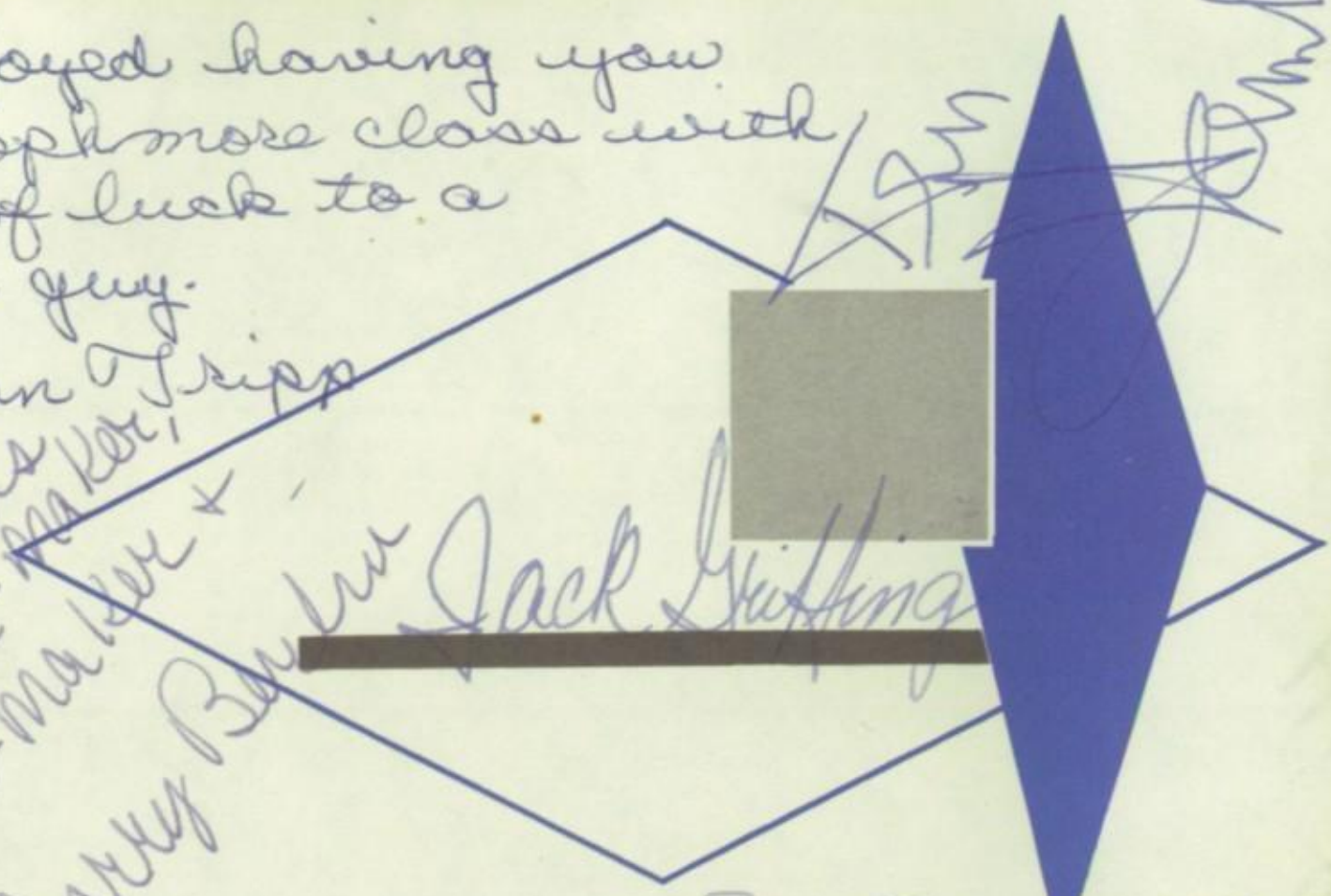
'62 Blue M

Dear Jack:

I have enjoyed having you in the Sophmore class with me. Best of luck to a real nice guy.

Alan Tripp



Jack?
To one of the best kids and a great Olds driver. Also grade-maker, middle-marker + church-goer.
Larry Barker +

Jack
I have enjoyed you in Biology and Geometry. Your a great guy

Alan Langvardt

Jack,
To a real cool guy and friend, it's been a blast spacing Barbara and Lois off you. Good luck always

Dear Jack
To one of the better kids (but with those pants) in the school
-or Dave Hood

To an excellent Biology student with a good "rat tail."
Karl Pisarcik

To a real nice guy, Best wishes to you
Bob Howell
"62"

Good luck to a great guy next year.
Dave Bennett

Jack-
What would English be like without your humor? It is greatly appreciated.
Good luck
Janet Serpick

Jack -
Even if I am a better dancer than you are it's been fun knowing you. Stay just the way you are and raise the roof in High School.
good Luck
Hugh Cunningham

Jack,
I've really enjoyed being in Geometry with you and your jokes. Keep clowning. Best wishes for the future.
Tommy Bevan

Don't be blue
just chew and chew
Be good you devil

Jack;
Good luck to a great basketball player and student.
yours truly,
Tom Moriarty

P.S. Jack

Jack; it's been a pleasure to know you this past year and I always hope that we will be good friends.

Rotea Ruck
Steve Taylor

Jack -
I enjoyed watching you in "Showboat".
You're a truly great guy.
Sorry I didn't get to work with you more.
Max M. Stearns

you've been a real pip
Pild to me all year long!
Thanks for all your help in everything-Looking forward to seeing you next year
Mike Thorne

Jack (Grubby)
Good luck in the future, I'm sure you'll need it.
Bim Bigsby

MANHATTAN
HIGH SCHOOL

MANHATTAN,
KANSAS

Jack — Best of luck in the future. Rick Neel

Lots of luck in the future
Rick Neel

Jack — Boy what a class I've had you in. Best of luck in the future. Always, Rob Brooks

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Jack-
Good to the ~~funniest~~ geometry student in the school.
Regardless, you're a great guy + a real pal.

Gary Hood
'64

Jack — I've really been impressed by you this year — singing, dancing, etc. Keep up all the good work and good luck for this summer and next year. Dede Lee Edwards

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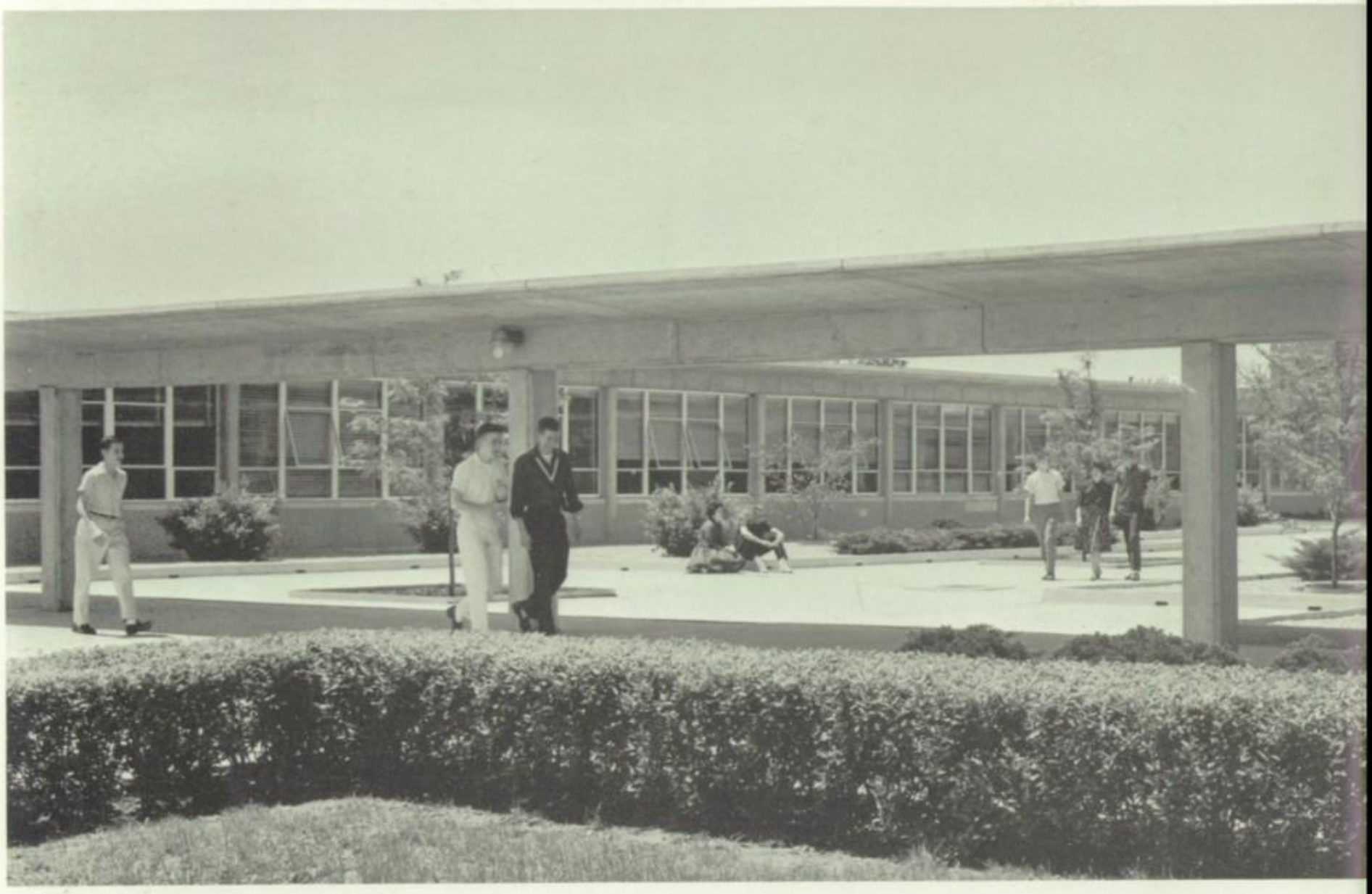
Go Jack! We is a real great guy! Also a future Vet
C'est-ce pas?
Bon Chance
Tennis

As a symbol of continuing progress and future planning, our school stands high above the town of Manhattan. To students of Manhattan High School the year 1961-1962 should certainly be a memorable one. Each student seemed to want to give his most and do his best in order to bring new recognition to MHS. As our teams won new victories, our enrollment climbed higher, our organizations attained new goals, and school spirit reached new heights, each student profited and contributed to his school. As a symbol of progress and the future, we record the school year 1961-1962.

Foreword

MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL



POPULAR RENDEZVOUS for informal gatherings is the spacious court area between corridors A and B of Manhattan's modern high school. Students visit during lunch break or while passing to and from classes, the library, or to the lobby.

Staff Contributes Teaching, Guidance

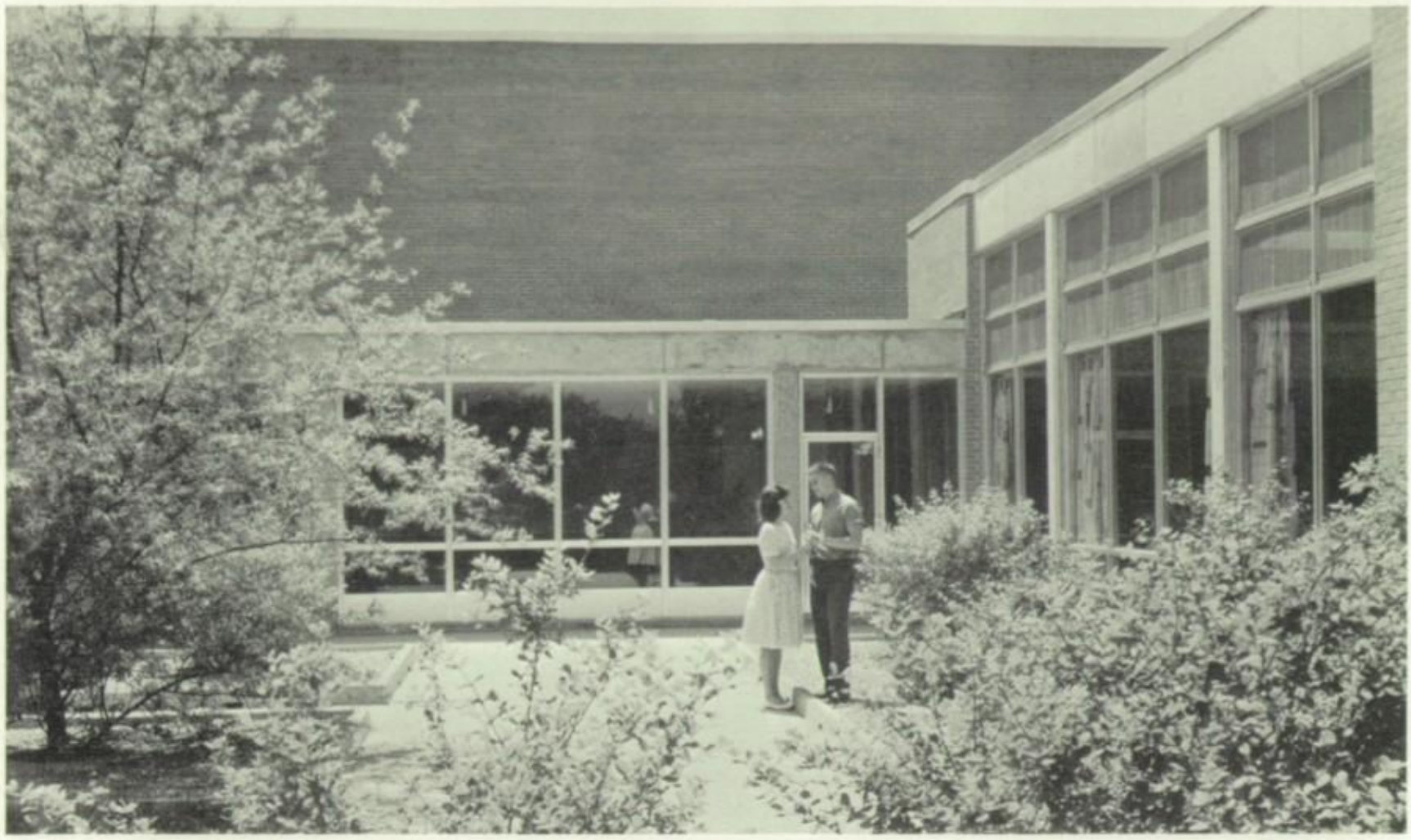
The 1961-1962 school year for Manhattan High School was introduced by the key people of our school—the administration and faculty. Their efforts were expressed through each department. They were, in a sense, the foundation of our school, and the people to whom we looked this past year for learning and guidance, as well as for praise and criticism. They have done their duty in unlocking numerous opportunities for us through their teaching and guidance. Each surged onward, hoping that every student might grow to a better understanding of the future and what the future might bring through knowledge attained at Manhattan High School.

Early September found the office staff, faculty, counselors, and directors advising each student in his selection of subjects and extra-curricular activities. New students were briefed concerning our school rules. Maps of the five adjoining wings of Manhattan High were provided for sophomores and students who were attending classes here for the first time.

Attention was directed toward seniors who asked help in selecting colleges, planning future careers, applying for scholarships, and most important, choosing enough subjects to complete the nineteen credits required for graduation. Juniors were not neglected – faculty and administration members joined forces to aid them in picking subjects and planning for their remaining high school years.

Yes, the people who were the backbone of our school did much for us in school and school activities. They will be remembered as part of the memorable 1961-1962 school year.

GENTLY WAVING in the breeze is the United States Flag, silhouetted through the Manhattan High School trophy case. In twenty years since MHS joined the Central Kansas League, football, basketball, track, and other trophies have been placed here.



SUPPLEMENTING THE BEAUTY of MHS is the court area between the art room and the school cafeteria.

LAST MINUTE LEISURE before filing to class is enjoyed by students in attractive surroundings.

CATCHING UP on the news, students pause during lunch hour to relax. The court area is west of the cafeteria and serves as a noon break lobby and as an entrance to the adjacent auditorium.

Activities Provide Bright School Year

Activities of the year played an important part in the life of each student at Manhattan High School. These activities supplemented our curriculums, helped us to widen our circle of friends, and gave us more reasons for a better year.

The school spirit of MHS, bolstered by faculty, administration, and students reached a high this year. The Girls' Pep Club, wearing traditional blue and white uniforms, again strove to back the teams during basketball and football seasons. The new MHS Men's Pep Club, more than seventy-five strong, was present at many games.

Mr. Herbert Bishop, principal, was probably the main instigator of school spirit among faculty and administration members. Wearing his blue and white blazer, he often led the student body in cheers during Pep rallies. Men faculty members indicated interest by wearing blue ties and special MHS Indians tie clasps. Every one at MHS "followed the fighting Indians" in many ways.

The Manhattan Indians played hard in all sports, but the ultimate point of school spirit was reached when the Indians, at their first game, firmly trounced Lawrence, after seventeen years of being defeated by the Lions.

Instrumental and vocal music groups presented opportunities for MHSers to participate in the outstanding music curriculum of our school.

Dramatics and debate welcomed new coaches. After hours of rehearsal, school productions drew sizable crowds; debaters, armed with baffling cases, attended more tournaments than before.

The vocational arts wing and the printing department recorded another good year; each boy competed with himself and looked to himself for his own gains. The home economics department provided background for household skills; each girl who enrolled in clothing or foods learned something practical to help her in later years.

School parties highlighted the year, some of them in honor of basketball and football seasons, some class-sponsored, some sponsored by organizations or clubs. All activities had one main purpose —making 1961-1962 a brighter school year.

Enrollment Reaches Record High of 760

SAMPLES of creative art work of Manhattan High students are displayed near the entrance to the art room.

People attending Manhattan High this year totaled more than in previous years with a record enrollment of 760. Students numbered nearly fifty more than the preceding year. With the increase came seven new faculty members and one new secretary—some as replacements, some to teach the overflow of students in classrooms. The largest class, the sophomores, numbered over 285; the juniors added about 226 members to the student body. Nearly 258 seniors assured the 1962 class of almost forty more graduates than last year.

The group which best represented the student body was the Student Council. Elections are held in the spring of each year for president and representatives. Although it was also an organization, the Student Council co-ordinated activities between students and faculty-administration. Through student suggestions, the council did many things with the students and for them.

It can easily be seen that many people and events were involved in making this an enjoyable school year. Reading through the book, we shall take a closer look at happenings at MHS.

HUNGRY MHS STUDENTS join the cafeteria line at lunch. Under the closed program, students eat in five shifts.

SYMBOLIC of the loyalty of students to Manhattan High School is a ritual known as "Polishing the Indian," now in progress.

"FALLOUT" may be the thoughts of this student as a book landslide takes place

STUDENTS RELAX near this ornate wall of mosaic tile. The complex floor plan of the Manhattan High School appears as a built-in design.

Staff

Administration

Administrators Determine Policies

Serving as principal for twenty of his thirty-two years at Manhattan High, Mr. Herbert H. Bishop has supported progressive changes about our school. With the teaching staff and the number of students more than doubled came an expansion of the curriculum and a new building. In 1962, five years after the construction of Manhattan High School, a need is felt for an addition. As chairman of the Activities Committee of the Commission on Secondary Schools for the North Central Association, Mr. Bishop has spoken in many larger cities during the 1961-1962 year.

Mr. W. C. Robinson, Superintendent of Schools, has advocated many educational and building improvements in Manhattan schools. Since Mr. Robinson joined the Manhattan school system in 1954, there has been a forty-two percent increase in student population. To comply with this increase, he has encouraged a continued expansion program of constructing needed classrooms; seventy-five have been completed since 1955. Similarly, curriculum and staff personnel have been upgraded. Mr. Robinson works to draw people closer to Manhattan schools.

Mr. Herbert H. Bishop

Mr. W. C. Robinson

OBSERVING MHS buildings are our school administrators Mr. W. C. Robinson, Mr. Herbert H. Bishop, Mr. Ralph Rogers, and Mr Ward Wright.

PLANNING for the city schools is the Board of Education. *Seated:* Mrs. Claire Crumbaker, Mr. Ward Wright, and Mr. William Baehr. *Standing:* Mr. Robert Wallerstedt, Mr. Jule Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Groesbeck, Dr. R. K. Wallace and Mr. W. C. Robinson.

MR. WILLIAM BAEHR, vice-president, has been on the board seven years, on the library staff at Kansas State, and on the Riley County Unification Committee.

MRS. ARTHUR GROESBECK is serving her first year on the Board of Education. She is a volunteer worker at Riley County Hospital and a member of P.E.O.

MRS. CLAIRE CRUMBAKER, clerk of the Board of Education, member of Delta Kappa Gamma, and secretary to the superintendent, has served eleven years.

MR. JULE THOMPSON is Controller and Assistant Treasurer of Kansas Farm Life Insurance. He has served one year and has been a PTA president.

Board Directs Educational System

The duties and responsibilities of the Board of Education are many. Its functions are selecting a superintendent of schools, determining long-range policies for schools of the Manhattan area, and making sure that the transactions are properly executed by the superintendent of schools. The board serves as a judicial and legislative body; the superintendent is responsible for administration of education in Manhattan.

Careful consideration is allotted to all procedures, since it is realized that frequent changes are detrimental to an effective organization. All policies are reviewed annually and modified, as the board considers useful and suitable.

Foreseeing the increase of school population, the board discusses construction plans for future schools and makes arrangements for the purchasing of land for the building of new schools. The board is able to accurately do this by means of an educational study conducted in 1961 which predicts Manhattan school growth through 1971.

The board is composed of Mr. William Baehr, Mrs. Arthur Groesbeck, Mr. Jule Thompson, Dr. R. K. Wallace, Mr. Robert Wallerstedt, Mr. Ward Wright, and Mrs. Claire Crumbaker, clerk.

DR. R. K. WALLACE, a physician and radiologist and Secretary-Treasurer of Kansas Radiological Society, has served the board one year.

MR. WARD WRIGHT is Director of Insurance Services at Kansas Farm Bureau. Serving as president, this is his seventh year.

MR. ROBERT WALLERSTEDT has served for seven years on the Board. He is manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

POLICIES are settled by Ward Wright, board president, and W. C. Robinson, superintendent.

Counselors, Directors Serve School

Mrs. Mary Douglas

Mr. Bryce Todd

Mr. Ralph Rogers

Mrs. Phoebe Samelson

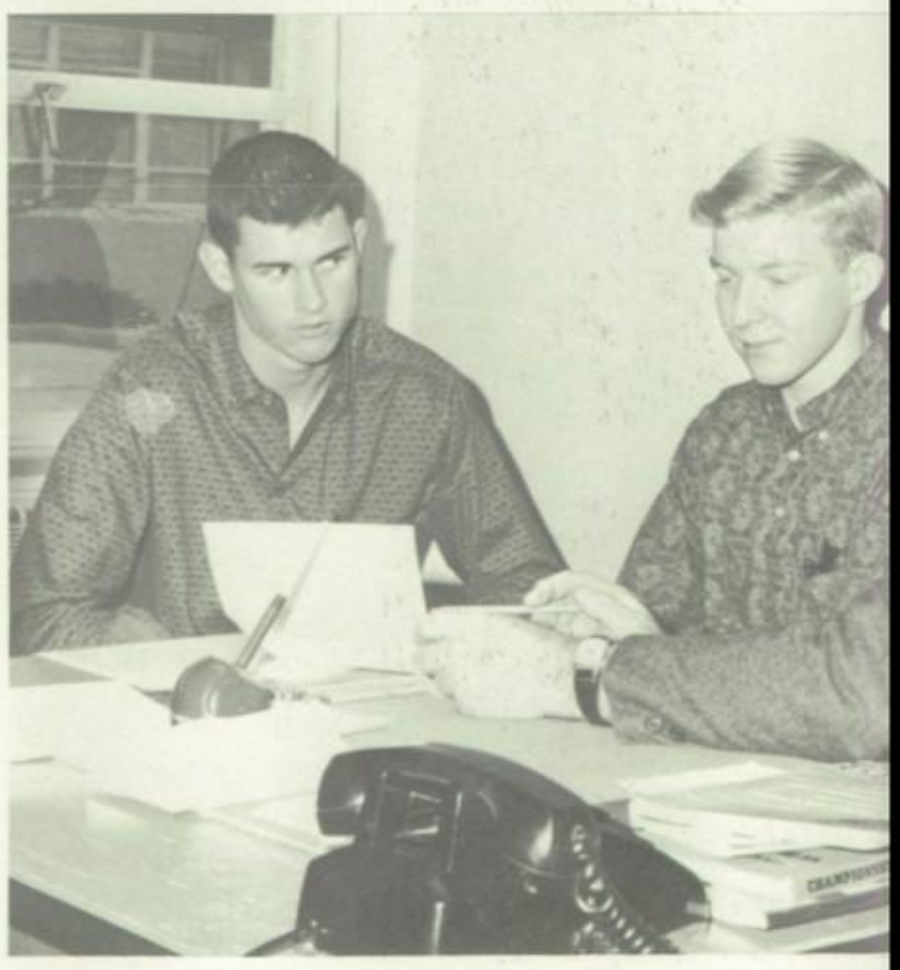
Mr. Robert Gresham

Mr. J. Willett Taylor

Mr. Ralph Rogers, administrative assistant, was responsible for the scheduling of curriculums. He also supervised extra-curricular activities and assisted Mr. Bishop in disciplining of students. Mr. Bryce Todd, director of guidance, was also boys' counselor and Hi-Y sponsor. Frequently he offered students occupational and educational advice. Mrs. Mary Douglas resumed responsibilities as girls' counselor and psychology teacher after a year abroad. Besides helping girls locate jobs, she was Y-Teens and Pep Club sponsor.

Director of curriculums, Mr. Robert Gresham, worked with junior and senior high teachers. He was responsible for new courses in schools and for introducing new teaching aids and methods. As audio-visual supervisor for the Manhattan school system, Mr. J. Willett Taylor cared for and demonstrated the use of films, projectors, tape recorders, and record players. All equipment was used as educational aids. Mrs. Phoebe Samelson, who spent most mornings at MHS and afternoons at the junior high, headed dental, sight, and hearing tests in Manhattan schools.

FUTURE PLANS are discussed as Mr. Bryce Todd counsels Bill Fountaine and Gary Martin.



MR. TAYLOR checks the new daymaster projector before releasing for class room operation.

COUNSELORS Mr. Bryce Todd, Mrs. Mary Douglas, and Mr. Ralph Rogers discuss available Putnam scholarships for MHS students.

Secretaries Perform Office Duties

TYPING ANNOUNCEMENTS, secretary Miss Barbara Ann Murphy pauses in the midst of a busy day as one of the office secretaries.

Beginning her first job after completing business school in Salina was Barbara Murphy, front office secretary. Her duties included taking care of all bookkeeping, recording all absences, preparing announcements, typing, filing, and other errands. After Pat Rowland resigned, Miss Murphy took her place second semester.

Secretary for the counseling office was Adelaide Dietrich. Her main duty was serving as secretary to the assistant principal, the counselors, and the nurses. She helped all counselors with organizations which they sponsored, made some appointments with them for students, and took care of their errands. Mrs. Dietrich is a former graduate of Manhattan High.

Head secretary in the front office was Barbara Jenkins; this is only her second year at MHS. Her main responsibilities entailed keeping up with Mr. Bishop's correspondence, aiding him with his appointment calendar, answering all incoming calls for Manhattan High, helping with absences and tardy slips and reading announcements.

SECRETARY MRS. PAT ROWLAND'S attention is diverted from her job of sending messages to MHS parents.

MESSAGES TO TEACHERS are being distributed by Mrs. Barbara Jenkins.

MRS. ADELAIDE DIETRICH answers the telephone calls and continues with her duties as secretary to the counselors and administrative assistant.

THANKSGIVING DINNER of turkey and dressing with all the trimmings is being prepared by the busy Manhattan High cafeteria staff. Cooks: Mrs. Clara Coffman, Mrs. Helen Axelton, Mrs. Pearl Johnson, Mrs. Sophia Rosell, Mrs. Irene Feuerbacher, Mrs. Lucile Caughron, Mrs. Lela Kalous, Mrs. Nila Hines, Mrs. Iva Webster, Mrs. Laura Robinson, Mrs. Bernice Brooks, and Mrs. Ielean Ewing.

Cooks, Custodians Maintain School

Under the supervision of Mr. Ernest Vincent, Head Custodian; Mr. Carl Eppler, Mr. Tom Johnston, and Mrs. Alberta Smith were responsible for the cleaning of their own sections of the building. Mr. Alfred Dettmer specialized in the cleaning of the cafeteria and worked with the cooks to keep the kitchen immaculate. Night watchman for the school was Mr. Lyle O'Neill.

Six hundred Manhattan High School students and faculty members ate lunches which were prepared this year by the cafeteria staff under the direction of Mrs. Lucile Caughron. Head cook was Mrs. Helen Axelton; assistant head cook, Mrs. Sophie Rosell; baker, Mrs. Nila Hines; salads, Mrs. Iva Webster; assistant for salads, Mrs. Ielean Ewing; and vegetables, Mrs. Clara Coffman. Mrs. Laura Robinson supervised the cleaning of pots and pans; dishwashing was managed by Mrs. Pearl Johnson and Mrs. Irene Feuerbacher. Mrs. Lela Kalous and Mrs. Bernice Brooks were cashiers.

MHS BEAUTY is preserved by Mr. Carl Eppler, Mrs. Alberta Smith, Mr. Tom Johnston, Mr. Alfred Dettmer, and Mr. Ernest Vincent.

Faculty

NIGHT TURNS day as Mr. Haas opens the door for Mr. Hower and Mr. Buller.

Mr. Vernon Barnes
Social Science, Debate

Mr. Ward Bayles
Constitution, American Problems

Miss Marjorie Berger
Constitution, American History

Mr. John Buller
Advanced Algebra, Senior Math

Mrs. Jan Coles
Geometry, Refresher Math

Mr. Erik Conard
Spanish

Mr. Forrest Davidson
Vocal Music

Mr. Roy Dewitz
Physical Education, Study Hall

Mrs. Nancy Foster
Shorthand, Office Practice

Mr. Duane Gregg
Woodwork

Mr. Earl Gritton
Algebra, Applied Math

Mr. Virgil Haas
English

Mr. Scott Hagen
Biology

Mr. Robert Hanna
Chemistry, Physical Science

Mrs. Alma Hemphill
English, Latin

Mrs. Donna Hoerman
English

I wish you a difficult life which never allows you to be satisfied with your efforts. Mark 9.

Mr. Raymond Hower
Algebra, Geometry

Mrs. Florence Jackson
English

Mrs. Ferma Kirkpatrick
Typing

Mrs. Floy Koon
French

Mr. Charles La Master
Auto Mechanics

Mrs. Sue Lawson
Foods, Home Living

Mrs. Claudia McCarter
Foods, Home Living

Mrs. Marilyn McConnell
Clothing

Miss Anna Marley
English

Mr. Dale Norris
Instrumental Music

Mr. Lawrence Norvell
Instrumental Music

Mr. Kenneth Ohm
Physics, Physical Science

Mr. Arthur Post
Mechanical Drawing

Mr. Maurice Roberts
Speech, Dramatics

Mr. Charles Schraeder
American History

Mr. Merwin Stearns
Vocational Agriculture

Jack - I've enjoyed working with you this year. See you next year!
Maurice E. Roberts

Mrs. Allabelle Stonehocker
Everyday Science, Studyhall

Miss Martha Stucky
Library

Mrs. Mildred Sykes
English

Mr. Nick Talarico
Printing

Mr. Dick Towers
Physical Education

Mr. Don Tyler
Biology

Mr. Robert Verschelden
Business Courses, Bookkeeping

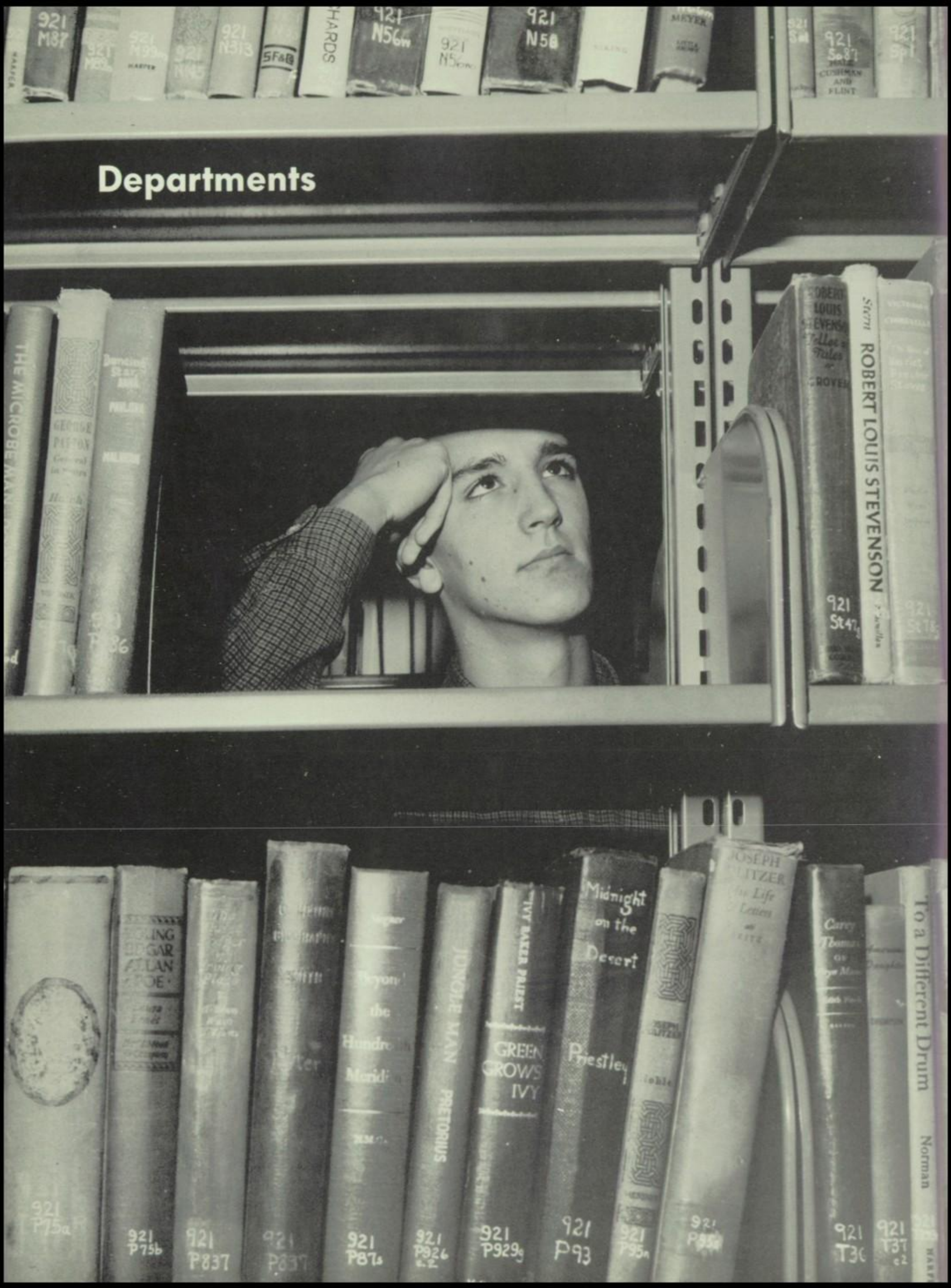
Mrs. Beth Vining
Physical Education

Mr. Clyde Watson
Art

Mrs. Margaret Webb
English, Journalism

STEALING a few minutes relaxation, Mr. Watson and Mr. Buller enjoy a coke in the lounge.

Departments



Library Provides World Of Learning

In order to become more familiar with "library tools," classes toured Manhattan High library. They learned how to use the card catalogue and how to locate books, references, and research materials. Contained in the library were more than 7,000 books and issues of 70 different magazines.

Miss Martha Stucky, school librarian, compiled detailed book lists related to English, language, and history courses taught at MHS.

During National Book Week all book fines and contributions were used to send CARE book packages overseas. The annual Book Fair was held in April during National Library Week; pocket books were sold to students at that time.

BOOK LOCATIONS are easily found by Patti Sughrue through use of the card index.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS have the responsibility of helping check out books, magazines, and keeping files up to date. Assistants: Darlene Scott, Linda Beaty, Laura Bishop, Larry Niemoeller, Sharon Sunder, Mike Emig, Lysle Oppenlander, Edrena Berry, Jean Langford, La Jean Carpenter, Peggy Thompson, Jane Parrington and Richard Wells.

GAZING at the fountainhead of knowledge, Dick Hobson finds research material for all subjects.

COUNTING CARE funds are Miss Stucky and Library Club's co-president, Beccy Fink.

SURVEYING HER ENGLISH CLASS, Mrs. Florence Jackson helps students through answering numerous questions.

English, Debate, Languages

Understanding and interpreting ideas written by others, and learning to speak and write with correctness and clarity were the aims of the MHS English department. Available were three years of English; each year was divided into a semester of literature and one of grammar. Realizing the importance of the ability to communicate, eighty-one per cent of the senior class took optional senior English. There they learned newest writing techniques and the oldest English literature.

A popular branch of the English department was debate, a contest of verbal skill in an intellectual exchange of ideas and supporting evidence. Many students, armed with a mastery of the English language, a good understanding of the year's topic, and their trusty quote boxes, represented MHS at many tournaments throughout the state.

The foreign language department extended the student's communication to foreign nations, past and present. Latin students learned grammar, then studied the writings of Julius Caesar and other Romans. Instruction of French and Spanish was aided by the new language lab which proved invaluable by enabling teachers to more accurately advise students, and letting students check more frequently on themselves. Foreign language students extended their study to the cultures and customs of the people from those lands.

LABORATORY INSTRUCTION is given to Mary Jane McAdow and Dennis Underbjerg by Mrs. Floy Koon.

PREPARING note cards, debaters John Wassberg and Fred Lamb plot various tactics for their next debate trip.

Play Important Roles

BEN HUR attracts Latin students Terry Davis, Jim Ryan, Jeri Morris, Bim Bigsby and Patty Groves.

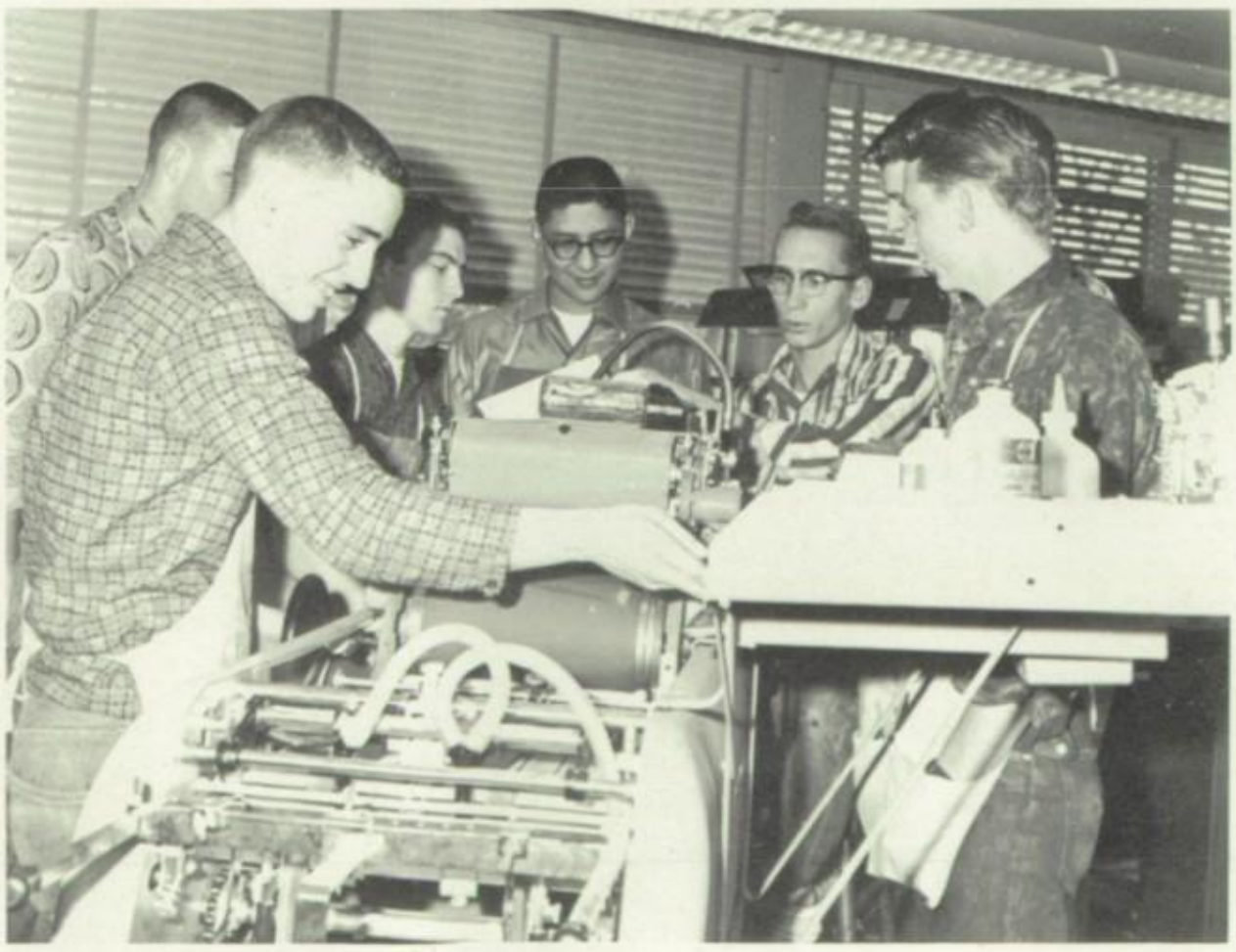
"BIG JULIE" goes Spanish, is the theme Mike Tremmel suggests by the serape from Mexico.

Journalism, Printing Spread News

PROOF READING COPY is one of many routine duties of the Manhattan High newspaper staff.

The journalism department provided many interesting areas of study for MHSers. A beginning journalism class for juniors was offered; later these students were able to assist with work on the Mentor, school newspaper, and the Blue M, yearbook. Mentor and Blue M deadlines were met by each staff; through their efforts they hoped to create better student publications. New to the journalism curriculum was a photography class.

Materials for Manhattan High as well as for the entire city school system were printed by a three-hour class of vocational printing. Included in the printing program were two single hour beginning classes which prepared students for vocational printing. Activity tickets, football and basketball schedules, assembly and production programs, Student Council materials, and the Mentor were a few items printed for Manhattan High School.



VOCATIONAL PRINTING students await results of their hard work as first copies are run off the press.

Industrial Arts Give New Training

Woodworking skills were acquired through the construction and finishing of coffee tables, foot stools, and other items. Advanced students' projects included making bedroom suits, dining tables, chairs, and other units of furniture.

In mechanical drawing, students established a background for industrial drafting. Beginning students drew simple dimension drawings, then worked through sections and perspectives. Second year students enriched their knowledge of mechanical drawing by completing drawings of complex machinery and architectural plates.

Proficiency in the mechanical arts, as developed in auto mechanics, was put to practical use. With greasy hands, the boys oiled cylinders, ground valves, and worked on the most intricate parts of the modern automobile. If they purchased the necessary parts, students were encouraged to learn by repairing their own cars.

JIG SAWS aid Ronnie Foster in cutting intricate designs in a plain piece of wood for a woodwork project.

BLUE PRINT designing allows students to express original layout ideas.

GOGGLES are one of many essential safety items used by Auto Mechanic students.

WITH A BACKGROUND of band uniforms, instruments, and scores of music, Bob Keen, Gary Hood, and Mike McCormick are spending their spare time relaxing about the piano and playing tunes, a popular pastime for students.

Fine Arts Improve

VARIOUS pieces of pottery take shape on the potter's wheel as Jill Henton carefully molds her clay vase.

The music department consisted of instrumental and vocal music. The marching band and orchestra were two divisions of instrumental music. From these came Pep Band, trios, quartets, and brass and clarinet choirs. Some MHSers participated in the Blue Notes Dance Band. Two glee clubs, girls' Treble Clef and Robed Choir were all part of vocal music; also included were various trios, quartets, sextets, octets, and ensembles.

The purposes of art were to stimulate a sensitive growth toward beauty, to allow students to create and understand creativeness, and to help prepare students for art careers or avocations. The eight courses offered were architectural and industrial design, ceramics, commercial art, design and composition, drawing, metalcrafts and enameling, painting, and sculpturing.

The dramatics and speech course consisted of two classes of drama and acting, and one class each of speech and stage craft. Students in drama and acting learned the background of the theatre and gained acting and practical experience. The main purpose of the speech classes was for students to secure poise and ease when speaking before an audience. Students in stage craft obtained techniques of the theater without acting.

DRAMATICS students observe closely as Mr. Roberts demonstrates facial make-up technique.

Culture Of Students

VOCALISTS in Mixed Ensemble relax and enjoy themselves in class, as well as putting forth good music and entertainment while they rehearse new selections for their next presentation.

SPEAKING to the class and using the speaker's stand gives Linda Barr confidence.

Home Ec Improves Domestic Skills

PLEASED with the appearance of her biscuits baked in foods class, Joyce Smith removes them from the oven.

One class of family living and two classes of foods were taught at MHS. Topics of child care, home decoration and management, and family relations were included in family living. In foods, girls learned to plan proper diets; they also studied foreign cookery and cake decorating.

Students participating in cafeteria classes aided cooks and cashiers in the preparing, serving, and accounting of food. In addition, they assisted at one banquet during the year. These sixteen students learned sanitation and safety techniques of preparing and serving food.

As well as learning to select suitable materials and styles, girls in Beginning Clothing learned care of wardrobes. Advanced classes made suits, coats, and formal dresses. All clothing classes presented a fashion show in which each girl modeled something she had made.

AN OCEAN of sewing machines, material, pins, and needles surrounds Barbara Booth as she sews the muslin pattern of a dress in first year clothing.

MEASUREMENTS for Evelyn Chalmer's skirt are marked by classmate Joyce Smith.

Agriculture Prepares Young Farmers

Vocational agriculture, a four year program for boys in grades nine through twelve, was a six credit course. One hour of instruction per day was required of freshmen and seniors; two hours per day for sophomores and juniors.

Each boy enrolled in vocational agriculture was responsible for a four year project during his high school years. He was required to grow a feed crop and to undertake a livestock enterprise.

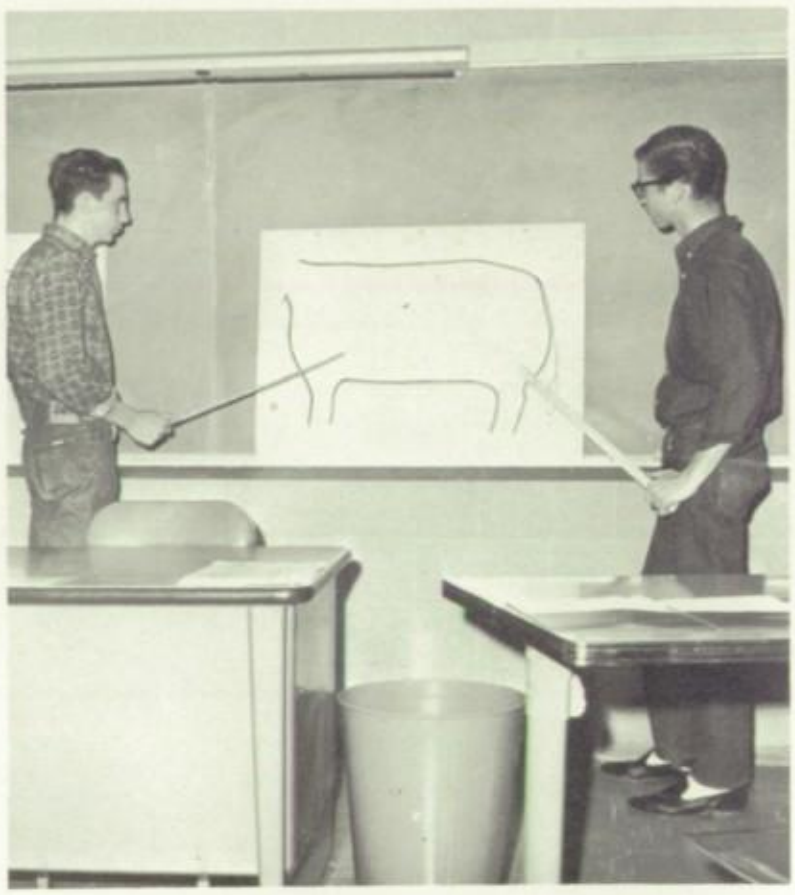
Two days each week were spent in shop for maintenance and repair of farm equipment and machinery, for care and use of tools, or for construction of farm program items.

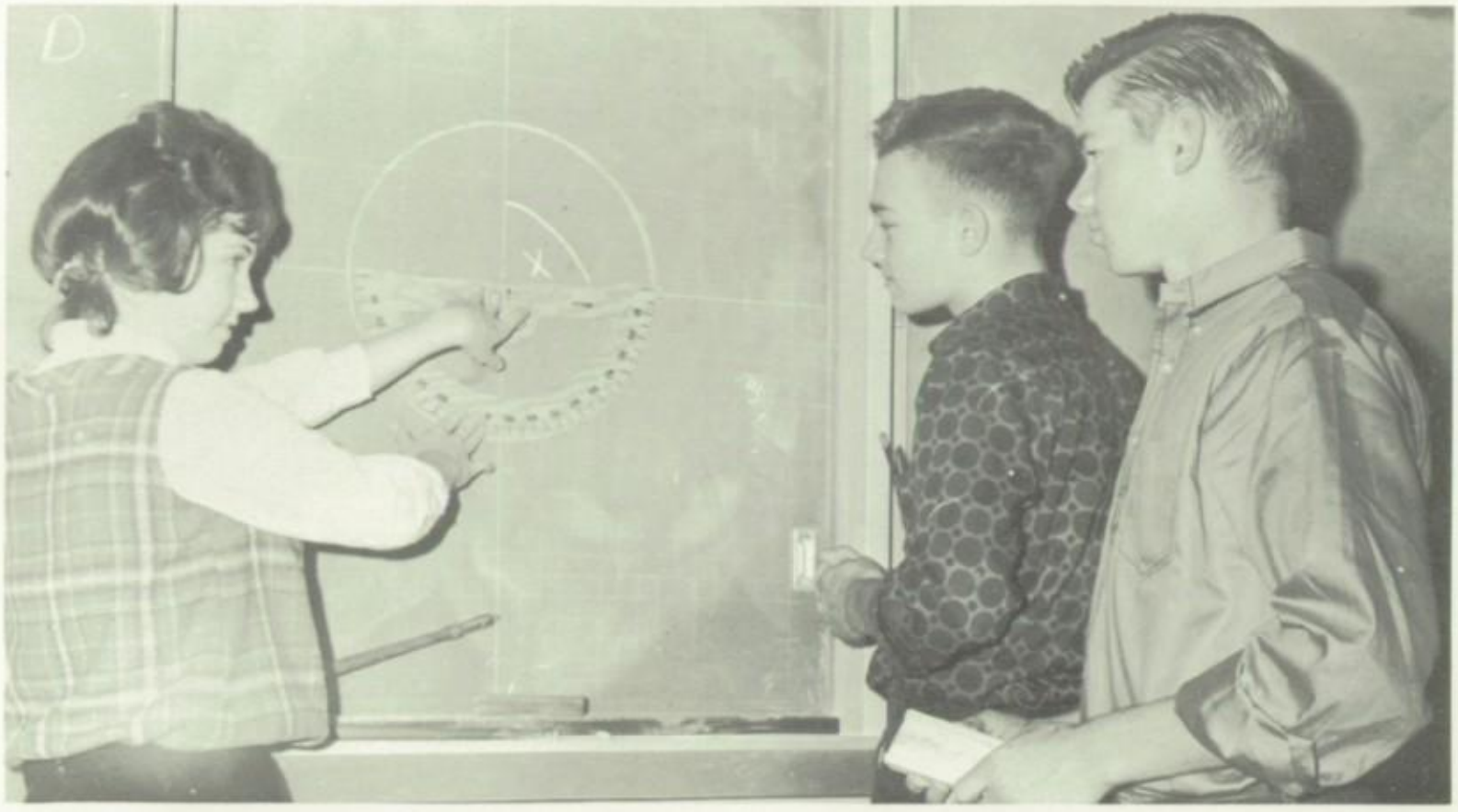
Classes three days a week were allotted for study of livestock crop system, keeping accurate accounts, and planning of farm programs. Some of this time was also spent on field trips to Kansas State University and to nearby farms.

LIVESTOCK record books and judging standards are explained for one of the students by Mr. Stearns.

VOCATIONAL agriculture students study various cereal grains, other farm crops, and garden plants.

LESTER ADOLPH shows Bud Miller good livestock characteristics and some important points in judging.





PROTRACTORS, a blackboard, and a compass are familiar and well-known sights to geometry students. Sandy Cassell measures the arc of a circle for Norman Byers and Tommy Kientz while proving a theorem.

Math, Science Departments

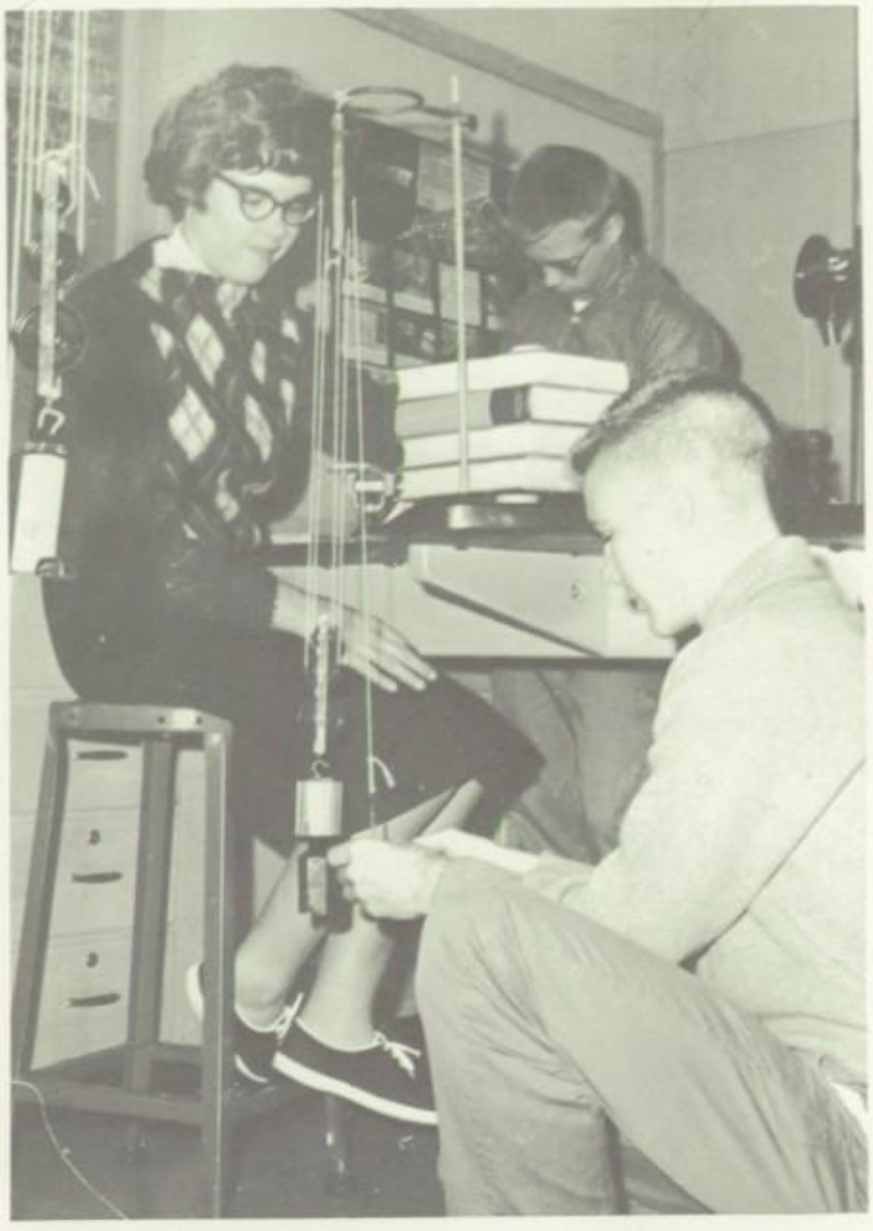
Mathematics students advanced in college preparatory and everyday mathematics. Fundamentals of algebra were taught in Algebra 1-2, while more advanced work was presented in Algebra 3 - 4. Properties of two dimensional figures were investigated and proved in plane geometry. College Algebra and trigonometry gave seniors college preparation in the language of science. Refresher math was also offered to seniors; applied math provided preparation for math usage.

The curriculum at MHS offered students a chance to develop their appreciation of the sciences. Everyday science gave students a broad insight into the world about them. Physical science involved an introduction to physics, chemistry, astronomy, and geology. Biology students studied plant and animal life. Supplementing physics this year was a new class, Advanced Physics, which presented the opportunity to investigate this field as rapidly as individual capabilities would allow. Seniors were also able to study chemistry.

EAGERLY awaiting results of a new chemical experiment is Maureen Manuel, with Karen Renz watching.

HELP AFTER SCHOOL is given by Mrs. Coles to David Elder, geometry student, in solving a problem.

Advance In New Courses



ADVANTAGES and use of pulleys are studied by Bonnie Sprague, Gary Nelson, and Rick Shick in a physics class.

PLANT cells, bacteria, and animal cells are magnified for study through the microscopes in biology classes. Donna Dodge, Dona Deam, and Linda Carlson study objects seen through the lens, and confer on the origin.

Business Skills Teach Efficiency

TYPING students measure their progress by figuring their words-per-minute after finishing a daily time test.

Beginning with a slow tap, tap, those in typing classes gradually progressed to capacity speeds. Learning to type rapidly and accurately proved to be of immediate value because the skill could be used in typing themes, papers, and assignments.

Whether planning business careers or not, students who chose from the broad course offerings in this field prepared for their future undertakings as citizens of the United States. Legal procedures and requirements were covered in business law, while business principles dealt with accepted practices in business dealings.

Future stenographers enrolled in shorthand learned this "language" by hard work and constant practice. To complete the course, girls were required to pass frequent speed tests.

IN ORDER to keep accurate ledgers, students audit their bookkeeping practice exercises on adding machines.

SHORTHAND students take dictation from Mrs. Foster to gain speed and accuracy.

CONCENTRATING on a psychology problem are Walter Finch and John Matthews observed by Mrs. Douglas.

Social Sciences Show Moving Times

Beginning as sophomores, students interested in the social sciences enrolled in world history. Studying first the primitive civilizations, students learned of man's life throughout the ages.

As juniors, students were required to study American history. A deeper knowledge of our American heritage led to greater appreciation of it.

Constitution was a required semester course for graduation. It presented the principles of American government, along with other semester studies of American problems, economics, international relations, or psychology.

POINTING OUT the home of the Constitution of the United States are Paul Johnson and Jean Buzenberg.

LISTENING attentively are American history students as Miss Berger lectures.

Physical Education Creates Interest

EXCITEMENT IS HIGH as girls in physical education classes become involved in a tense game of volley ball.

Girls' gym classes began their fall activities this year with field hockey. Later the girls learned tumbling and trampoline jumping. Other activities included basketball, volleyball and softball. Wrestling, gymnastics, archery, football and soccer kept boys in shape in boys' gym. Checking physical improvement was the six weeks ritual of physical fitness tests.

A new class this year was advanced gym, with almost thirty students. Advanced skills in tumbling and gymnastics, as well as other activities were learned. Health was also taught.

Girls' Intramurals was divided into an after school group and an interest club group. Both parts participated in volleyball, basketball, and trampoline jumping. The after school group enjoyed bowling. Helping develop the spirit of friendly competition was eight weeks of Boys' Intramurals. The fun and exercise of playing basketball made intramurals a popular activity.

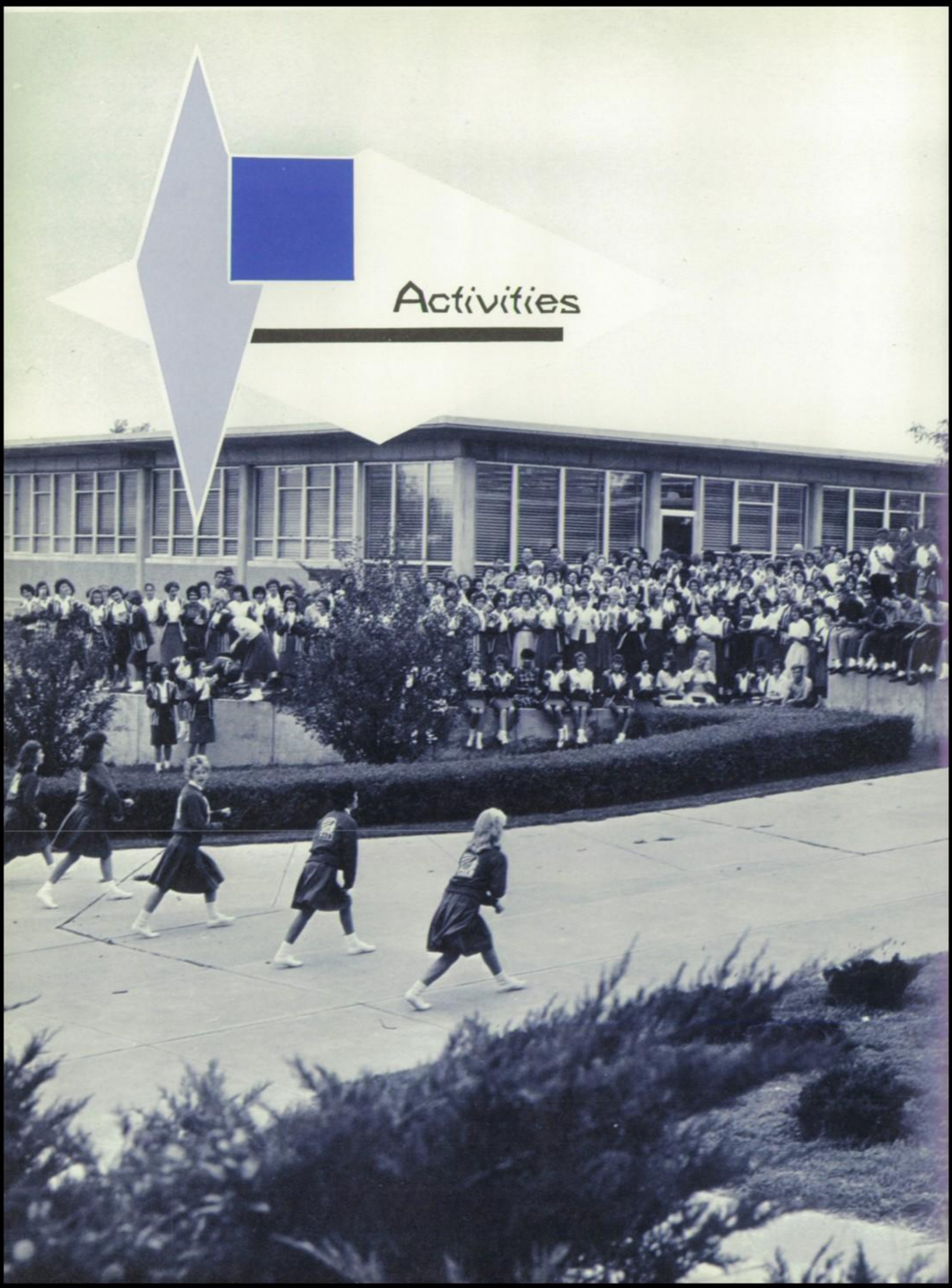
ADVANCED GYM PROGRAM was installed this year at Manhattan High School; one of its main phases was weight lifting.

GIRLS INTRAMURALS—Gail Johnson, Karen Blomberg, Carolyn Shandy, Karen Abbott, Juleen Cloud, Linda Neilson, Mrs. Vining, Barbara Kelchak, Peggy Wade, Gail Bradley, Evelyn Chalmers.

BOYS INTRAMURALS provide athletic training.

INSTRUCTIONS IN A HANDSTAND are being received by this student during Coach Dick Towers' gym class.

Activities



Royalty

Royalty Reigns Over Blue M, Proms

The crowning of the Blue M Queen is one of the main events at MHS and it signifies a deep honor. When the 1962 Blue M Queen was elected, four qualities were stressed—personality, character, leadership, and school service. These ideas were emphasized because it is believed by many that being Blue M Queen is the highest honor that any MHS girl can attain in high school. The 1962 Blue M has featured the Queen and her attendants by picturing them in their homes.

Other royalty for the year included football king and queen, and basketball king and queen. Five boys were nominated for each of these occasions by the Student Council—football or basketball boys then nominated five queen candidates. Balloting was conducted at the parties at which each king and queen was crowned; the Student Council sponsored the Proms.

Suzy Beck

Sandra Beck

Donna Dodge

Rose Silva

Sue Skaggs

ROYALTY CANDIDATES—Patty Sughrue and Susan Lippenberger help each other get ready for the prom.

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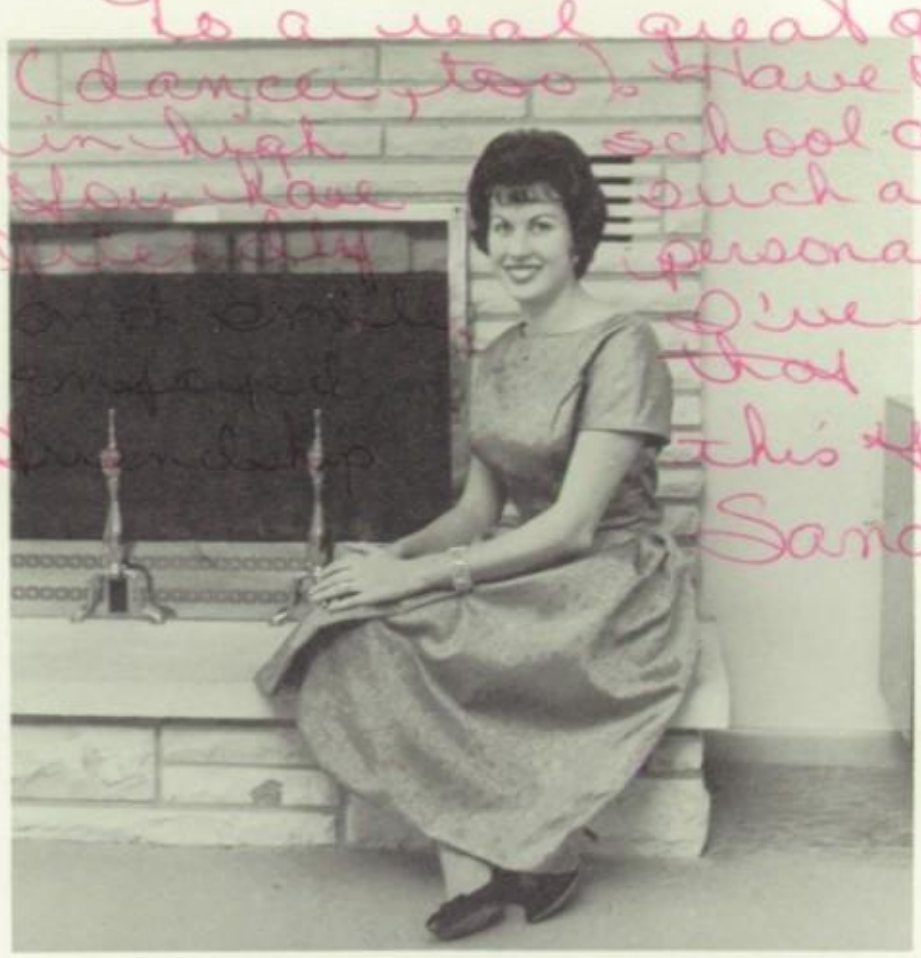
QUEEN CANDIDATES—*Bottom Row:* Nancy Olson, Maureen Manuel, Sue Skaggs, Susan Lippenberger, Patty Sughrue. *Second Row:* Sandra Beck, Suzy Beck, Vicki Lee. *Top Row:* Rose Silva, Donna Dodge, Jeanne Mussey.

Blue M Queen

Suzy Beck

Attendant Sue Skaggs



Is a real great guy (dance, too) & have fun in high school always. You have such a personality I've really had this year.
Sandi

Attendant Sandra Beck

Attendant Donna Dodge

Attendant Rose Silva

Pigskin Royalty

King Ed Dissinger and Queen Nancy Olson

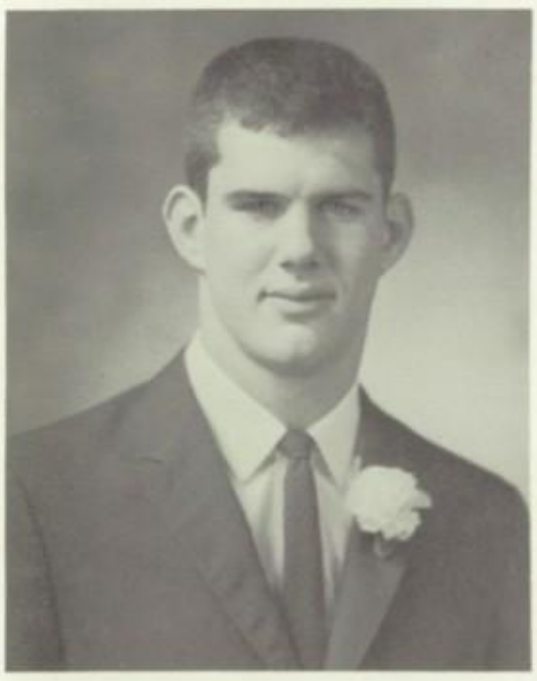
Attendants

Connie Crum

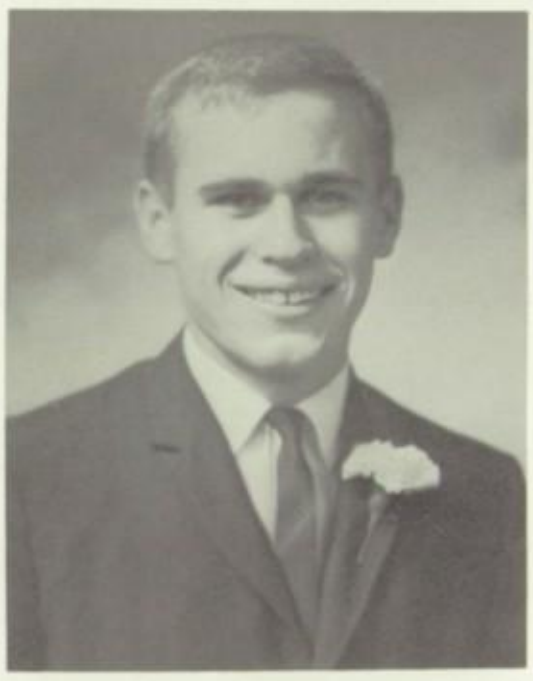
Vicki Lee

Maureen Manuel

Jeanne Mussey



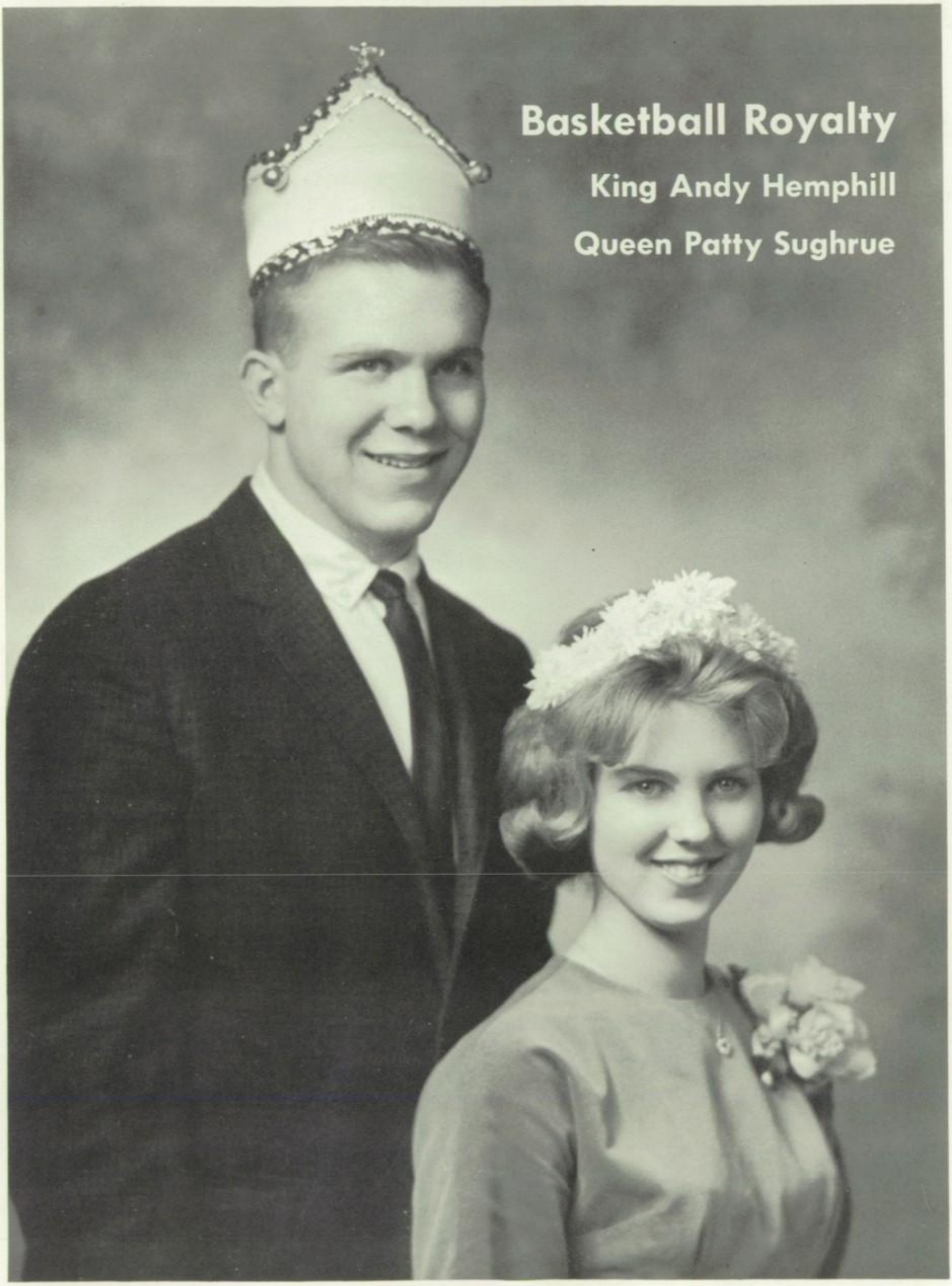
Lloyd Duncan



Karl Farris

Phil King

Bill Lowman



Basketball Royalty

King Andy Hemphill

Queen Patty Sughrue

Attendants

Connie Crum

Vicki Lee

Susan Lippenberger

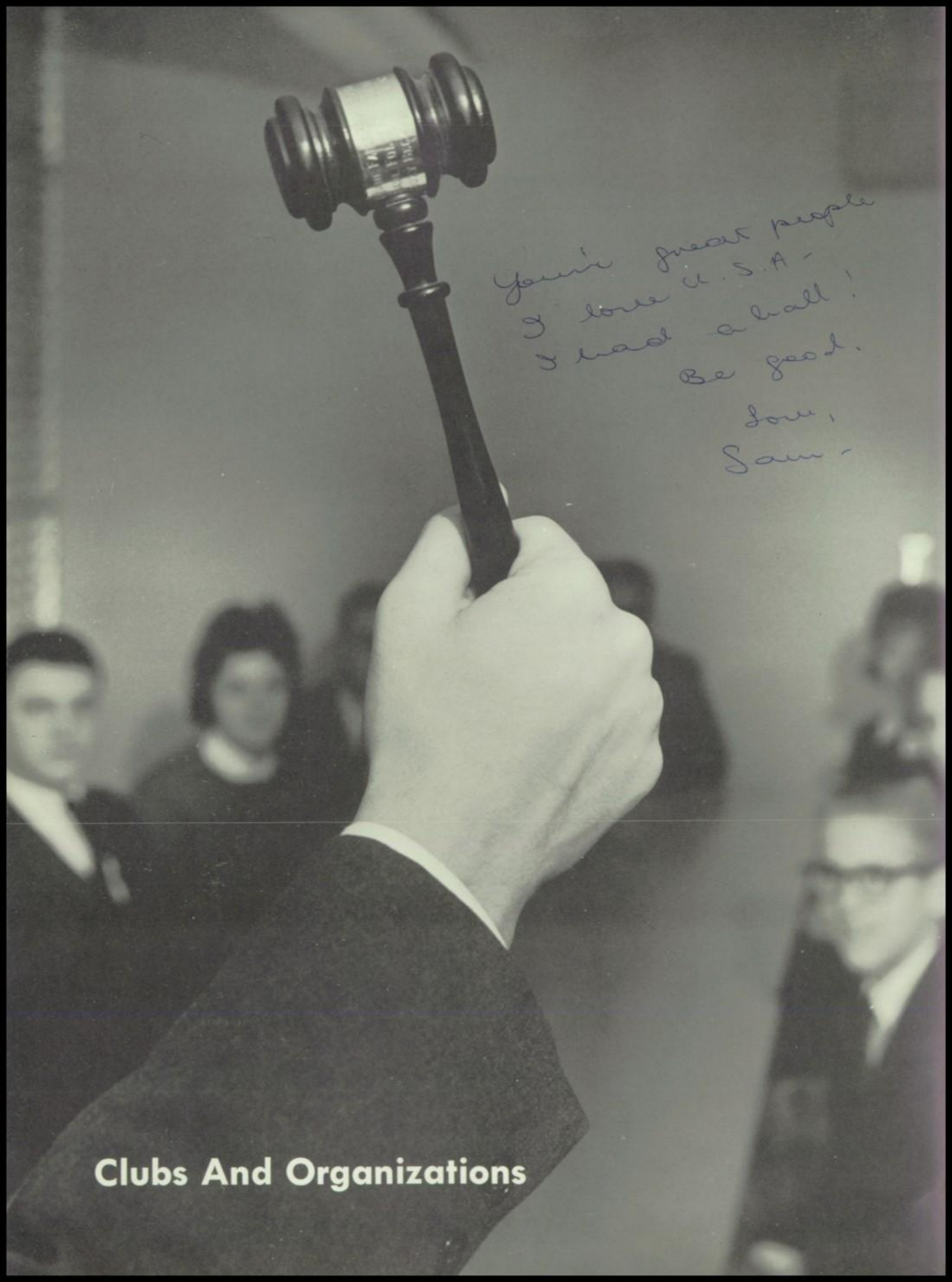
Maureen Manuel

Lloyd Duncan

Phil King

Bill Lowman

Stan Pine



Clubs And Organizations

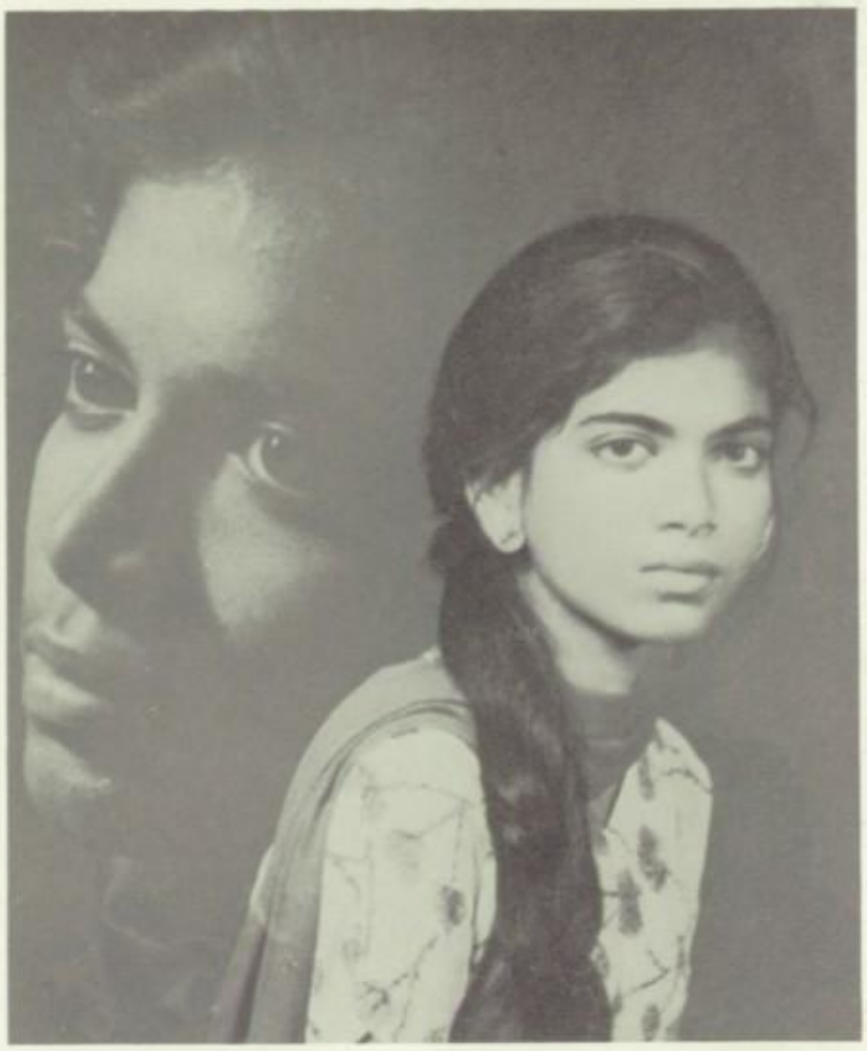
Samina Introduces Near East Culture

Taking an active part in all school activities was this year's foreign exchange student from Karachi, Pakistan, Samina Sultana Quraeshi. She was one of 2,229 students chosen by the American Field Service program to be sent abroad.

Samina plans an artistic career for her future and hopes to eventually start an art school in Karachi. Topping her list of interests was painting —in oils, water colors and other texture paints; being anxious to learn new methods of art work, she has explored all areas.

Samina commented that she was primarily impressed with the friendliness of the people when she arrived in the United States; "Because of this continued friendliness," she stated, "this has been the happiest year of my life."

The purpose of the American Field Service and American Abroad programs is to promote better understanding between the United States and other countries through actual contact and experience. It is hoped that these programs will give students of other nations first-hand experience with democracy, and also provide Americans with a view of their ideas and customs.



UNUSUAL EFFECTS in photography are produced by Pakistan photographers of exchange student Samina.

BIRTHDAY cake adds excitement for Samina.

"THAT'S AWFUL" jokes Mr. Watson while Samina shows her skilled portraits drawn of her parents while she was living in Pakistan.

GROUP LEADERS rap for attention giving students opportunities through which they can express leadership ability.

STUDENT COUNCIL—*Bottom Row:* Ann Hutchins, Jean Howe, Bette Lu Edwards, Suzy Beck, Linda Beaty, Vicki Lee. *Top Row:* Fred Lamb, Keith Fischer, Ron Ruthstrom, Stan Pine, Eddie Dissinger, Bob Burnett, Mr. Gregg, Mike Cooney.

Council Unites

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT Suzy Beck gathers notes and records of the evening meeting's discussion.

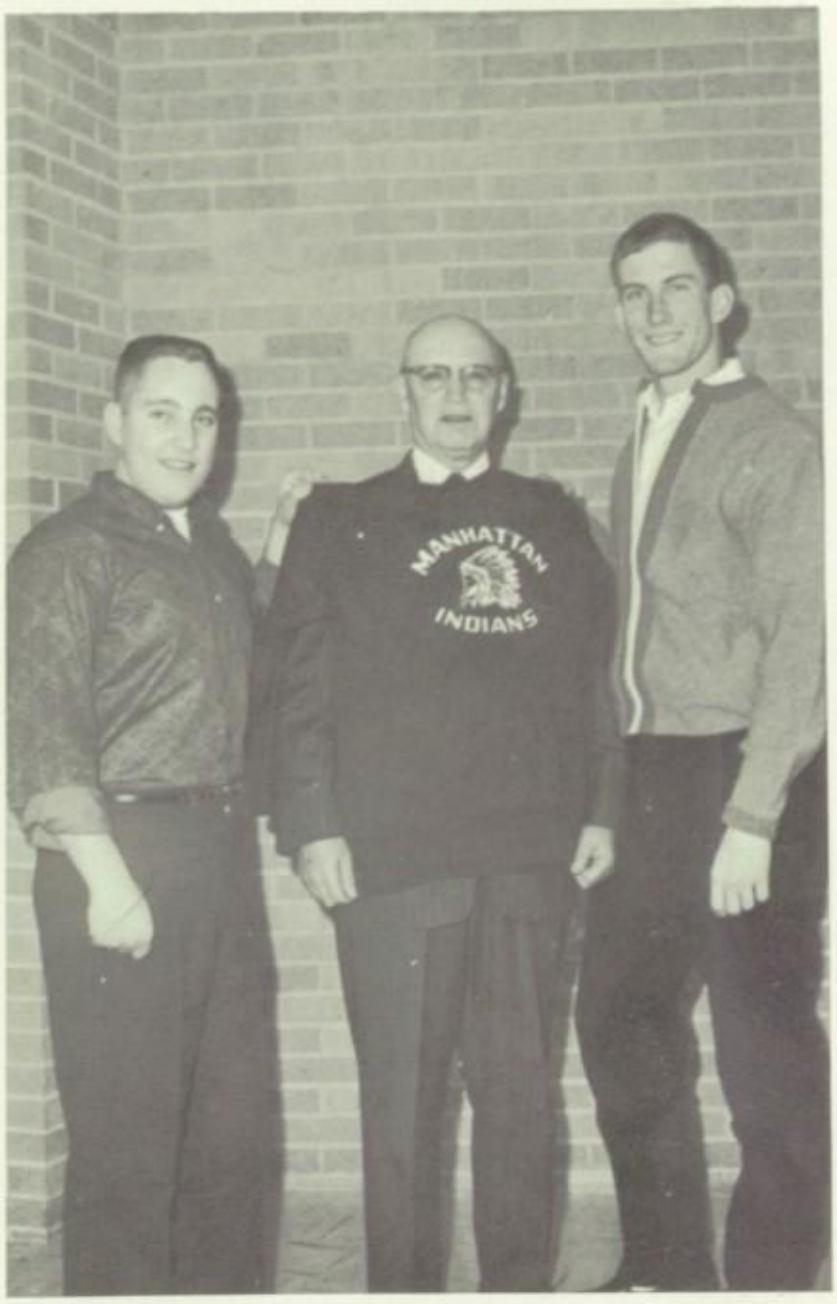
Many prominent school activities centered around the Student Council, which served as a media between faculty members and students. The purpose of this organization was fourfold: to maintain an atmosphere of co-operation and sincerity between the student body and administration, to further the interest of the student body, to promote unity in all school activities, and to uphold school traditions.

Following these purposes, the Student Council was a key force in obtaining the longer lunch period and was responsible for school elections of cheerleaders, class officers, and Student Council members. The Council recognized outstanding students by placing asterisks after their names on school records if they were in the upper ten per cent of their graduating class.

This year came the entertaining of other foreign exchange students in Kansas. The Student Council also helped MHS take a more active part in the Americans Abroad Program.

The Student Council has existed at Manhattan High for twenty-seven years. The thirteen member Council this year has continued with traditions that have developed throughout the years. President this year was Suzy Beck.

FINISHING THE DAY, STUCO members Fred Lamb, Bette Lu Edwards and Linda Beaty sell cokes to these students.



CHECKING THE SIZE of one of the sweatshirts sold by Student Council are Stan Pine, Mr. Bishop and Bob Burnett.

Faculty, Students

PROJECTS INCLUDE trophy polishing for Ann Hutchins, Mike Cooney, Ed Dissinger, Ron Ruthstrom, and Vicki Lee.

BLUE PEPSTERS, with an all-time large membership of 287, generate great enthusiasm in support of athletic events.

A - TEAM CHEERLEADERS help keep school spirit high during MHS games. *Bottom Row:* Sharron Buzzell. *Second Row:* Lana Ruthstrom. *Top Row:* Kay Braddock, Bette Lu Edwards, Mary Mitchell.

B-TEAM CHEER LEADERS Barbara Crain, Jeanie Bergstrom, Jean Howe, Terri Dodder and Joyce Burris cheer at B-team games.

Pep Club Promotes School Spirit

With 287 members, the Girls' Pep Club was one of the larger clubs of Manhattan High. Its main objective was to create good sportsmanship among all students at athletic events. All members were required to attend all home football and basketball games, to wear their uniforms on game days, and to "check in" on game days. If these things were not done, points were deducted. Points were gained by attending out-of-town games and by serving on committees.

The sixteen-member Pep Club served as the governing body of the club. It set policies for the points and awards system and subsidized bus trips for the club. The Council, with senior Rose Silva as president, met during interest club periods. All Council members wore red felt Indianhead patches on game days.

The A-Team cheerleaders, led by Bette Lu Edwards, presented about nine new cheers to the student body this year. Each cheerleader's name was printed on the letter of her sweater, and the small M's on the cheering vests were new.

Leading cheers during B-Team basketball games were B-Team cheerleaders, headed by Jean Howe. The girls led a few cheers during basketball pep rallies, and with A-Team cheerleaders.

PEP CLUB COUNCIL—*Bottom Row:* Sharon Gresham, Rose Silva, Jeri Morris, Jean Bigbee, Patty Haggard, Vicki Lee, Nancy Olson, Linda Claydon. *Top Row:* Mrs. Mary Douglas, Dianna Kalous, Kay Ballard, Jane Clark, Faye Taplin, Jan Mussey, Lana Ruthstrom, Susan Lippenberger, Linda Gilna, Mrs. Donna Hoerman.

Lettermen Improve Athletic Program

A special organization for the athletes of Manhattan High was the M-Club, claiming fifty-eight members, with Eddie Dissinger as president.

The club sponsored the annual basketball game between M-Club and faculty members, kept up the track and field record board, held M-Club initiations, and awarded the first place trophy in basketball intramurals. The boys contributed a training table to the school athletic program.

As money-making projects, the boys raked leaves, shoveled snow, and sold special "Follow the Fighting Indians" bumper strips.

Each member tried to fulfill the purpose of the club, which was to show true sportsmanship and citizenship at all times, and to set good standards so that the school and the organization might be bettered. In order to be eligible for this club, boys must have participated in some MHS sport for at least one season and must have received a letter for this participation.

PRACTICE MAKES WORSE as drafted M-Club members prepare for the game between the M-Club and faculty.

M-CLUB—*Bottom Row:* Mike Simpson, Marcus Johnson, Bruce Coonrod, Mac Hamon, Eddie Dissinger, Tim Trubey, Bob Burnett, Carl Nord, John Gresham. *Second Row:* Clyde Holiwell, Gary Nelson, Sam Royer, Mark Sharp, Gary Crowl, Richard Bammes, John Selvidge, Dale Schruben, Bruce McGehe. *Third Row:* Douglas Robinson, Jim O'Fallon, Charles Cardwell, Dick Dixon, Mike Duncan, Gary Lee, Mike McCrann, Larry Tousignant, Brian Minturn, Tim O'Hara, Bill Lowman. *Top Row:* Mr. Towers, Larry Coffman, Terry Arthur, Roy Teas, Rodney Moyer, Stan Pine, Randy Wright, Andy Hemphill, Phil King, Karl Farris, Lloyd Duncan, Mr. DeWitz.

MEN'S PEP CLUB—*Bottom Row:* L. Longberg, W. Little, M. Emig, D. Elder, S. Royer, R. Dearborn, P. Chalmers, J. Ryan, C. Flores. *Second Row:* G. Simmons, L. Wood, M. Larson, J. Armstrong, R. Barth, R. Lewis, B. Miller, J. Berends, J. Nation, R. Mulanex, T. Cyr. *Third Row:* J. Agan, G. Vacek, L. Pauley, M. Tremmel, R. Lanning, D. Coursen, D. Fairbanks, L. Larson, M. Thorne, G. Frauenfelder, M. Clark. *Top Row:* L. Kirmser, J. Matthews, P. Russell, G. Mizner, J. Duncan, L. Oppenlander, A. Becker, T. Brown, D. Underbjerg, J. Estlow, R. Clack.

Pep Club Organizes To Boost Teams

An organization new to Manhattan High this year was the Men's Pep Club with about seventy-five members. Instead of a president, the group had a three-man steering committee of John Agan, Carl Flores, and Larry Kirmser.

Most members purchased special blue jackets which they wore with dark slacks, white shirts, and blue ties. Other members wore suits.

There were no dues collected, but boys did agree to charter buses to four out-of-town football and basketball games. All in-town games and pep rallies were attended by the club.

FUTURE PLANS and new suggestions for the club are being discussed by co-presidents John Agan, Carl Flores.

GROUP MEETINGS after school enable pep club members to plan new features helping in the organization of their new club.

Hi-Y, Y-Teens Work For Common Goals

Y-TEEN PRESIDENT, DONNA DODGE accepts the 1962 Battle of the Sexes metal from Hi-Y President, Bill Lowman after a triumphant victory.

With a total membership of 213 boys, Hi-Y was an organization which has served to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character. All members were automatically granted YMCA privileges through Hi-Y dues. Among special activities were the Easter assembly, the annual Battle of the Sexes, and the Mother-Son banquet. Money-making projects included the Hi-Y book exchange, the football concession stand and the showing of a special film. Bill Lowman was president; sponsors were Mr. Bryce Todd, Mr. John Buller, Mr. Virgil Haas, and Mr. Charles Schraeder.

A girls' organization which has been active at MHS since 1949 is the Y-Teens; membership this year totaled 295. These girls were divided into four smaller groups of about seventy members. Special activities for the year included sponsorship of the Thanksgiving assembly, the Y-Teen Carnival, the Mother-Daughter banquet, and co-sponsorship of the Battle of Sexes. As a money-making project girls sold fruit cakes at Christmas time. Sponsors were Mrs. Mary Douglas, Miss Marjorie Berger, Mrs. Florence Jackson, Mrs. Ferma Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. Mildred Sykes. President of Y-Teens was Donna Dodge.

HI-Y CABINET—*Bottom Row:* Clyde Holiwell, Mac Hamon. *Top Row:* Hugh Cunningham, Roy Teas, Brian Minturn, Bill Lowman, Eddie Dissinger.

Y-TEEN CABINET—*Bottom Row:* Martha Betton, Sarah Morton, Donna Dodge, Jane Clark, Karen Shellenberger, Kathy Greene. *Top Row:* Carolyn Cox, Jody Marshall, Chalise Bourque, Mrs. Mary Douglas, Maureen Manuel, Linda Barr, Susan Lippenberger.

DON LAMB and David Parker, cabinet members, look over the books to be sold in Hi-Y's book exchange, a making-money project.

SELLING FRUIT CAKES, Jane Clark shows her product to Mrs. William Kimel. The profit made by Y-Teens went to Project Concern.

Debaters Bring Home Eight Trophies

POINTS TO THE DEBATERS are given by Mr. Barnes on planning a successful, victorious debate tournament.

Another field in which MHS participated and ranked highly was Debate. This year's debaters compiled a more impressive record than they had in previous years. Concerning themselves with federal aid to education, most of the eighteen debaters each attended five tournaments.

Manhattan's style of debate was represented at twelve tournaments during the regular season. Although six trophies were brought home, MHS took fourth place or better in seven tournaments.

Winding up by winning first place in district competition, Charles Cardwell, Dick Hobson, Bob Keen, Fred Lamb, Bill Middleton, and John Wassberg headed for the state tournament. There, the boys placed fifth. This was the first year the Indians had entered the state contest.

Besides presenting new concepts and techniques of debate, Mr. Vernon Barnes, this year's new debate coach, added zest to the debate program by tabulating individual seasonal records.

TROPHY WINNING TEAMS—*Bottom Row:* Stony Hoffman, Fred Lamb. *Top Row:* Charles Cardwell, Dick Hobson, Ralph Lanning, Mr. Barnes, Bob Keen, Bill Middleton, John Wassberg.

THESPIANS—*Bottom Row:* Karen Peters, Jane Clark, Samina Quraeshi, Suzy Beck, Sue Skaggs, Richard Wells. *Second Row:* Karen Nordin, Janet Shaffer, Jean Buzenberg, Jim O'Fallon, Mr. Roberts, Sandra Beck, Nancy Olson. *Top Row:* Nancy Wilcox, Perry Lawson, Betty Seltzer, Sam Caughron, Max Stearns, Joe Ward, Gary Martin, Mac Hamon, Jean Tranter.

Thespians Increase In Membership

Sponsoring the all-school play and working on all dramatic productions was the Thespians society, a dramatics association which recognized students excelling in dramatic arts.

Thespian members were the first to try-out for the all-school play, but they were not allotted such privileges concerning other plays.

The purpose of the organization, which is nationally affiliated, was to work for the advancement of the dramatic arts in secondary schools. Once a person has become a Thespian, he is a member for life, although not an active one.

Initiations of new members into Thespians were held in January and May of this year; students were invited to join on the basis of points earned by standards determined by certain members of the organization. Ava Robbins served as president of the club. This organization is relatively new to Manhattan High.

THESPIANS INITIATION PROGRAM stars dramatists Jim O'Fallon and Sandra Beck in a skit.

MENTOR STAFF—Mrs. Webb, Sandra Ruwe, Kay Ballard, Connie Crum, Marcia Monahan, John Wassberg, Charles Eppler, Richard Wells, Jody Marshall, Mary Bishop, Vicki Lee.

Journalists Work Hard

PUBLICATIONS PHOTOGRAPHERS — *Bottom Row:* Kathy Vail, Howard Britt. *Top Row:* Robert Littrell, Alan Tripp, and Kay Braddock.

The many steps involved in publishing the Mentor were methodically, and sometimes unmethodically, worked out each week by staff members. Policies for this year's paper were formulated by the group in spring, 1961. In order to provide more news, the paper was lengthened three inches. Mary Bishop was editor first semester; John Wassberg, second semester.

The six members of the Blue M staff found yearbook work interesting, but time-consuming. This was especially true at deadline time. The staff successfully met deadlines by sending copy and pictures to the publisher. Plans for the 1962 book were first begun in March, 1961, with work not completed until the issuance of the spring supplement. Sue Skaggs was editor.

In its second year as an active organization at MHS, Quill and Scroll numbered fifteen staff journalists and photographers. At the first of the year pins were ordered, which came inscribed with staff positions, if members desired. Guest speakers, dinners, and special recreation were planned. First semester president was Walter Black; second semester, Kathy Greene.

BLUE M STAFF—Kathy Greene, Sue Skaggs, Sandra Beck, Carolyn Cox, Royce Estes, Nancy Becraft.

To Record School Year

VISITING about their work on school publications are editors Sue Skaggs, John Wassberg and Mary Bishop.

QUILL AND SROLL — *Bottom Row:* Sandra Beck, Mary Bishop, Kay Braddock, Sandra Ruwe. *Second Row:* Richard Wells, Kathy Greene. *Third Row:* Jody Marshall, Marcia Monahan, John Wassberg. *Top Row:* Charles Eppler, Vicki Lee, Nancy Becraft, Sue Skaggs.

French, Science Have Full Programs

FRENCH CLUB—*Bottom Row:* Jeanne Tranter, Nancy Morse, Sara Hummel. *Second Row:* Mrs. Floy Koon, Eddie Blankenhagen, Barbara Wells, Cindy Teare. *Third Row:* Mary Ellen Walters, Yvonne Bacon, Carol Borg, Florence Sisco. *Top Row:* Bill Curnutte, Donna Dodge, Kathy Toburen, Lee Schruben.

Highlighting the year for French club was the declamation contest open to all French students. Members of French club also held a breakfast before Thanksgiving to celebrate St. Catharine's Day, a French holiday when young, unmarried women wear hats. Later in the year, the club enjoyed a Mardi Gras party, along with other activities including a French dinner and a bake sale. Donna Dodge was president of the club.

The Science club, one of the larger interest clubs at MHS had seventy members. The club was divided into three smaller groups, consisting of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics clubs; president of the combined groups was Bill Romig. Presidents for each group were Jack Griffing, Biology; John Wassberg, Chemistry; and Keith Fischer, Physics. Each club's activities included guest speakers and conduction of experiments.

SCIENCE CLUB—*Bottom Row:* Lyle Hofman, Marvin Abbott, Jim Ryan, Richard Niel, Fred Lord. *Second Row:* Sue Skaggs, JoAnn Carlson, Dave Ross, Charles Eppler, Don Lamb, Robert Littrell, Fred Lamb, Joe Kitterman, Donna Martin, Jane Ellsworth, Kathy Greene, Jane Parrington, Claire Danielson, Mrs. Stonehocker. *Third Row:* Mr. Ohm, Ron Schmedemann, Keith Fischer, Bill Scott, Mike Thorne, Larry Thorne, Larry Larson, Mike Anderson, Steve Enoch, Rick Shick, Art Langvardt, Bill Mitt, Brian Trennepohl, Robert Scott, Edwin Moses, Andy Becker, Robert Barth. *Fourth Row:* Mr. Hanna, Gary Cave, Bill Romig, Dennis McCormick, John Armstrong, Jerry Duncan, Jack Griffing, Ronnie Feldkamp, Larry Nolder, Robert Dearborn, David Fairbanks, David Crank. *Top Row:* Walter Black, Dave Parker, Bill Middleton, Dick Brandt, Rod Bates, Richard Helsel, Galen Trauenfelder, Charles Lockhart, Franklin Ball, Mac Hansing, Walt Finch, Gary Vacek, Lawrence Pauley, Steve Childress, Bob Sandell, Howard Wiard, Ken Murphy, John Matthews.

SPANISH CLUB—*Bottom Row:* Janet Herpich, Paula Wilhaite, Susan Endacott, Bonnie Campbell, Karen Griffith, Terri Dodder, Lee Tholin. *Second Row:* Diane Schneider, Bonnie Sprague, Kay Ward, Nancy Wilcox, Linda Simmons, Kathryn Heyne, Gloria Woodard, Ann Hutchins, Susan Stubblefield. *Third Row:* Peggy Thompson, Betty Seltzer, Craig Ferguson, Buzz Tholin, Karl Pesaresi, Mike Larson, James Channel, Alan Tripp, Glenn Reedy. *Top Row:* Mike Tremmel, Ralph Lanning, Jack Estlow, Robert Amaro, John Shupe, Nat Burroughs, Tom Milbourn, Steve Taylor, Bill Buzenberg, Burk Jubelt.

Spanish, Latin Plan Festive Events

A variety of activities brightened the year for Spanish interest club, headed by Tom Milbourn. Students in this club were first to sign up for trips taken by Spanish classes to Kansas University and Kansas State College, Emporia. For programs, Mexican and Latin American students attending Kansas State University spoke to the group on many subjects related to Spanish. Two Mexican parties with Spanish food and entertainment were enjoyed by club members.

Latin is said to be a dead language, but students in Junior Classical League participated in some lively activities throughout the year. This club did not meet during interest club periods; therefore, permitting its members to join other interest clubs. Among Latin club activities were a study of constellation myths through astronomy, a banquet celebrating the Roman holiday, Saturnalia, and the initiation of new members. President this year was Mary Furney.

JCL—*Bottom Row:* Sylvia Doxan, Patty Groves, Jeri Morris, Linda Woodhouse, Marilyn Jones, Karen Longren. *Top Row:* Lloyd Haft, Regena Collins, Violet Noyes, Cres Phelps, Mary Furney, Edrena Berry, Beccy Fink, Mrs. Hemphill.

MUSIC APPRECIATION—*Bottom Row:* Joyce Burris, Jeanne Shackelford, Gratia Baehr, Karen Nordin, Linda Harrison, Karen Longren, Linda Becraft, Sheila McCain, Linda Barr, Karen Cox, LaJean Carpenter. *Second Row:* Pat Harris, Sandra Ruwe, Linda Bailey, Sharlot Evans, Mary Mitchell, Kim Johnson, Karolyn McClure, Kathy Vail, Ashley Rice, Suzy Beck, Samina Quraeshi, Marty Wood. *Third Row:* Carol Swaim, Bonnie York, Lynette Barclay, Richard Wells, Pat Chalmers, Larry Schmidt, Valley Henton, Jody Marshall, Ann Beth Harper, Miriam Lansdowne, Bette Lu Edwards. *Top Row:* Max Fritz, Don Gross, Terry Davis, Cliff Ochampaugh, John Lyon, Ken Warren, Jim Dailey, Eric Romans, Dave Becraft, Joe Ward, John Boyd, Mr. Forrest Davidson.

MUSIC APPRECIATION—*Bottom Row:* Beverly Rose, Patty Carney, Alice Mondt, Marilyn Jones, Marilyn Simmons, Linnetta Johnson, Bea Kramer, Sylvia Oman, Joanne Faley, Mary Horocofsky, Jill Henton. *Second Row:* Virginia Escobar, Tybel Miller, Nancy Honstead, Linda Carlson, Sharon Powers, Ann Stewart, Jackie Dietrich, Violet Noyes, Linda Gish, Margaret Keen. *Third Row:* Mary Anne Thorson, Marian Whitmore, Judy Pomperien, Connie Crum, Patty Sughrue, Maureen Manuel, Gail Tawney, Linda Beaty, Karen Eckert. *Top Row:* Leslie Longberg, Gay Marters, Lysle Oppenlander, Gaylon Nettles, Dennis Underbjerg, Tommy Brown, Dick Hobson, Paul Johnson.

JAZZ APPRECIATION—*Bottom Row:* Linda Piper, Laura Bishop, Joan LaShell, Judy Downie, Sharon Payton, Sarah Dallas, Barbara Booth, Sharon Whitley. *Second Row:* Martha Betton, Phyllis Anderson, Danny Piper, Art Christopher, Alan Beckman, Fred Rice, Larry Berlin, Dave Kershaw, Richard Hill, Bob Beisner. *Third Row:* John Agan, Larry Kirmser, Dennis O'Hara, Ron Ruthstrom, Russ Root, Frank Griffing, Rick Broadhurst, Royce Estes, Jerry Anderson, Tommy Brown, John Heinke. *Top Row:* Max Stearns, Gary Hood, Bill Plummer, Melvin Wright, Lindy Sallaher, Jeff Shenkel, Steve Katz, Mike Ferguson, Bob Brockman, Charles Bale, Robert Clegg.

ART CLUB—*Bottom Row:* Patty Groves, Ronna Rooks, Carolyn Eyestone, Lana Shelby, Susan Campbell, Mayme Whitlock, Sharon Souder. *Second Row:* Barbara Crain, Nancy Dresser, Janice Selby, Kittie Bayer, Jan Rupp, Linda Ludden, Frank Young, Pat Toothaker. *Third Row:* Kathy Frilson, Judy Riniker, Barry Woellhof, Larry Fink, Darlene Scott, Walter Little, Karen Hoke. *Top Row:* Deedee Miller, Marilyn Yeo, Linda Johnson, Richard Howse, Burt Courser, Michael Abshire, Mary Brumm, Douglas Rohloff.

Clubs Show Different Music, Art Forms

With eighty-four students, Music Appreciation was the largest interest club; Joe Ward presided over the group. Sponsoring the juke box which played in the main lobby during lunch period and after school, the group benefited from money taken in. The "music maker" was also loaned for school parties. Kansas State University students, Manhattan High students, and other citizens of the community entertained at their meetings. Club members attended a musical in Kansas City.

The different periods and phases of jazz were studied in Jazz Appreciation interest club. Such phases as progressive jazz, the blues, and improvising composed the programs. The club, one of Manhattan High's larger interest groups, studied the styles and forms that jazz has taken through the ages. The history of jazz was also learned through the entertaining programs of various speakers and combos. Martha Betton served as president of the Jazz Appreciation Club.

Art club members planned various programs this year. Most frequently, speakers were invited to present different areas of art through slides, their own works, and demonstrations. These speakers were artists or other members of the community. As a service project, the club members, with Mary Brumm as president, chose to sell student work in a "clothes-line" sale. Some of the money from this project was contributed to the American Field Service Program.

JAZZ APPRECIATION—*Bottom Row:* Sharron Buzzell, Camille Roediger, Chalise Bourque, Rose Mary Guess, Jeanie Bergstrom, Cheri Atkinson, Barbara Hicks, Nancy Byrd, Mike Cooney. *Second Row:* George Ameel, Linda Brooks, Lynn Byrd, Shaila Latscher, Jean Howe, Linda Wesche, Betty Graybeal, Sheri Haynes, Sheryl Spradlin, Sandy Brown. *Third Row:* Karen Shellenberger, Mary Jane McAdow, Marcia Koch, Janice Hicks, Sharon Douglas, Drinda Llewellyn, Kathy Miller, Rita Jackson, Betty Lippert. *Top Row:* Bill Bevan, Mike McCormick, Gary Plumberg, Roger Mulanax, Kirk Hoke, Ron Niemeier, Sam Caughron, Ingrid Nesmith, Ann Moore, Dixie Jeffrey.

FHA—*Bottom Row:* Opal Cooper, Marlene Lober, Mary Wood, Virginia Carter, Mary Ann Welch, Dona Deam, Jeannette Shore, Diana Regier, Barbara Simon, Joyce Smith, Eva Gean Coffman, Yawanna Adolph. *Second Row:* Sandy Shelton, Susan Miller, Karen Mitchell, Connie Wilcox, Jacque Stadel, Janie Peabody, Linda Livingston, Regena Collins, Nancy Hooper, Phyllis Frail, Kay Briles, Carol Yoder, Virginia Grossnickle. *Third Row:* Pat Enoch, Jody White, Catherine Padgett, Jean Langford, Marcia Monahan, Shirley Johnston, Karen Reynolds, Marla Hampton, Bette Berry, Ester Graves, Cheryl Hicks, Dorothy Ruwe. *Top Row:* Mrs. McConnell, Judy Burgess, Marcia Cheavens, Pat Hardy, Mary Stephens, Judy VanBlarcum, Joyce Vilander, Edrena Berry, Mina Minas, Roberta McAninch, Dorothy Hostetter, Sandra Sageser, Janie Finch.

"Future" Groups Take On Projects

The Future Homemakers of America was a club open to all girls. Besides hostessing a Christmas party for their mothers, FHAers also sponsored Cotton Day and the annual Cotton Ball held in the spring. Some service projects included making monthly visits to Rest Homes and contributing to the American Field Service Program. President of this year's club was Marcia Monahan.

Future Business Leaders of America were responsible for show case displays in C corridor. Their programs included guest speakers who presented different aspects of business careers to the students; FBLA members also attended the state convention at Kansas University. At Christmas time, the club, headed by Sarah Morton, sold decorative candles for a money making project.

FBLA—*Bottom Row:* Linda Myers, Carolyn Deibler, Skip Mussey, Cheri Yapp, Betty Stricklen, Shirley Thomas, Kathryn Sweany, Kitty Patnode, Charlotte Keim, Sherry Yaunt, Kay King. *Second Row:* Nancy Fulton, Karen Renz, Stormy Self, Pat Henton, Olivia Luna, Joella Steere, Sharon Mendenhall, Donna Pape, Mary Rathbone, Nancy Ward, Judy Barnes. *Top Row:* Mrs. Foster, Joan Koenig, Shari Meador, Ronnie Foster, Cris Backman, Jim Wohler, John Christopher, Howard Britt, Gary Tull, Susan Price, Sharyl Shores, Sarah Morton, Trudy Hackney, Mr. Verscheldon.

INK DOBBERS—*Bottom Row:* John Anneberg, Raoul Martinez, Jim Lutz, George Primm, Loren Thomas, Bill Cragg, Wendell Baker, Dale Murphy. *Second Row:* David Martin, Roger Maurer, John Bath, Bill Padgett, Seigmund Meier, John Handon, Bob Krause. *Top Row:* Kelly Allen, Lowell Hoerman, Steve Stewart, Dick Fairbanks, Larry Hosler, John Frazier, Larry Niemoeller, Don Blomberg.

Printing, Outdoors Interest Boys

Adding books and magazines to further the interest of printing, Ink Dobbers sought improvements for the printing department. This club was presided over by Raoul Martinez. In addition to planning social events, club members donated to various organizations, such as the American Field Service Program. They also printed programs for home Basketball games.

Emphasis was placed on the obeying of game laws in Rod and Gun interest club, with Stony Hoffman as president. The occurrence of hunting and fishing accidents and how they may be avoided was discussed; safe handling of firearms was also learned, along with how to obtain best results when using new fishing equipment. Guest speakers and films illustrated these points.

ROD & GUN—*Bottom Row:* Mr. Hagen, Dave Carlson, David Elder, Robert Dresser, Blaine Johnson, Jerry Hull, Leon Daily, John Badger, Dave Gross, Woody Babbitt, Vincent Carlson. *Second Row:* Jim Catlin, Jim Morrison, Ernie Rindleman, Richard Lundquist, Gail Mizner, Rodney Collins, Rolan Brooks, Joe Watkins, Tommy Martin, Raymond Francis, Tom Brighton. *Third Row:* Tommy Garibay, Russ Lewis, Tom Noordsy, Ralph Richardson, Jay Berends, Bob Beckenhauer, Chris Hewitt, Ronnie Belcher, Richard Hoober, Stony Hoffman, Bob Keen, Gary Simmons, Lynn Morris. *Top Row:* Allen Schwerdt, Hugh Cunningham, Roger Watson, Ron Finley, Kenny Hamlin, George Watkins, Rick Anderson, Gaylen Sprecker, Ed Scofield, Larry Workman, Lee Puett, Richard Gray, Bim Bigsby, Michael Ashton, Alan Langvardt.

MEDICAL CAREERS—*Bottom Row:* Judy Whitney, Peggy Clabaugh, Kate Lipper, Vickie McConnell, Linda Woodhouse, Charlotte Quinn, Mrs. Samelson. *Second Row:* Peggy Landon, Nancy McCoy, Eleene Longley, Christine Lallinger, Ruth Eastman, Sandie Cassell, Pam Hill, Mary Whitney. *Top Row:* Karen Peters, Nancy Meade, Karyl Houston, Mary Hose, Janet Shaffer, Carole Carlson, Janice Bungard, Patty Dial.

"Career" Organizations Make Trips

To acquaint girls with nursing and related fields as careers was the purpose of the Medical Careers interest club. Trips throughout the area, including Topeka State Hospital, gave girls an insight into the medical world; special note was given to equipment used by occupational and physical therapists. The group, of which Karen Peters was president, was affiliated for the first time with the National Future Nurses Club this year. Among the twenty-two members of Medical Careers club, nine girls participated in the active Candy Striper program of Manhattan.

Students interested in teaching as a career found an interest club suited for them, the Future Teachers of America. Meetings were held after school, as well as during interest club periods; Mary Bishop acted as president. Throughout second semester, members of this club made classroom visits to various grade schools, and later discussed their observations. In addition, they learned and practiced teaching methods. Also on the agenda was participation in the state FTA meeting and attending meetings of the Secondary Education Association at Kansas State University.

FTA—*Seated:* Mary Bishop. *Standing:* Steve Whitney, John Littrell, Carolyn Cox, Sondra Fury, Mary Wiard, Mrs. Coles, Linda Ward.

FFA—*Bottom Row:* David Parker, Buel Miller, Robert Dobson, Lester Adolph, Tommy Kientz, Fred Sowell. *Second Row:* Mr. Stearns, Floyd Huntzenger, Robert Smith, Jim Carrender, Roy Prestwood, Barton Carey, Bradie Jones. *Third Row:* Jerry Dufva, Roger Erichsen, Robert Parks, Charles Johnston, Bob Lansdowne, Bob Avery, Charles Cousey, Webster Sill, Pat Russell, James Goff. *Top Row:* Wayne Cravens, George Hoerner, Johnny Carlson, Roger Barr, Lee Stade, Sid Hoffener, Bill Pillsbury, Michael Bellinger, Jack Conrow.

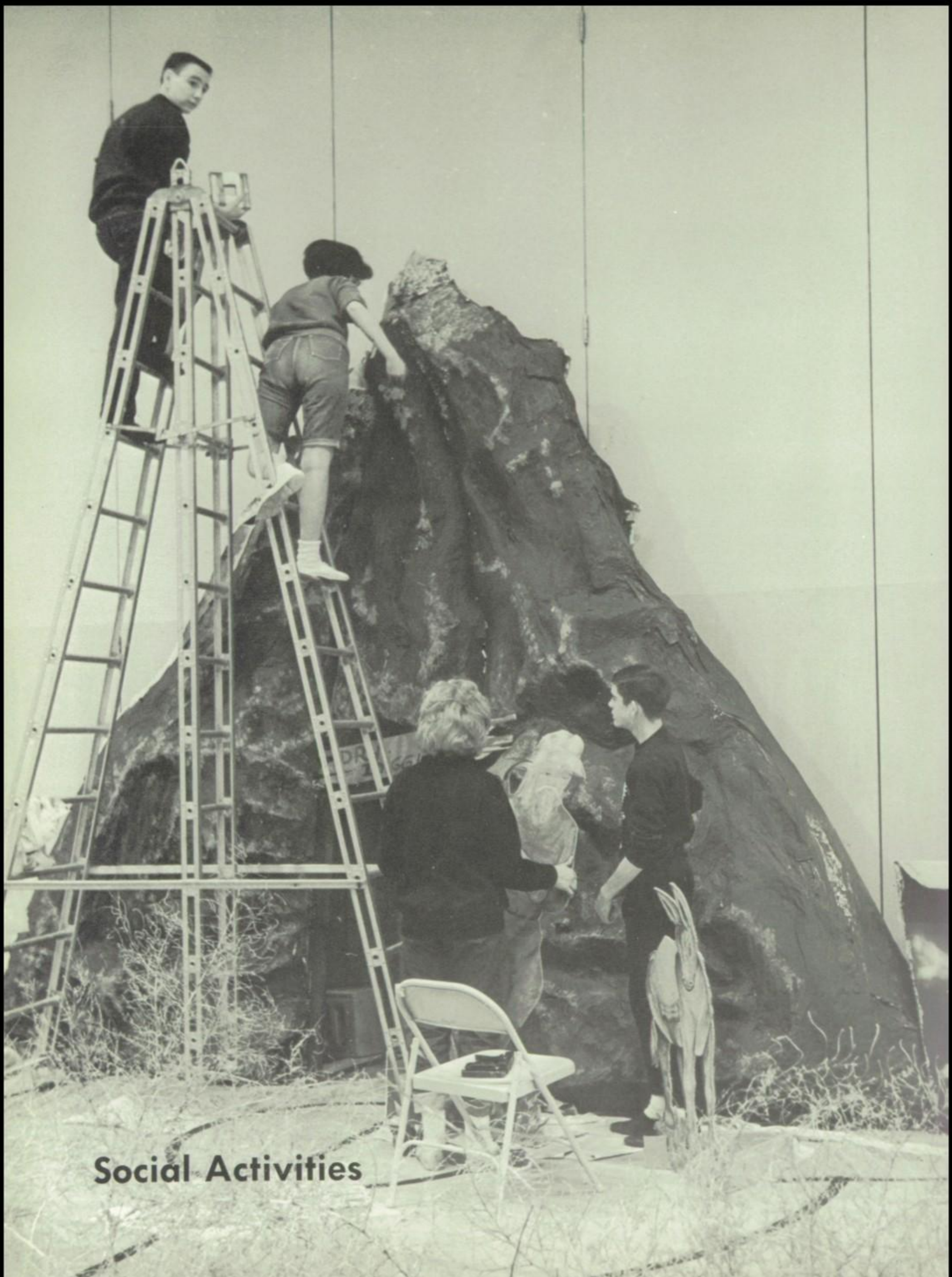
Activities Occupy Future Farmers

The Future Farmers of America, Kansas chapter number thirteen, totaled thirty-four members this year; all boys enrolled in Vocational Agriculture were in FFA. Lester Adolph presided.

Summer of 1961 saw this group fishing and vacationing in the mountains of Colorado. The boys hosted a watermelon feed for their parents in early fall and a parent-son banquet later in the year. Some of the boys journeyed to the Mid-America Fair in Topeka, as well as Leadership school and state and national FFA conventions. Nationally, the group received a standard rating.

The boys served the community on field trips to Kansas State University and nearby farms. Throughout these activities they practiced the main objectives of the organization—leadership, co-operation, and citizenship. All Future Farmers contributed to Co-op and other projects.

FFA OFFICERS—Fred Sowell, Lester Adolph, Bud Miller, and Robert Dobson discuss the year's program with their advisor Mr. Merwin Stearns. The chapter is quite active in agricultural projects of livestock and crop production.



Social Activities

Gold Rush Days Set Theme For Party

With almost a hundred couples attending the Golddiggers' Ball of 1962, there were more people than ever before. Oddly enough, in all the years that there has been a Golddiggers' Ball at Manhattan, the theme which its title suggests had never been used until this year. Consequently, a number of boys arrived at the MHS gym on January 27, wearing corsages which depicted this theme, as interpreted by their dates.

Each couple was directed through a covered wagon at the gym entrance, only to emerge and find themselves in an old mining camp. Over to the left was a papier mache mountain with a path leading to it and the "saloon" upstairs. Entering this part through swinging doors, soft drinks were bought at the "bar" along with an assortment of crackers, pretzels, and potato chips.

Towards the end of the dance, for which juke box music was provided, the traditional corsage contest was held with Maureen Manuel and Andy Hemphill, and Karen Ballard and Charles Lockhart placing first and second. They were chosen winners from eight semifinalist couples.

"TWO SMILES FROM DRI GLUCH" Andy Hemphill, Maureen Manuel, Charles Lockhart and Kay Ballard show the first and second place corsages at the Golddiggers Ball.

SERVING REFRESHMENTS across the bar, these juniors add to the pleasant atmosphere of the Gold Rush Days Theme.

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DECORATIONS FOR PARTIES require long hours spent behind the scenes designing and painting original art work.

RHYTHMIC MUSIC from Stan Broadhurst's popular band inspires dancing at the Pigskin Prom. Adding to the glamour of the occasion was the crowning of the king and queen, a part of the celebration of the victorious 1962 football season.

Annual Prom Honors Victorious Team

HAPPINESS REIGNS on the faces of Eddie Dissinger and Nancy Olson after being crowned Pigskin king and queen.

The annual Pigskin Prom, sponsored by the Student Council in honor of the football team, was held in the gymnasium, November 11. Ed Dissinger, senior quarterback, and Nancy Olson, also a senior, were crowned king and queen.

The program began with several selections of folk songs sung by Dick Hobson and Gary Cave. Assistant Coach Scott Hagen reminisced about some of the highlights of the successful season and told several interesting and unusual anecdotes concerning the team. Head Coach Dick Towers praised the team and expounded in an informal talk on their fine record. He then crowned Ed, who presented a crown to Nancy.

The theme for the prom was "stars" and was carried out with blue and white stars suspended from crepe paper strips draped across the gym. Two giant stars, one containing the names of the coaches and the other announcing "State Champions, 1961", were illuminated by revolving lights.

The Stan Broadhurst combo provided dancing music; and refreshments were served on the balcony throughout the evening. Mum corsages were presented to each girl attending the dance.

Indian Love Song Highlights Party

Manhattan High students danced beneath a ceiling of crepe paper streamers at the annual Basketball Prom, held in the school gym, March 10. Approximately 280 students attended this dance, sponsored by the Student Council.

Harmonizing with the theme, "Indian Love Song", was an overhanging harvest moon and a papier mache tepee centered in the gym partition. Also there were poster images of each of the coaches and A-Team basketball players.

Included in the program was music by the MHS Blue Notes. The 1962 basketball king and queen candidates were introduced and the honorary candidates were recognized. Mr. Herbert H. Bishop, principal, made a short speech praising the exceptional basketball record and also crowned Andy Hemphill as king. Andy then crowned Patty Sughrue as queen. Following the crowning, Andy and Patty led off the next dance.

Music for dancing was provided by records played on the Student Council stereo. Refreshments were served on the gym balcony.

PATTY SUGHRUE AND ANDY HEMPHILL, chosen by the student body, reign as basketball king and queen.

AMID DECORATIONS of swirled crepe paper, a tepee, and giant Indians, couples admire the basketball trophies.

Confetti Rains At Y-Teen Carnival

DISPLAYING UNUSUAL TALENT Perry Lawson and Bob Brockman demonstrate the art of Indian dancing.

Gay surroundings were viewed by MHS students as they mingled with their friends at the Y-Teen Carnival, held on October 14 in the gym and gym lobby. These areas were festively decorated in bright colors, and huge posters announcing each stand arrayed the walls. By the end of the evening the floors were hardly visible through the scattered masses of confetti and ticket stubs.

New stands this year included the dart throw and a miniature bowling game; there was also an animal walk in place of the usual cake walk. At the door students placed their names in a box for the door prize drawing held later in the evening. MHSers calculated and guessed the number of beans in an oddly shaped jar. Refreshments were provided by the snack bar and the coke stand. Other stands were bingo, weight guessing, basketball toss, novelty booth and sponge throw. For almost every activity in which the students participated, prizes were awarded.

Concluding the carnival was a student talent show which included a Dixieland group, authentic Indian dances, folk songs, a parody on the faculty, and a song by a trio of senior girls.

PARDON ME PLEASE, I slipped, and you happened to be standing precisely where my confetti landed!

SOCK HOP is the occasion for the crowning of the five 1962 Blue M queen candidates, chosen by the MHS student body. Sandra Beck, Sue Skaggs, Suzy Beck and Rose Silva watch John Wassberg crown Donna Dodge a Blue M candidate.

First Party Holds Many Surprises

Amid tossing of shoes and measuring of feet, Manhattan High School students attended the annual fall Sock Hop on October 7. The dance was sponsored by the Blue M staff. The five Blue M Queen candidates were announced at this first social event of the year

Admission to the dance was based on the size of each foot. Five cents per inch was charged, and prizes were awarded to students with the largest and smallest feet.

The candidates, Sandra Beck, Suzy Beck, Donna Dodge, Rose Silva, and Sue Skaggs were crowned by John Wassberg, second semester Mentor editor. Each girl received a silver crown decorated with rhinestones and a blue letter "M". Supplementing the crowning was applause and congratulations from students. The 1962 Queen was not revealed until the time of Blue M distributions.

BIG FEET, LITTLE FEET, what a feat as Roger Mullanax and Karen Nordin are declared 1962 foot size winners.

Variety Show Entertains Sophomores

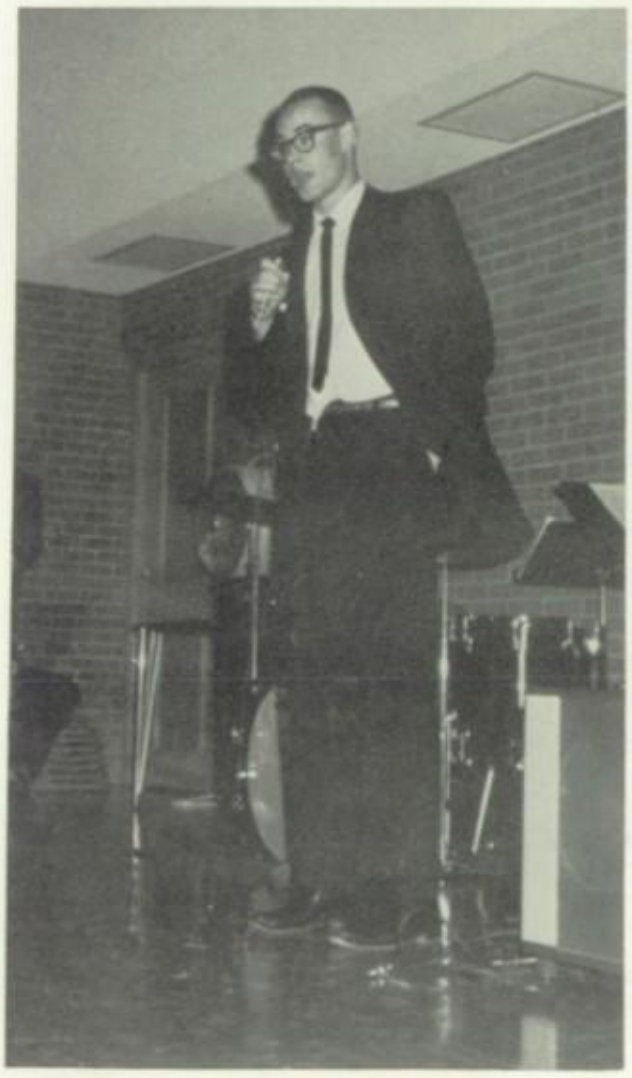
GREETING THE GUESTS on arrival at the sophomore party are President Nat Burroughs and Kathryn Heyne.

Amid a colorful array of balloons and crepe paper streamers, over a hundred sophomores attended the class party January 12, in the cafeteria and main lobby. This is an annual function sponsored by the sophomores of each year; it was the only activity of the year planned exclusively for sophomores.

In the cafeteria, ping pong and card games were popular amusements; a game known as the balloon dance was also played in the cafeteria. Dancing to music selections from the juke box was offered in the main lobby.

A highlight of the evening was a program of sophomore talent. Gary Hood and Mike McCormick conducted the performance as emcees. Solos were sung by two girls; excerpts taken from a Bob Newhart album were presented; and a musical quartet played three modern pieces arranged for the famous Dave Brubeck Quartet.

JOKES COME free and easy as Kenny Hamlin adds to the spirit of the party.



TEACHERS ENJOY THE FUN by engaging in a game of bridge.

COACH EARL GRITTON leads the procession as fellow coaches and team members follow, piling plates high with food.

Weaver Speaks At Football Banquet

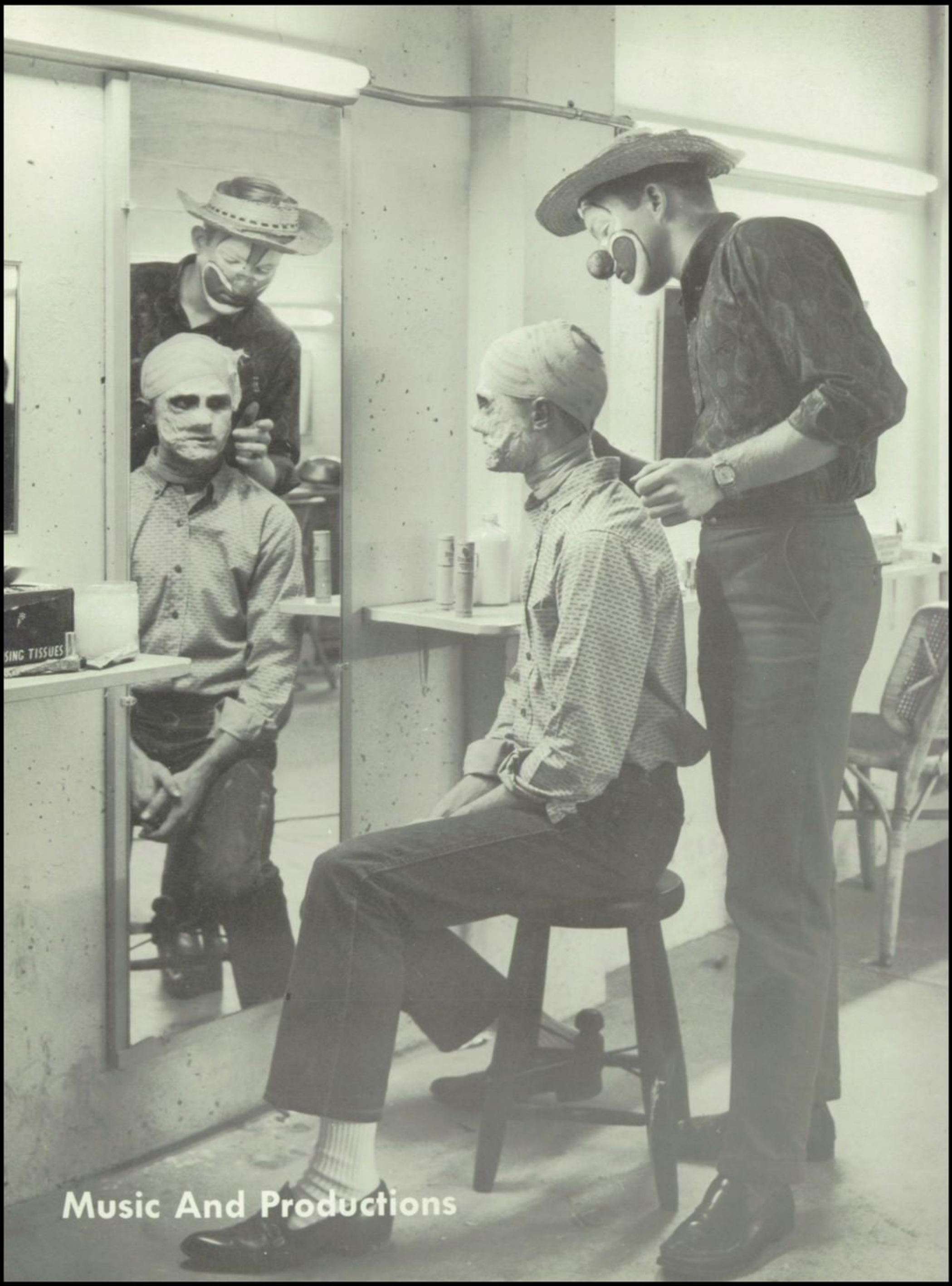
For the first time Manhattan High football boys were able to boast of obtaining state and league championships. Another first was the football banquet held in the cafeteria on Tuesday, November 21, to honor this achievement.

Invited were all football lettermen and their parents, all other boys who went out for football, all MHS football coaches, administrative heads, guest speakers, and their wives. Emcee for the evening was Mr. Ed Dissinger, assistant football coach at Kansas State University; Mr. Doug Weaver, KSU's head football coach, was the featured guest speaker for the evening.

Place settings were brought from homes; each family brought fried chicken, bread, butter, and two other dishes. The beverage, napkins, and incidentals were provided by the athletic department.

To add a special touch to the dinner, each table had some decoration to tie in with the high goals attained by the MHS football team.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES Mr. E. R. Dissinger welcomes Mr. Doug Weaver as guest speaker at the banquet.



Music And Productions

BLUE NOTES—*Bottom Row:* Ann Beth Harper, Sam Caughron, Sue Skaggs, Bob Keen, John Boyd, Martha Betton, David L. Parker, Rick Broadhurst, Mr. Betton. *Second Row:* Tom Noordsy, Paul L. Johnson, Joe Ward, Jane Clark, Matt Betton Jr. *Top Row:* Gary Hood, Robert Clegg, Max Stearns, Steve Katz, Gary Plumberg, Alan Beckman, Jeff Shenkel, Dick Hobson, Mike McCormick.

Matt Betton Directs MHS Blue Notes

Playing top quality music arranged for professional bands, the Manhattan High Blue Notes Stage Band was one of the outstanding instrumental music groups of the school. Director was Mr. Matt Betton, one of the leading jazz musicians of the nation. Max Stearns, who played lead trumpet in the band, was president.

This year's Stage Band boasted twenty-five members, eight more than last year. There were eleven seniors playing this year; since the band was a school function, seniors were not allowed to participate after graduation. Each summer the group has been disbanded after an annual picnic.

New to the group this year were two additional drummers and a guitarist. Also included was the woodwind quintet, composed of seniors. Not only were concerts given, but members planned to tour Kansas, and to cut another record.

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DRAMA STUDENTS Gary Martin and Chuck Walcher demonstrate the art of make-up as they train for dramatics.

MR. MATT BETTON, one of the leading jazz musicians in the nation, gives instructions to Blue Note members.

Band Performs At Games, In Parades

With 115 pieces, the Manhattan High Marching Band, known as the Thundering Tribe, performed at home football games and at the game in Clay Center. The band also marched at the Mid-America Fair in Topeka, in the Kansas State University Homecoming parade, and later in the KSU Band Day parade. Also, they participated in the Pet and Hobby show parade.

This year an equal stress was placed on marching and playing music; the tempo was also increased. The new field cadence was done at the rate of 200 steps per minute.

John Boyd, drum major, was the first male leader of the band for almost thirty years. John designed his own uniform, through detailed explanations to a company in Wichita.

John planned several shows which were performed by the band, and arranged some of the music. He presented his work to Mr. Lawrence Norvell, instrumental music instructor.

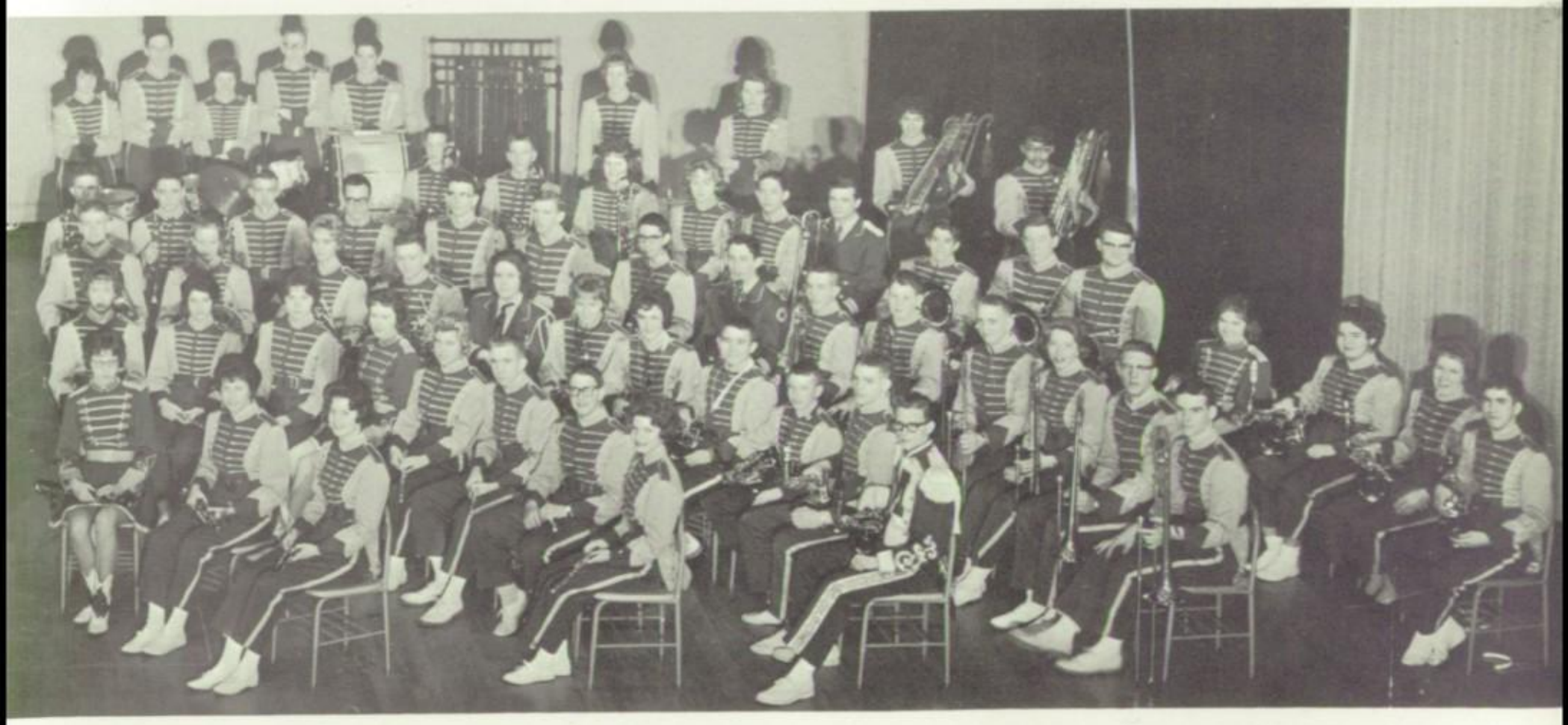
This year the band was divided into two main concert groups; both gave spring concerts and both played in the Central Kansas League Band Clinic held in Junction City.

Performing at all times with the MHS Marching Band were six twirlers, with Sarah Morton as solo twirler. During football season, the girls practiced regularly with the band, working out their own routines. They were responsible for half-time twirling skits for all football games and some basketball games. These six girls attended a twirling contest for three states in Topeka in February. There the MHS twirlers performed a routine, as did other twirlers.

MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL BAND MEMBERS—*Bottom Row:* D. Mellgren, S. Caughron, M. Betton, S. Beck, S. Skaggs. *Second Row:* D. Parker, B. Keen, S. Campbell, J. Ellsworth, J. Buzenberg, M. Stephens, J. Burris, M. Hose, L. Carlson, N. Olson, G. Tawney, S. Morton, K. Griffith, M. McCormick, L. Kirmser, A. Harper. *Third Row:* K. Reynolds, S. Yaunt, M. Furney, B. Brockman, L. Shelby, L. Berlin, L. Gilna, M. Emig, J. Pomperien, P. Toothaker, K. Dewey, N. Morse, M. McAdow, N. Byers, J. Selby, J. Rupp, K. Miller, D. Alder, M. Fritz, M. Hansing, J. Boyd. *Fourth Row:* D. Dodge, M. Johnson, R. Mullinax, J. Carlson. S. Bohnenblust. E.

MAJORETTES lead the marching band at football games. *Bottom Row:* Jean Buzenberg, Donna Dodge. *Second Row:* John Boyd. *Third Row:* Sara Fiser, Joyce Smith. *Top Row:* Martha Betton, Sarah Morton.

Baker, G. Ameel, B. Krause, B. Jubelt, J. Hunter, B. Fountaine, B. Timmons, G. Hood, J. Agan, C. Walcher, B. Bevin, M. Hamon, S. Katz, B. Clegg, M. Stearns, T. Noordsy, R. Finley, J. Ryan, R. Richardson, J. Morrison, J. Clark, G. Sprecher, J. Ward. *Fifth Row:* Mr. Meredith, Mr. Norvell, M. Ferguson, J. Daily, J. Shenkel, W. Babbit, B. Carey, E. Romans, D. Gross, K. Renz, M. Whitney, D. Gross, A. Langvardt, P. Dial, M. Whitlock, T. Martin, D. Zumbehl, L. Hoffman, P. Johnson, C. Ochampaugh, J. Smith, J. Dietrich, M. Manuel, R. Broadhurst. *Top Row:* S. Dallas, J. Daily, P. Hill, S. Fiser, R. Harrison, A. Moore, B. Sprague, A. Beckman, P. Wade, R. Dearborn, B. Champbell, G. Plumberg, L. Oppenlander, B. Fink, K. Shellenberger, K. Heyne, L. Johnson.



ORCHESTRA MEMBERS—*Bottom Row:* S. McCain, R. Dearborn, R. Mullinax, B. Edwards, M. Bishop. *Second Row:* D. Underbjerg, C. Swaim, S. Sageser, C. Ochampaugh, N. Byers, B. Fink, F. Lamb, K. Wilson, K. Shellenberger, J. Parrington, L. Johnson. *Third Row: S.* Caughron, S. Douglas, M. Betton, M. Hansing, M. McCrann, S. Beck, C Walcher, B. Bev-

TRUMPET TRIO—Steve Katz, Max Stearns, Bob Clegg.

FLUTE QUARTET—Ann Beth Harper, Mike McCormick, Nancy Honstead, Karen Griffith.

an, M. Hamon, B. Clegg, M. Stearns, B. Keen, D. Parker, M. Hose, G. Bear, L. Carlson, N. Honstead, M. McCormick, A. Harper, J. Boyd, M. Leo, S. Skaggs. *Fourth Row:* P. Johnson, J. Clark, G. Sprecher, Joe Ward. *Top Row:* J. Dailey, B. Sprague, G. Plumberg, L. Oppenlander, L. Norvell, S. Morton.

Orchestra Completes Instrumental Program

Manhattan High's forty-nine piece orchestra was completely separate from the Marching Band, although some students in the band were in orchestra. Supplementing the strong string section of the orchestra were the more select woodwind and brass instrument sections. When invited, the orchestra gave concerts of classical music and lighter music, to community organizations.

Musical background for the school musical, "Showboat", was provided by the orchestra; they also participated in the Manhattan High Christmas assembly. The orchestra was in charge of arrangements for the sixth annual variety show, one of the highlights of the musical year; each year brought a sell-out crowd. During this activity, performance time was divided between orchestra and Stage Band. Students from band and orchestra volunteered for ensembles, which practiced weekly after school. In the spring, students participating in these ensembles went to district instrumental contest; most of them went on to state and returned with awards.

The trumpet trio, one of the small MHS musical ensembles, was made up of a senior, a junior, and a sophomore; all belonged to Stage Band and brass choir. These three boys learned to develop and increase their playing ability; they also learned more technical details of music. They played mostly classical, but some jazz numbers.

Of the flute quartet members, only one participated this year in the Stage Band; she was part of the woodwind quintet. The main purpose of all smaller groups was to help students enjoy music through more individual learning. As other groups, the flute quartet played mainly classical music; practices were held once a week.

PEP BAND—*Bottom Row:* Joe Ward, Gaylen Sprecker, Jim Morrison, Gary Plumberg, Bonnie Campbell, Alan Beckman, John Boyd. *Second Row:* Chuck Walcher, Steve Katz, Gary Hood, Bill Bevin, Sam Caughron, David L. Parker. *Third Row:* Max Stearns, Mac Hamon, Cliff Ochampaugh, Paul Johnson, Norman Byers, Robert Dearborn. *Top Row:* Jeff Shenkel, Jack Daily, Max Fritz, Rick Broadhurst.

CLARINET CHOIR—*Bottom Row:* David Mellgren, Sam Caughron, Martha Betton, Sandra Beck. *Second Row:* Susan Campbell, Karen Reynolds, Mary Furney, Jane Ellsworth. *Top Row:* John Boyd, David L. Parker, Bob Keen.

TROMBONE QUARTET—Paul Johnson, Jane Clark, Gaylen Sprecker, Joe Ward.

WOODWIND QUINTET—David Parker, Cliff Ochampaugh, John Boyd, Ann Beth Harper, Sue Skaggs.

BRASS CHOIR—*Bottom Row:* Joe Ward, Jane Clark, Gaylen Sprecher, Mary Jane McAdow. *Second Row:* Nancy Morse, Paul Johnson, Cliff Ochampaugh, Norman Byers. *Top Row:* Jack Dailey, Steve Katz, Bob Clegg, Max Stearns, Jeff Shenkel.

Students Advance Talents In Groups

The instrumental music group most fluctuating in size was the Pep Band; members numbered approximately fifteen. During the year the band attended four out-of-town games and all home games. They also played for school pep rallies.

The purpose of the clarinet choir was to experiment with sounds characteristic to clarinets. Three members played in the Stage Band.

Another all-senior ensemble was the trombone quartet, of which three members belonged to Stage Band. They have played together two years.

Of the woodwind quintet chosen from band and orchestra, only three belonged to Stage Band woodwind quintet; these were separate ensembles.

One of the instrumental ensemble groups of MHS was the thirteen member brass choir. Included was a horn quartet, trombone quartet, trumpet trio, two baritones, and one bass.

Members of the french horn quartet sought to improve their playing ability. A variety of music was played, but most was classical.

FRENCH HORN QUARTET—*Bottom Row:* Mary Jane McAdow, Nancy Morse. *Top Row:* Norman Byers, Cliff Ochampaugh.

Robed Choir Strives For Perfection

Meeting three days a week during class periods, the fifty-two member Robed Choir was composed of people with the most advanced voices of all students enrolled in vocal music. This class gave the best vocal students a chance to excel in the art of vocal music through participation in a larger musical group. The choir presented various assemblies and concerts to the school and the community; various service clubs were also hosts to some of the choir's programs. Choir members enjoyed a Broadway production showing in Kansas City; each year the choir took a trip of this type. Besides participating in the Central Kansas League Vocal Clinic held in Junction City, the choir made a singing tour of Kansas. Robed Choir members were the first students to try out each year for parts in the annual school musical. Jane Clark was president of the group.

The fourteen students participating in the mixed vocal ensemble were selected from Robed Choir and met on the two days of the week that the choir did not meet. The purpose of this group was to stimulate excellence in vocal music. The ensemble sang for various service clubs throughout the year and were participants in the annual variety show. The group also took part in the district and state music contests, as well as doing all that Robed Choir did.

ROBED CHOIR—*Bottom Row:* Marcus Johnson, Rolan Brooks, Ann Beth Harper, Jeanne Tranter, Jon Gresham, John Armstrong, Mac Hamon, Jean Langford, Sarah Morton, Sharon Douglas, Robert Dearborn, Darell Fenn. *Second Row:* Jean Buzenberg, Kathy Miller, Mary Rathbone, Karen Cox, Martha Betton, Andy Hemphill, Stan Pine, Phyllis Anderson, Susan Lippenberger, Linda Gish, Karen Peters. *Third Row:* Perry Lawson, Mark Sharp, Mary Bishop, Suzy Beck, Sharon Gresham,

MIXED ENSEMBLE — *Bottom Row:* Bette Lu Edwards, Jerry Duncan, Sharon Gresham, Karen Shellenberger, Clyde Holiwell, Sarah Morton. *Top Row:* Mark Sharp, Max Stearns, Suzy Beck, Roy Teas, Jane Clark, Clifford Ochampaugh, Perry Lawson. *Not Pictured:* Miriam Lansdowne, Vicki Lee.

Clyde Holiwell, Roy Teas, Jerry Duncan, Karen Shellenberger, Bette Lu Edwards, Jane Clark, Max Stearns, Cliff Ochampaugh. *Top Row:* Joe Ward, Lysle Oppenlander, Linda Barr, Regena Collins, Gail Tawney, Ken Warren, Sam Caughron, Paul Johnson, John Boyd, Patricia Harris, LaJean Carpenter, Bruce McGehe, Mike Duncan.

TREBLE CLEF—*Bottom Row:* Joyce Burris, Kay Braddock, Kate Lipper, Janice Hicks, Jean Howe, Camille Roediger, Linda Brooks, Sharron Buzzell, Jeannie Shackelford, Karyn Nordin, Diana Regier. *Second Row:* Jody White, Linda Schleicher, Terri Dodder, Jeanie Bergstrom, Kathy Vail, Joanne Faley, Nancy Honstead, Linda Harrison, Jean Bigbee, Claire Danielson, Gratia Baehr. *Top Row:* Rita Jackson, Margaret Keen, Linda Bailey, Mary Wiard, Linda Carlson, Marilyn Yeo, Lynette Barclay, Sharon Powers, Mary Furney, Mary Mitchell, Karen Reynolds, Sharlot Evans, Linnetta Johnson.

BOYS' QUARTET—(accompanist) Bette Lu Edwards, Jerry Duncan, Roy Teas, Perry Lawson, Max Stearns.

BOYS' VARSITY GLEE CLUB—*Bottom Row:* Donald Carney, Richard Hill, Bob Beisner, Rick Neel, Larry Schmidt, Leslie Longberg, Larry Kirmser, Ray Scritchfield, Robert Dresser, Pat Chalmers, Lyle Hofman, Mr. Davidson. *Second Row:* Steve Finn, Johnny Cyrene, Mike Emig, Dennis Underbjerg, Dave Becraft, Jack Griffing, Rick Broadhurst, Mike Thorne, Dave Kershaw, Valley Henton, Dave Gross. *Third Row:* Russell Roots, John Hunter, David Ross, Bim Bigsby, Karl Pesaresi, Jim Dailey, John Zimmerman, Norman Byers, Ralph Richardson, Michael Ashton, Eric Romans, Dennis O'Hara. *Top Row:* John Rowland, Tom Milbourn, Steve Taylor, William Curnutte, Wayde Byrd, John Shupe, Charles Bale, John Lyon, Bill Buzenberg, Kenny Hamlin, Lindy Gallaher, Gaylon Nettles.

Groups Further Music Appreciation

With thirty-six members, Treble Clef was an exclusively girls' group which met three days a week. These girls did not wear robes, but wore instead special dark blue dresses with white collars and gloves. Mary Mitchell was president.

One of the smallest vocal music groups organized this year was the boys' quartet. This group existed to further enjoyment of music, to better musical ability, and to entertain at local clubs and organizations when invited.

A group for students interested in vocal music was the Boys' Glee Club; total membership this year reached forty-nine with Dave Becraft as president. This level of music gave boys an opportunity to participate in a singing group.

Fifteen girls enrolled in Treble Clef were selected for girls' ensemble. This group sang for various service clubs and other organizations throughout the year. Selections to be taken to district music festival were also prepared.

Meeting three days a week was the Girls' Glee Club, composed mostly of sophomores. Students participated to obtain background for higher musical work. President was Ann Hutchins.

TRIPLE QUINTET—*Bottom Row:* Kate Lipper, Jody White, Joyce Burris. *Second Row:* Linnetta Johnson, Gratia Baehr, Jean Howe, Jeannie Shackelford. *Third Row:* Jeanie Bergstrom, Terri Dodder, Linda Harrison. *Top Row:* Karen Reynolds, Mary Wiard, Rita Jackson, Claire Danielson.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB—*Bottom Row:* Pat Enoch, Sandra Cringan, Judy Pendergast, Ann Hutchins, Kathy Toburen, Janet Shaffer, Carol Ekberg, Jo Ann Carlson, Linda Wesche, Cheryl Hicks, Judy Burgess. *Second Row:* Patty Haggard, Connie Wilcox, Virginia Escobar, Peggy Landon, Ann Stewart, Tybel Miller, Janice Selby, Sharon Whitley, Rose Richardson, Karen Davidson, Vickie McConnell. *Third Row:* Janie Peabody, Susan Bohnenblust, Sara Fiser, Ronna Rooks, Mary Anne Thorson, Jill Henton, Lynne Dakin, Paula Wilhoite, Mary Horocofsky, Christine Dellinger, Merilyn Braddock. *Top Row:* Bev Rose, Nancy Byrd, Barbara Hicks, Carole Anderson, Mary Rosencutter, Rose Mary Guess, Marilyn Simmons, Sherry Brown, Vicki Larkin, Mary Ann Welch, Patricia Runyan, Mary Kay Jelinek. *Not Pictured:* Patricia Holiwell.

GIRLS' DECTET—*Bottom Row:* Shaila Latschar, Sharon Gresham, Susan Lippenberger, Bette Lu Edwards. *Top Row:* Miriam Lansdowne, Suzy Beck, Martha Betton, Karen Shellenberger, Linda Gish, Vicki Lee. *Not Pictured:* Karen Cox, Linda Barr.

ROBED CHOIR MEMBERS prepare for their performance given at the Thanksgiving Assembly.

BOYS ENSEMBLE—*Bottom Row:* Lyle Hofman, Larry Kirmser, Rick Broadhurst, Ray Scritchfield, Mike Thorne, Dave Becraft, Jack Griffing. *Top Row:* Jim Dailey, John Hunter, Bim Bigsby, Steven Taylor, Kenny Hamlin, William Curnutte, Charles Bale.

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE—*Bottom Row:* Lynne Dakin, Pat Enoch, Sharon Whitley, Judy Burgess, Linda Wesche, Jo Ann Carlson, Kathy Toburen. *Top Row:* Mary Kay Jelinek, Ronna Rooks, Paula Wilhoite, Mary Horocofsky, Sara Fiser, Patty Haggard, Mary Anne Thorson.

Ensembles Offer Many Opportunities

One of the many vocal music groups for more advanced voices was the girls' dectet, made up of girls from Robed Choir. The main purpose of this group was to perform for school and community organizations and in music contests.

The boys' ensemble was composed of twelve voices selected from Boys' Glee. This group met twice a week for the purpose of giving advanced voices in Boys' Glee an opportunity to further their work and interest in music arts.

There was also a fifteen member ensemble chosen from Girls' Glee. Its intention was to accurately prepare the girls who were participating for advanced groups; therefore, girls interested in more advanced music were selected.

Another small group was the girls' quartet, which was very similar in many aspects to the boys' quartet. This group, having three juniors and one senior; also met once during the week, and sang primarily for enjoyment.

GIRLS' QUARTET — Miriam Lansdowne, Suzy Beck, Martha Betton, Bette Lu Edwards.

SOUTHERN CHARACTERS and scenic sets combine in brilliant unity producing the school musical Showboat.

Riverboat Life Highlights Musical

"IS IT ONLY MAKE BELIEVE?" asks Magnolia (Miriam Lansdowne) in a song sung to Ravenal (Max Stearns).

Involving almost 120 students, "Showboat" by Jerome Kern, was one of the larger productions of this school year. It was presented November 16, 17, and 18 under the direction of Mr. Forrest Davidson, vocal music instructor. Student director was Jane Clark, Robed Choir president.

Directing different areas of the musical were three other faculty members. Mr. Lawrence Norvell, instrumental music teacher, directed the orchestra; acting was overseen by Mr. Maurice Roberts, drama coach; Mr. Clyde Watson, art instructor, was responsible for making the stage sets. Directing choreography was Mrs. Linda Gresso and Miss Deanna Smith of Kansas State University. Miss Judith Hodge of KSU was advisor.

The production was centered about showboat life on the Mississippi River. In the opening scenes, Captain Andy Hawks, owner of the Cotton Blossom showboat, lost both his leading lady and man. He was dismayed until his daughter, Magnolia, played by Miriam Lansdowne, convinced him that she could successfully play the part.

Hurriedly, Captain Andy hired a leading man, Gaylord Ravenal, portrayed by Max Stearns. Magnolia and Ravenal fell in love at first sight, and the story continued to describe their struggles for happiness in their lives.

Every cast member of the production helped to bring showboat days to the Manhattan public.

Cast

WINDY ..... Dick Hobson
STEVE ..... Roy Teas
PETE ..... Phil King
QUEENIE ..... Sandra Brown
PARTHY ANN HAWKS ..... Karen Shellenberger
CAPTAIN ANDY ..... Joe Ward
ELLIE ..... Betty Lu Edwards
FRANK ..... Gary Cave
RUBBER FACE ..... Bruce McGehe
JULIE ..... Suzy Beck
GAYLORD RAVENAL ..... Max Stearns
VALLON ..... Mark Sharp
MAGNOLIA ..... Meriam Landsdowne
JOE ..... Perry Lawson
BACKWOODSMAN ..... Stan Pine
JEB ..... Mike Duncan
BARKERS ..... Clyde Holiwell, Mike Duncan, Terry Davis
FATIMA ..... Sharon Buzzell
OLD SPORT ..... John Armstrong
CONGRESS OF BEAUTIES ..... Mary Mitchell, Sandi Beck, Sue Skaggs, Donna Dodge, Carol Ekberg, Patty Sughrue, Ann Beth Harper, Samina Quraeshi
LANDLADY ..... Regina Collins
ETHEL ..... Gail Tawney
MOTHER SUPERIOR ..... Jane Clark
KIM ..... Kathy Davidson, Sara Fiser
JAKE ..... Clifford Ochampaugh
JIM ..... Ken Warren
MAN WITH GUITAR ..... Jerry Duncan
DOORMAN AT TROCADERO ..... Jon Gresham
FRIENDS ..... Martha Betton, Ann Beth Harper, Mary Mitchell
OLD LADY IN LEVEE ..... Jean Buzenberg

DANCING TEAM, "Schultz and Schultz" are played comically by Gary Cave and Bette Lu Edwards.

EVENING PERFORMANCES provide suspense and entertainment for Showboat passengers and townspeople along the river.

RAVENAL SAYS FAREWELL to his daughter (Cathy Davidson) at the convent while Nun (Jane Clark) waits on the child.

FAMILY PORTRAIT is simply one author's interpreptation of the family of Jesus, living in the house of Nazareth.

Production Depicts Biblical Family

Involving a cast of thirty-nine MHSers was the annual all-school play, "Family Portrait", written by Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen. The play was presented in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on February 22 and 23. Double-casting was used in many of the female roles, to give more girls an opportunity to participate in the play.

As in years past, this all-school play was sponsored by the Thespians, a national dramatics club. Director of the play was Mr. Maurice Roberts; Gary Martin, MHS senior, was student director.

The play depicted the author's concept of the influence of Christ's teachings upon His own family, His friends, and those who heard Him speak. The story covered a span of time beginning when Jesus first began His teachings until some time after His crucifixion. Each of His brothers had separate thoughts concerning 'Jesus and His ideas'; but Joseph, the oldest brother of four, held the most bitter attitude and made no effort to conceal it. At times the only person who stood by Him when others criticized was His mother, Mary. Jesus was not portrayed.

DANIEL (Max Fritz) appreciates help from his grandmother (Karen Shellenberger) in mending his torn tunic.

Cast

Mary ....Karen Peters, Karen Shellenberger
Daniel .....Max Fritz
Joseph .....Dale Schruben
Shepherd .....Larry Hedman
Naomi, Simon's wife .....Kathy Greene, Carol Swaim
Judah .....Terry Arthur
Mary Cleophas, Mary's sister-in-law.....
Jean Buzenberg, Jane Clark
Reba, Joseph's wife.....Linda Barr, Sharon Gresham
Simon .....Sam Caughron
James .....Charles Walcher
Mordecai .....Clifford Ochampaugh
Selima .....Suzy Beck, Kim Johnson
Amos .....Leslie Longberg
Eben, a peddler .....Richard Wells
Mathias .....Larry Hedman
Judas .....Rick Schick
Fisherman .....Robert Littrell
Customer .....Robert Clack
Hepzibah .....Susan Stubblefield, Diane Schneider
Appius Hadrian .....Perry Lawson
Anna .....Donna Dodge, Patty Sughrue
Rabbi Samuel .....Mac Hamon
Mendel .....Jim O'Fallon
Women of Jerusalem.....Sarah Dallas, Nancy Wilcox
Mary of Magdala .....Nancy Becraft, Connie Crum
Nathan .....Steve Johnson
Daniel, aged 16 .....David Elder
Esther, Joseph's Daughter.....Nancy Olson
Leban .....Jack Estlow
Joshua, his son .....John Armstrong
Beulah .....Samina Quraeshi

"IT IS a nice name, I'd like Him not to be forgotten," reflects Mary (Karen Peters).

EBEN, a peddler (Richard Wells), follows Jesus for "Where he is there is a crowd," shows his goods to Mary and several neighbors.

IN SEARCH for Jesus, Mary stops to rest in a wineshop at Capernaum and is fascinated by stories told about her son.

JUNIORS present "The Man Who Came To Dinner". Their huge casting afforded opportunities for many students.

Juniors Present First Production

MISS PREEN GETS A LIFT from Banjo as Keith Dewey as Whitesides watches Jane Parrington and Mac Hansing.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner", a three-act comedy by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, was the first dramatic production of the 1961-1962 school year. It was given for the public on November 19 and 21 after four weeks of rehearsals. Mr. Maurice Roberts, assisted by Jim O'Fallon and Ashley Rice, directed the junior class play.

The play concerned a famous critic and lecturer, Sheridan Whiteside, who finally accepted a dinner invitation to the home of some prominent, small-town, Ohio residents, the Stanleys. While leaving the home, he slipped on icy steps, broke his hip, and was confined to their home for a two week period. During that time he completely rearranged the lives of the Stanleys.

When Whiteside discovered that his secretary was fond of a newspaper reporter, he selfishly devised shrewd methods to prevent their marriage. However, he finally relented and agreed not to interfere with her plans. Involved in his scheming were several minor characters, whose antics delighted the audience.

SUPERB LIGHTING EFFECTS were produced by Bill Bevin, Bill Romig, and Fred Lamb who operated the light panels during the Junior presentation.

Cast

MRS. ERNEST STANLEY ..... Janet Shaffer
MISS PREEN ..... Jane Parrington
RICHARD STANLEY ..... Lysle Oppenlander
JUNE STANLEY ..... Linda Gilna
JOHN ..... John Armstrong
SARAH ..... Jackie Dietrich
MRS. DEXTER ..... Jeanne Tranter
MRS. McCUTCHEON ..... Susan Stubblefield
MR. ERNEST STANLEY ..... Roger Mulanax
MAGGIE CUTLER ..... Karen Nordin
DR. BRADLEY ..... Robert Clegg
SHERIDAN WHITESIDE ..... Keith Dewey
HARRIET STANLEY ..... Gratia Baehr
BERT JEFFERSON ..... Gary Lee
PROFESSOR METZ ..... Karen Eckert
CONVICT # 1 ..... Steve Johnson
CONVICT # 2 ..... John Agan
CONVICT # 3 ..... Jay Berends
MR. BAKER ..... Rodney Bates
EXPRESSMAN ..... Carl Flores
LORRAINE SHELDON ..... Betty Seltzer
SANDY ..... Ricky Shick
BEVERLY CARLTON ..... John Nation
MISS WESTCOTT ..... Ashley Rice
RADIO TECHNICIAN # 1 ..... Bill Bevan
RADIO TECHNICIAN # 2 ..... Jack Estlow
CHOIR ... Jerry Duncan, Jon Gresham, Mark Sharp
BANJO ..... Mac Hansing
DEPUTY # 1 ..... David Coursen
DEPUTY # 2 ..... Robert Clack
PLAINCLOTHES MAN ..... Mike Tremmel

WHITESIDE IS ENTERTAINED as his show goes on at the Stanley's where life has been disrupted.

Sports

Coaches Head Athletic Department

Spearheading the athletic programs at Manhattan High School were Mr. Roy Dewitz, Mr. Earl Gritton, Mr. Scott Hagen, Mr. Raymond Hower and Mr. Dick Towers. Much of the Indians' success can be attributed to these five men.

Head Basketball Coach Dewitz graduated from Kansas State University where he was a key figure in the tremendous success of the 1956-58 basketball teams. Mr. Dewitz was head golf coach and an assistant in football.

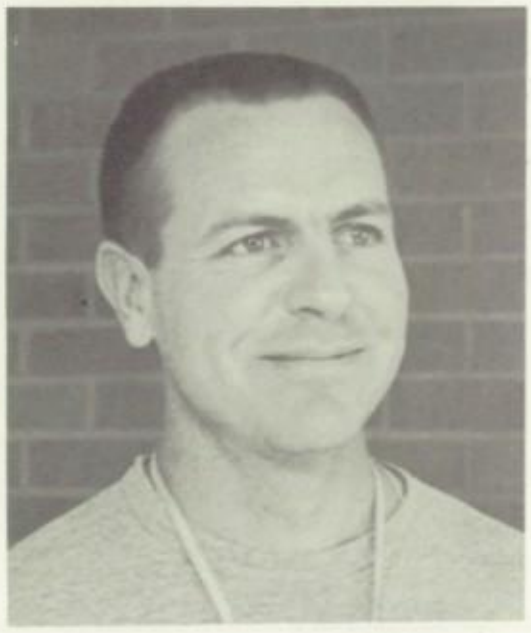
Mr. Earl Gritton is a 1950 graduate of Emporia State Teachers College. Coach Gritton, who was in charge of the wrestling team, was also football line coach and an assistant in track.

Mr. Scott Hagen, tennis coach, hails from Lecompton, Kansas. Mr. Hagen, who assisted in football and wrestling, graduated from Kansas State University. Mr. Hagen taught biology.

Cross Country Coach, Mr. Raymond Hower, is a graduate of Southwestern State Teachers College at Waterford, Oklahoma. Mr. Hower also taught classes of algebra and geometry.

Head Football and Track Coach, Mr. Dick Towers, attended Kansas State University. Besides supervising the halls at noon, Coach Towers was an assistant basketball coach.

Mr. Roy Dewitz



Mr. Earl Gritton

STRATEGY IS OUTLINED for the second half by Coach Dewitz. The locker room is the scene of many such talks.

Mr. Dick Towers

Mr. Raymond Hower

Mr. Scott Hagen

Cross Countr

Harriers Place Third In CKL Meet

The 1961 cross country squad, coached by Mr. Raymond Hower, experienced a very rewarding season. The Indian harriers lost only one contest during the regular season of CKL competition. Salina stopped the Indians in the first meet of the season, 19 to 40. Low score in cross country wins the contest.

The CKL cross country meet at Emporia saw the Indians finish third. The Salina high Mustangs won the meet scoring 34 points. Emporia finished second with 35 points; Manhattan, third, 91 points; Abilene, fourth, 113 points; Clay Center, fifth, 122 points; Junction City, sixth, 130 points. Junior Gary Lee finished sixth in the CKL meet with a time of 10:37. Senior Perry Lawson finished 13th with a time of 10:58.

Two Indian harriers participated in the regional cross country meet at Wichita. Gary Lee recorded a time of 11:05 to finish 11th while Perry Lawson wound up 23rd with a time of 11:23.

George Ameel

Don Lamb

Bob Brockman

Fred Lamb

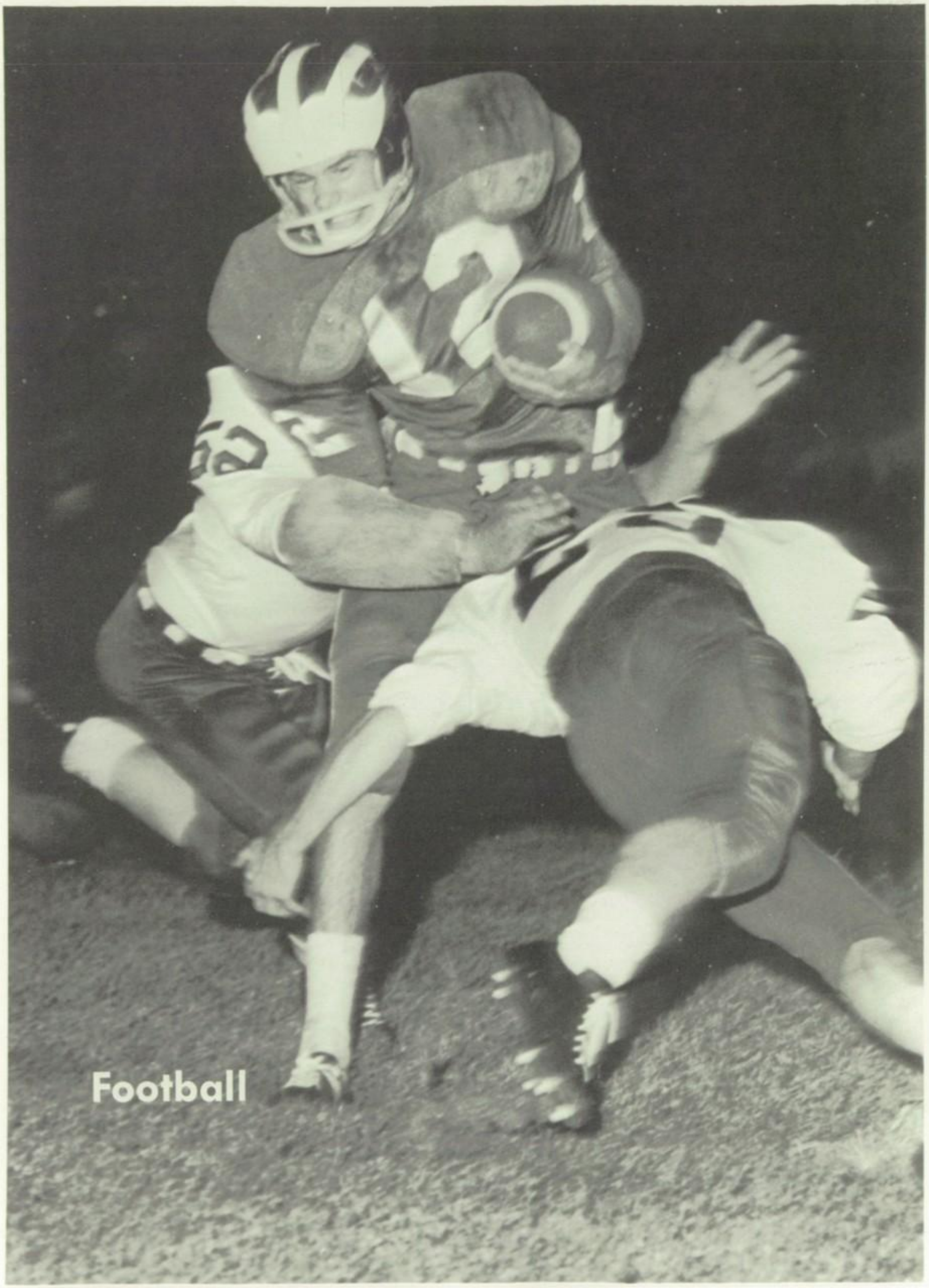
CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—*Bottom Row:* Fred Lamb, Don Lamb, Dick Shore, David Mellgren, Perry Lawson. *Second Row:* Sam Royer, Gary Lee, Mike Abshire, George Ameel, Doug Robinson, Dave Fairbanks. *Top Row:* Brian Trennepohl, Hugh Cunningham, Coach Hower, Bob Brockman.

Perry Lawson

Gary Lee

Doug Robinson

Sam Royer


Football

FOOTBALL TEAM—*Bottom Row:* Clyde Holiwell, Lloyd Duncan, Tim O'Hara, Rod Moyer, Andy Hemphill, Stan Pine. Phil King, Dale Schruben, Karl Farris, Bill Lowman, Ed Dissinger. *Second Row:* Gary Nelson, Tim Trubey, Brian Minturn, Terry Arthur, Larry Tousignant, Larry Coffman, Randy Wright, Mike Duncan, Jack Dailey, Bruce McGehe, Art Langvardt, Marcus Johnson. *Third Row:* Gary Crowl, Gary Buckingham, Tom Brighton, Ricky Shick, Fred Sowell, Mark Sharp, Jon Gresham, Roger Maurer, Roy Teas, Ed Scofield, Rodney Collins, Terry Cyr, Robert Dresser, Bill Fountaine. *Fourth Row:* Gaylon Nettles, Eric Romans, Ed Blankenhagen, Mike Ashton, Alan Langvardt, Lee Schruben, Burk Jubelt, Ronald Finley, Dennis O'Hara, Russell Roots, Dave Becraft, Ron Ruthstrom, Allen Bigsby, Bob Lansdowne, Jack Griffing, Bill Padgett. *Top Row:* Coach Gritton, Coach Hagen, Jim Dailey, Steve Taylor, Ken Hamlin, John Lyon, Charles Bale, Tom Milbourn, Richard Bammes, John Shupe, Coach Roy Dewitz, and Coach Dick Towers.

Spirited Indians Take State Honors

The Central Kansas League championship and an undefeated season highlighted 1961 football at Manhattan High School.

The Indians, led by Head Coach Dick Towers, dominated the number one position in the Associated Press top ten poll throughout the season. The 1961 season marked the first time Manhattan had been undefeated since the 1943 squad won the CKL championship.

The Lawrence Lions, carrying a 47 game winning streak, were the first to invade Griffith Field. Manhattan scored in the first quarter on a touchdown run by Bruce McGehe. A relentless Manhattan defense held the highly ranked Lions scoreless throughout the contest. When the final gun sounded the field was swarming with spectators and Coach Towers was carried off the field on the shoulders of the players. The 7-0 victory over the Lions was just the beginning.

On September 22 the Indians journeyed to Wichita to meet the Campus High Colts. The Indians rolled easily to a 40-0 win. Shawnee Mission North was the next to fall in the Indians' thundering wake. Manhattan won handily 25-0.

A large crowd turned out at Junction City to see the contest between the Indians and Bluejays. The Indians defeated Junction City 19-6 and retained the floating trophy that goes annually to the winner of the game.

The Indians continued to roll on by soundly trouncing Clay Center 39-6. Manhattan then played host to the winless Emporia Spartans at Griffith Field. The Indians dominated the contest and coasted to a 44-0 win. The up-and-coming Abilene Cowboys were the next to invade Griffith. The Indians, who had been expecting a tough contest, overpowered the Cowboys 31-0. At half time Manhattan was in command 25-0. The final road trip brought the Indians another victory, at the hands of McPherson Bullpups 20-7.

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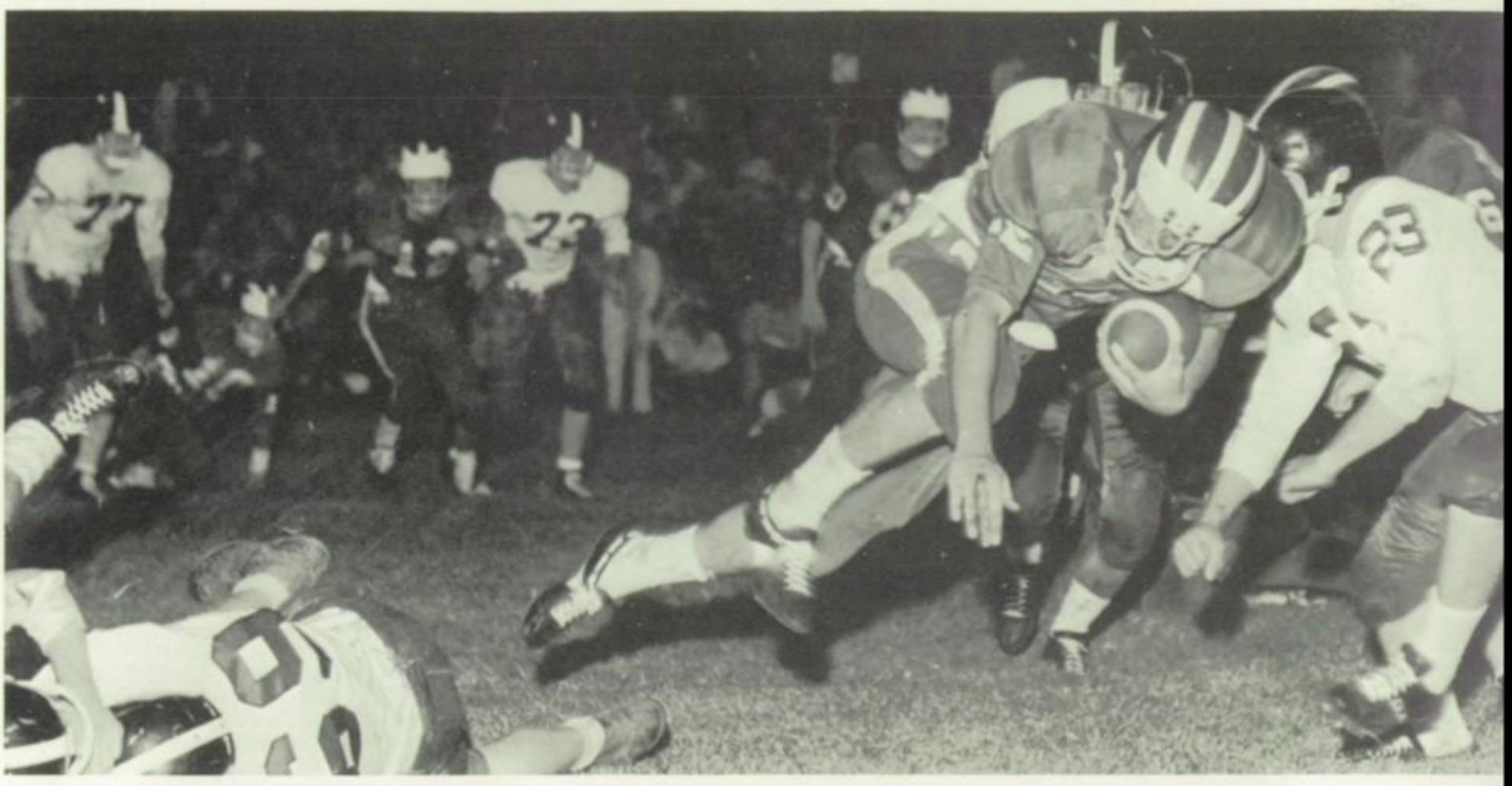
INDIAN HALFBACK, senior Lloyd Duncan, is hit hard by Lawrence tacklers in Manhattan's 7-0 victory over the Lions.



ALL-STATE HALFBACK Bill Lowman charges through a rugged Lawrence line in season's opener at Griffith stadium.

Indians Trounce Salina To Win CKL

A rather chilly Friday night set the stage for the Manhattan-Salina game. The CKL championship and the number one rating in the state were both at stake in this contest. The Indians scored twice in the first quarter and went on to shutout the Mustangs 20-0. Coaches Towers and Gritton were carried off the field on the shoulders of the team that had won the CKL title, had been undefeated, and had ranked number one in the state. This contest wrapped up what had been a most rewarding football season from the standpoint of spectators, as well as coaches and players.

Terry Arthur E

Larry Coffman T

Jack Dailey E

Ed Dissinger QB

Lloyd Duncan HB

Mike Duncan E

Karl Farris G

Andy Hempill C

Clyde Holiwell HB

Marcus Johnson QB

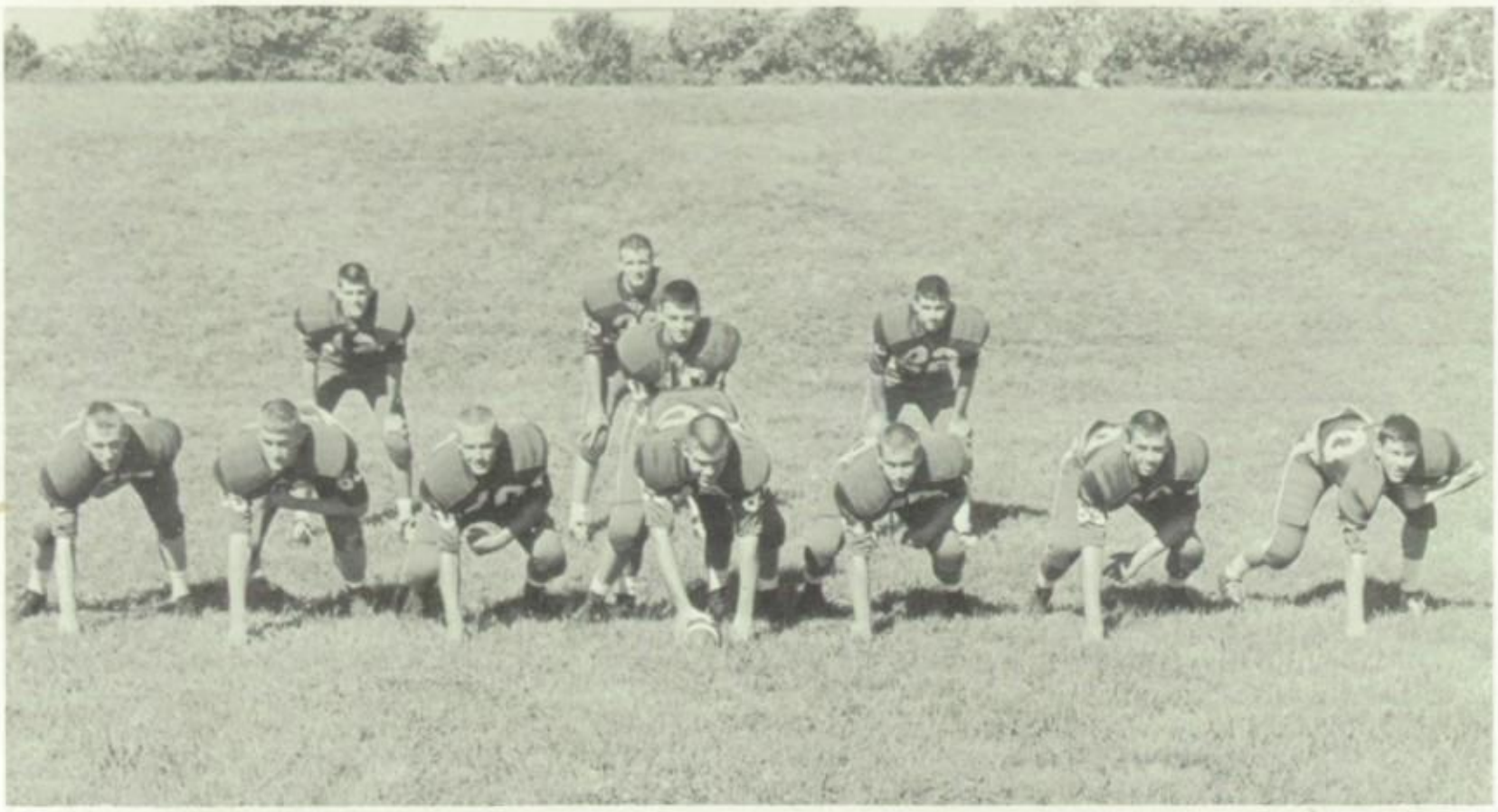
EIGHT SOPHOMORES receiving their first letter were *Bottom Row:* Jim Daily MGR, Steve Taylor T, Charles Bale C, Kenny Hamlin T. *Top Row:* Dave Becraft QB, Allen Bigsby QB, Lee Schruben T, Bob Lansdowne HB.

Phil King T

Art Langvardt HB

Bill Lowman HB

Bruce McGehe HB



INDIAN STARTERS who helped to win the CKL championship are *Linemen:* Roy Teas, Stan Pine, Dale Schruben, Andy Hemphill, Karl Farris, Phil King, Tim O'Hara. *Backs:* Lloyd Duncan, Rod Moyer, Ed Dissinger, and Bill Lowman.

Brian Minturn FB

Rod Moyer FB

Gary Nelson G

Tim O'Hara E

Stan Pine T

Dale Schruben G

Larry Tousignant T

Tim Trubey G

Seniors Chosen For CKL, State Teams

Six Indians were placed on the all-CKL team: Tim O'Hara, Stan Pine, Karl Farris, Andy Hemphill, and co-captains Ed Dissinger and Bill Lowman. Phil King, Lloyd Duncan, and Brian Minturn received honorable mention. King and Duncan also received the Outstanding Player of the Year and Best Defensive Player awards respectively, as chosen by their coaches.

Receiving all-state honors were Bill Lowman, Phil King, Karl Farris, and Stan Pine. Post season honors were also bestowed on Coaches Towers, Hagen, Dewitz, and Gritton for their work with the young athletes throughout the year.

Randy Wright T

Rodney Collins FB

Gary Crowl G

Terry Cyr T

EN ROUTE TO A TOUCHDOWN, halfback Bruce McGehe evades Lawrence defenders to score the games only touchdown. The Indians broke the Lions 47 game winning streak to pave the way to an undefeated season.

Robert Dresser E

Jon Gresham G

Statistics Prove Indians Ability

Mark Sharp

Roy Teas E

SEASON'S RECORD

Manhattan-7	Lawrence-0
Manhattan-40	Campus High-0
Manhattan-25	Shawnee Mission North-0
Manhattan-19	Junction City-6
Manhattan-39	Clay Center-6
Manhattan-44	Emporia-0
Manhattan-31	Abilene-0
Manhattan-20	McPherson-7
Manhattan-20	Salina-0

FINAL CENTRAL KANSAS LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Conf. Games	All Games	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Manhattan	6-0-0	9-0-0	245	19
Salina	4-1-1	7-1-1	214	59
Junction City	4-1-1	6-1-1	185	71
McPherson	3-3-0	4-4-0	140	117
Abilene	2-4-0	3-6-0	104	139
Clay Center	1-5-0	1-8-0	94	219
Emporia	0-6-0	0-9-0	67	280

COACH DICK TOWERS supports the team during the CKL championship game against the Salina Mustangs.

B-TEAM MEMBERS—*Bottom Row:* Gary Crowl, Robert Dressor, Bob Lansdowne, Ken Hamlin, Rodney Collins, Dave Becraft, Lee Schruben, Jon Gresham, John Shupe, Mark Sharp, Ron Ruthstrom. *Second Row:* Allen Bigsby, Tom Milbourne, Dennis O'Hara, Terry Cyr, Allen Langvardt, Richard Bammes, Steve Taylor, Charles Bale, Ernie Rendleman, Gary Buckingham, Larry Coffman, John Lyon, Bill Padgett. *Top Row:* Coach Scott Hagen, Eric Romans, Fred Sowell, Russell Roots, Ed Blankenhagen, Roger Maurer, Jack Griffing, Burk Jubelt, Mike Ashton, Ronald Finley, Bill Fountaine, Gaylon Nettles, Ricky Shick, and Coach Roy Dewitz.

B-Team Ends Season With 5-1 Record

Manhattan High's B-team football squad, coached by Mr. Roy Dewitz and Mr. Scott Hagen, had a banner year. The B-team, defeated in their first game, rolled on to win the next five games.

The B-team at MHS consisted entirely of juniors and sophomores. These boys, many of whom participated in many A-team games, gained a great deal of experience which will be invaluable in seasons to come.

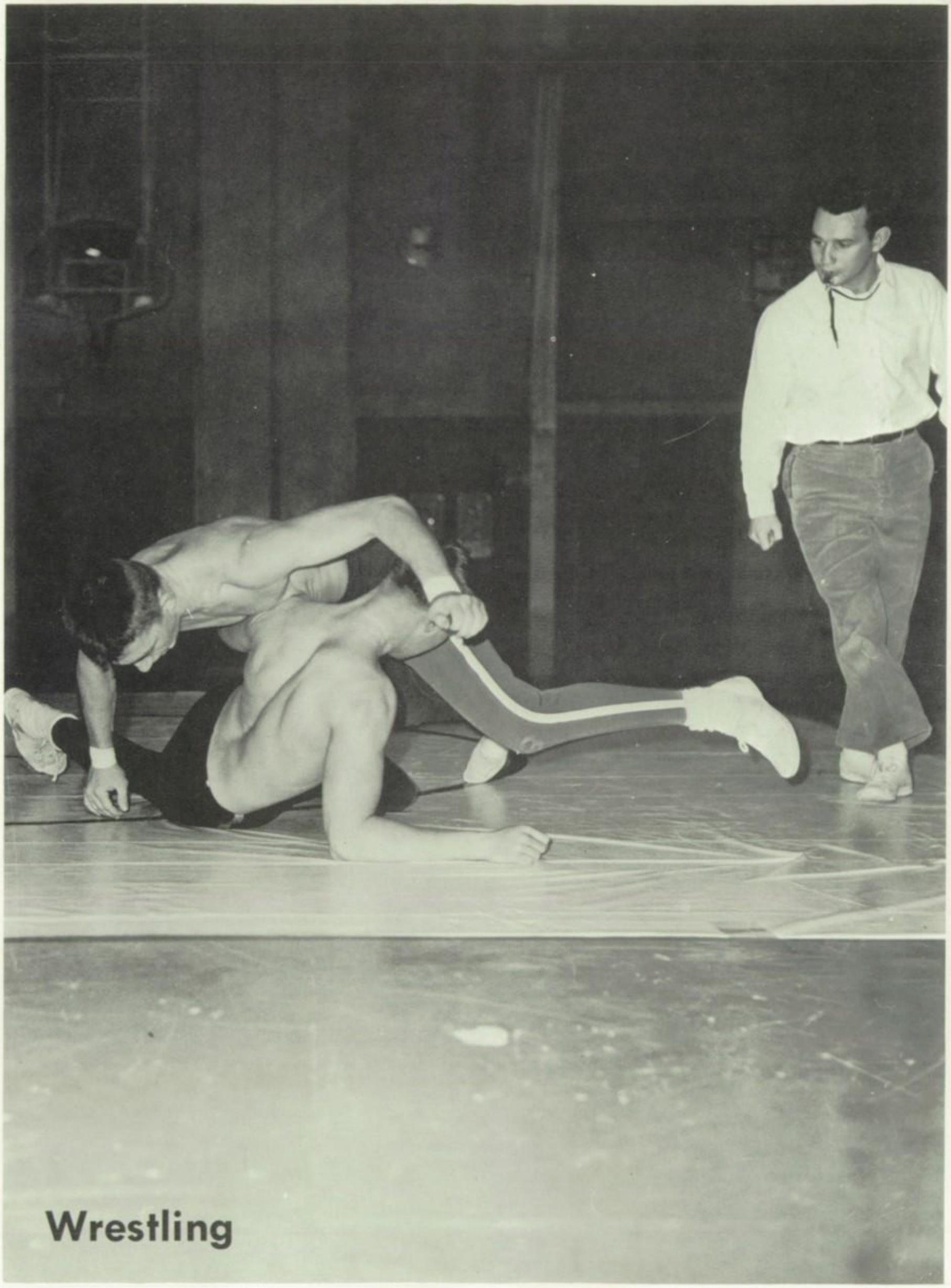
The first road trip of the season brought the season's only defeat. The Salina Mustangs smothered the Indians 31-7. Manhattan's next road trip was another story. The Indians downed Chapman 26-6. Quarterback Dave Becraft intercepted a Chapman pass and returned it 40 yards for a touchdown. Becraft fired two touchdown passes to John Shupe to complete the scoring.

On October 9 the Indians played host to the Junction City Bluejays. The Indians edged the Bluejays 20-13 on a last minute touchdown by Rodney Collins. Bob Lansdowne tallied twice for the Indians. The final home game of the season saw the Indians defeat the Clay Center B-team 19-13. Dave Becraft, Bob Lansdowne and Rodney Collins scored for Manhattan. Sophomore Tom Milbourn kicked the extra point to complete successful Manhattan scoring.

Journeying to Emporia, the Indians met the Spartans and clutched a 43-0 victory. The final B-team contest of the season saw Manhattan score three touchdowns in the closing four minutes to override the Abilene Cowboys 26-0.

SEASON'S RECORD

Manhattan-7	Salina-31	Manhattan-19	Clay Center-13
Manhattan-26	Chapman-6	Manhattan-43	Emporia-0
Manhattan-20	Junction City-13	Manhattan-26	Abilene-0



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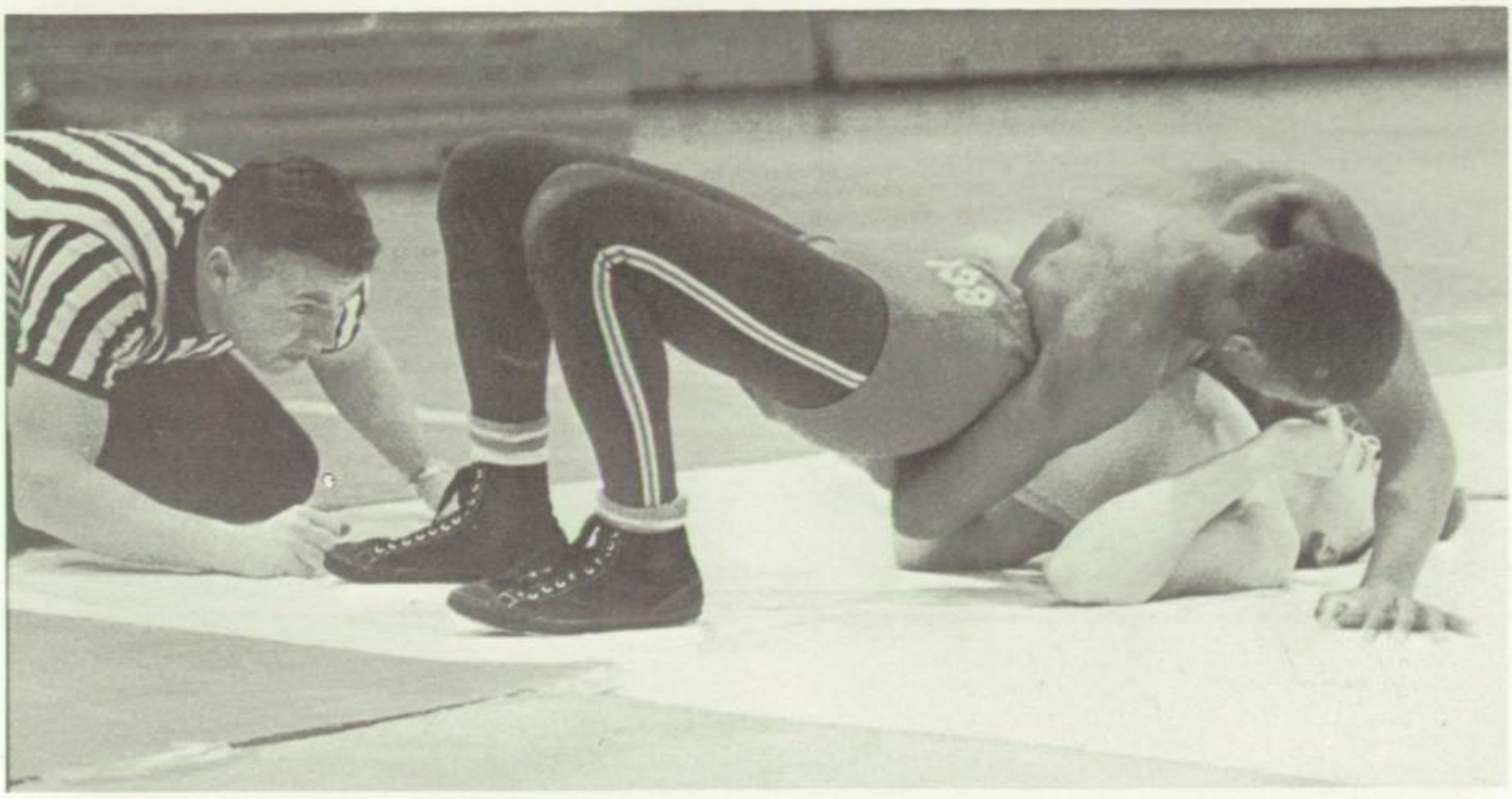

PINNING COMES EASILY for outstanding MHS wrestler Clyde Holiwell in a dual meet against the Emporia Spartans.

Matmen Stay On Top For Good Season

Manhattan High School's wrestling squad, under the direction of coaches Mr. Earl Gritton and Mr. Scott Hagen, compiled a record of 3 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie for the 1961-1962 season.

The Indians started the season in fine style with victories over Junction City and Topeka High. Three consecutive losses to St. Johns, Russell, and Salina preceded a 39 to 9 victory over the Highland Park Scotties. After dropping a dual meet to Clay Center, the Indians played host to the Emporia Spartans. The Indians and Spartans fought to a 22-22 draw in this final regular season clash.

Tournament action highlighted the 1961-1962 mat season as the Indian grapplers brought home a third place finish in the CKL meet. Clyde Holiwell, 138 lb. senior, won the championship in his weight class. Mike Duncan, Jim Lutz, Mike Simpson, Ernie Rendleman, and Steve Taylor each took second in his respective weight class.

The District Wrestling Tournament, held at Emporia, saw the Indians awarded a fourth place finish. Six Indians placed in the meet. Mike Duncan, 154 lb. senior, won the championship in his weight class. Clyde Holiwell, Jim Lutz, and Mike Simpson were awarded second place finishes. Sophomores Steve Taylor and Ernie Rendleman won fourth place finishes. All six boys earned the right to participate in the Regional Tournament.

The Regional Tournament, held at Campus High School in Wichita, saw the Indians finish in a tie for tenth place. Mike Duncan, Clyde Holiwell, and Mike Simpson qualified to compete in the State.

Although the three Indians who participated in the State Wrestling Tournament at Norton failed to place, the experience was memorable.

A mid-season highlight for the Indian Grapplers was winning the Highland Park Tourney.

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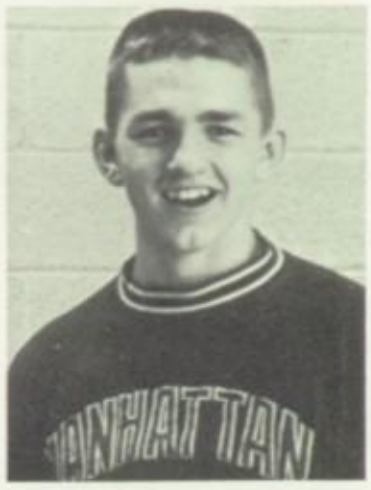
SENIOR LETTERMAN Jack Dailey escapes from an opponent during a typical Central Kansas League grappling match.

Successful Grapplers Earn Letters

Vincent Carlson



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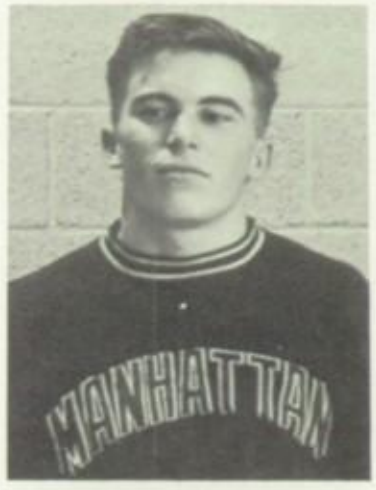

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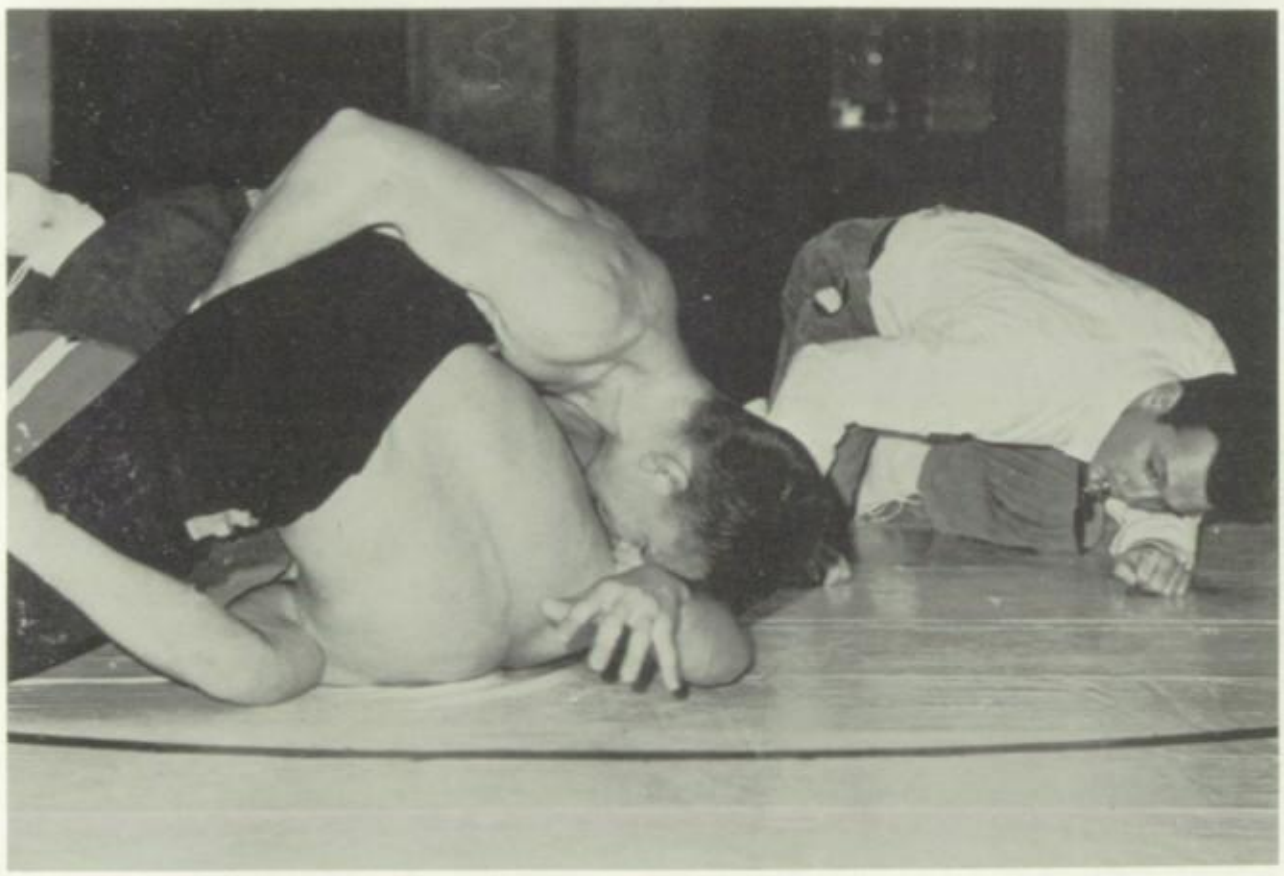
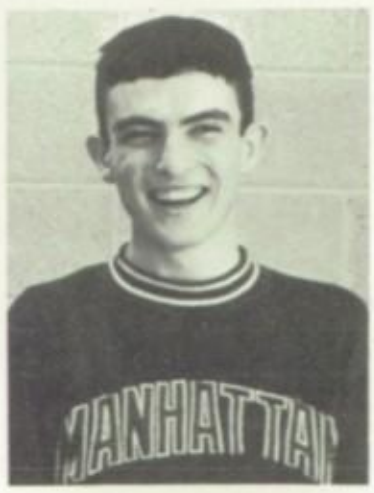


ATTEMPTING to pin an opponent is an MHS grappler under the watchful, critical eye of a referee.

Clyde Holiwell



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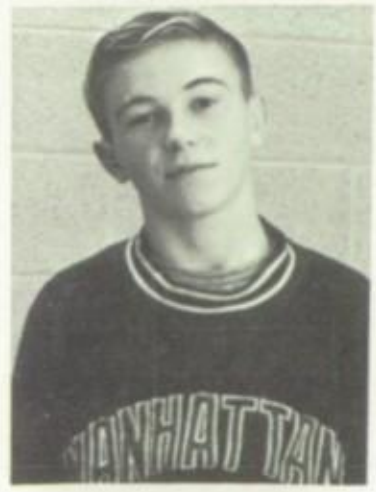

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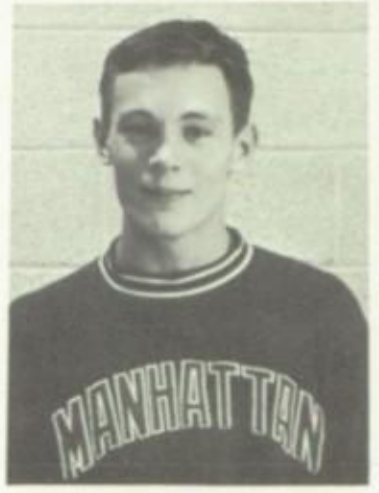

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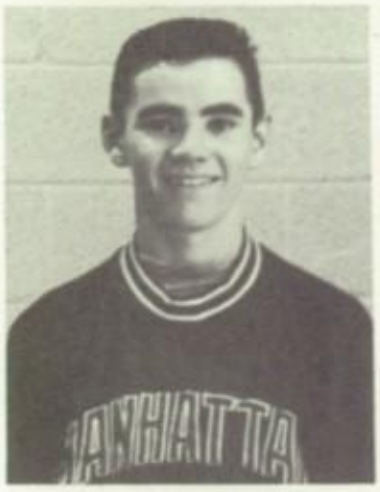

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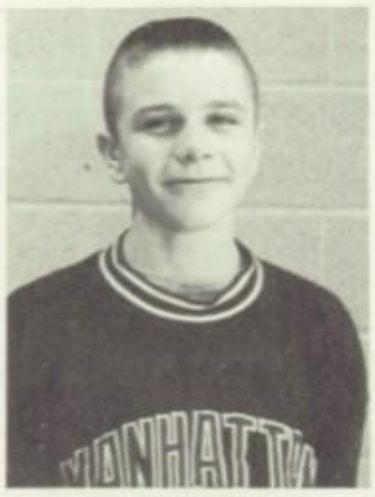

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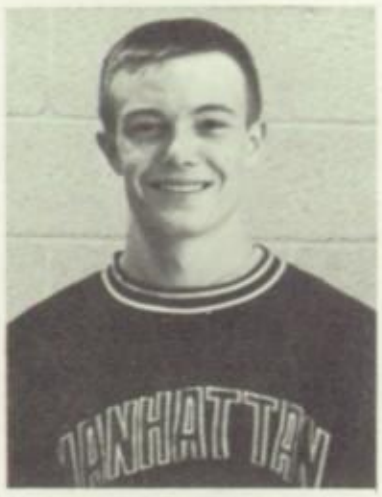


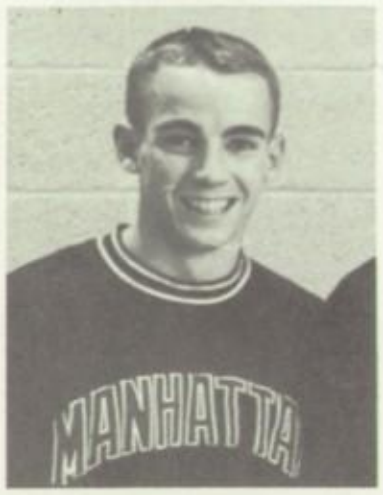
Mark Sharp

Season's Record

Manhattan-33	Junction City-12
Manhattan-27	Topeka-19
Manhattan-24	St. Johns-26
Manhattan-14	Russell-28
Manhattan-9	Salina-37
Manhattan-39	Highland Park-9
Manhattan-20	Clay Center-24
Manhattan-22	Emporia-22

Mike Simpson

Gary Tull



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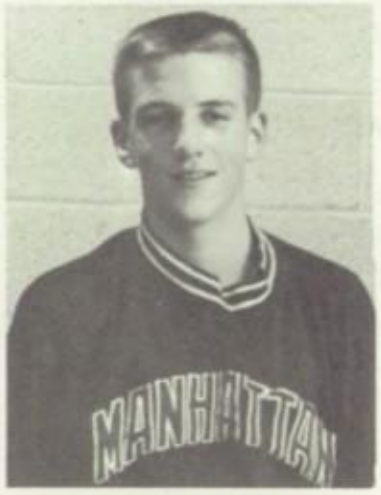

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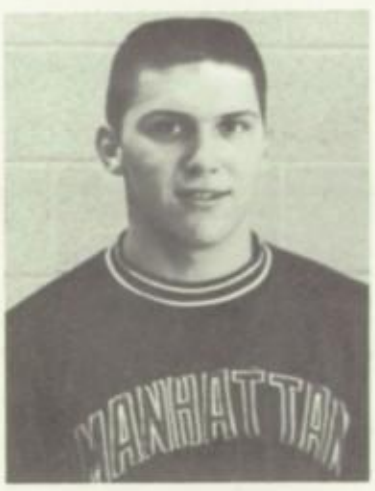

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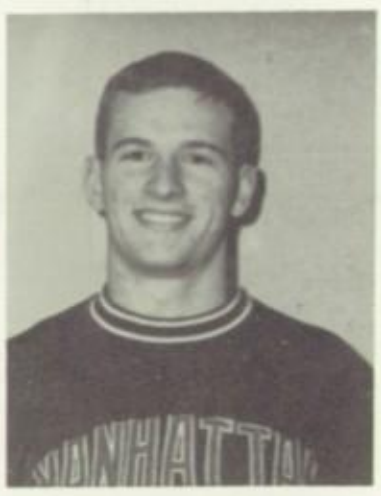

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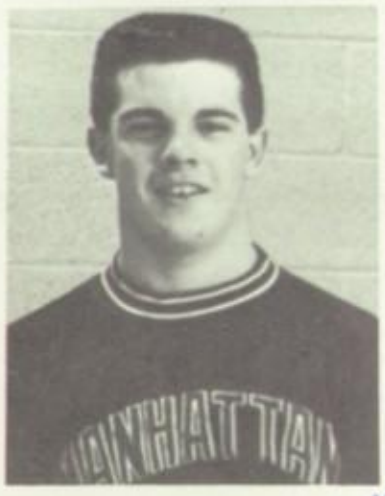

Steve Taylor (Rat)

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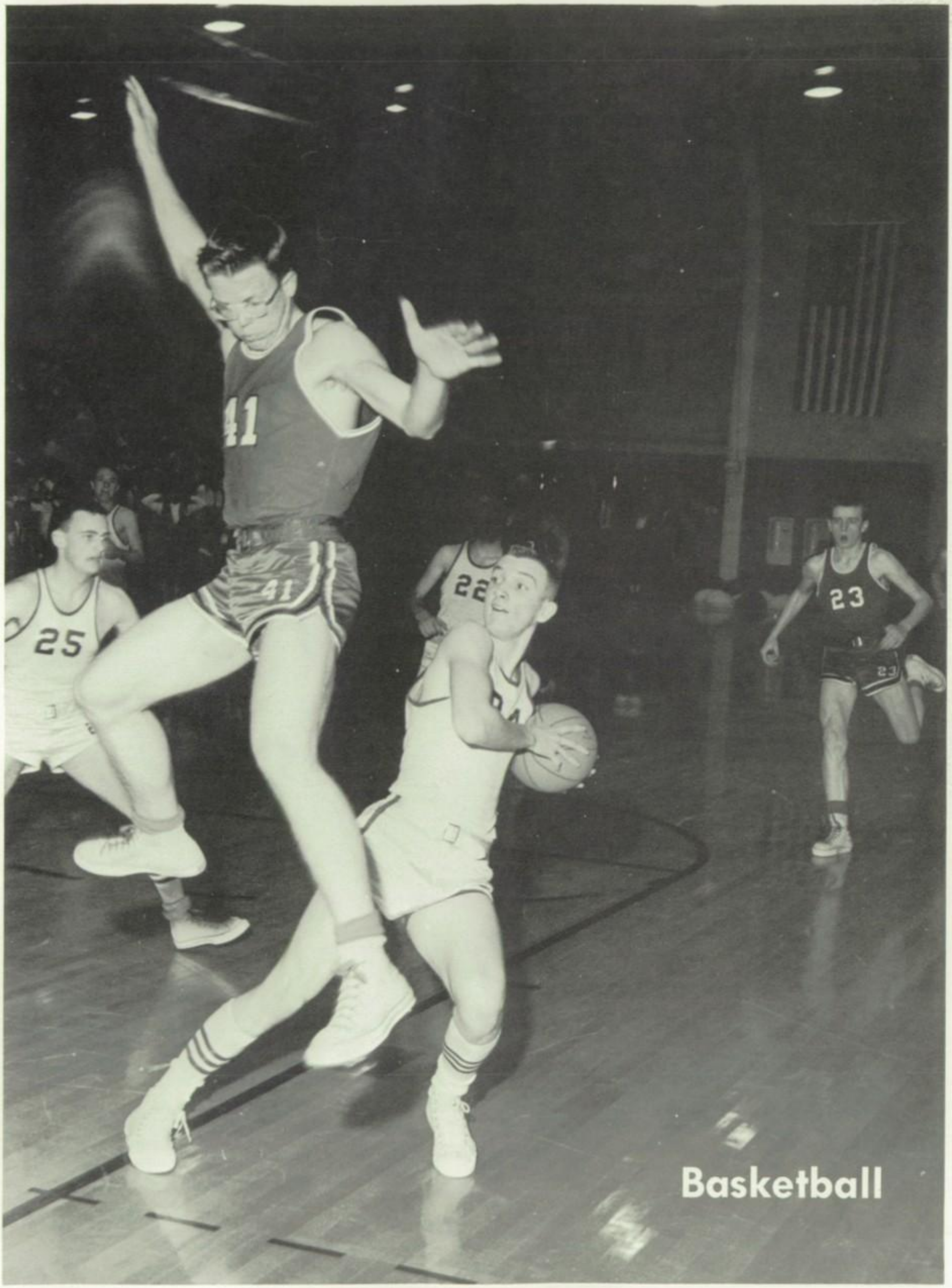
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Basketball

A-TEAM MEMBERS—Coach Roy Dewitz, Marvin Butler, Bob Clegg, Randy Wright, Stan Pine, Roy Teas, Andy Hemphill, Phil King, Rod Moyer, Lloyd Duncan, Bruce McGehe, Tom Milbourn, Bill Lowman, Ed Dissinger, Tim Trubey.

Basketball Squad Wins 14, Loses 4

Manhattan High School's varsity basketball squad finished the season with fourteen victories and four defeats. The Indians were coached by Mr. Roy Dewitz in his third season at MHS.

The season's opener saw the Indians playing host to Topeka West. Junior Roy Teas scored 24 points to lead the Indians' attack in a 56-43 victory over the Chargers.

After an impressive win over Emporia, the Indians began a road trip that was to become disastrous. Successive losses to Lawrence, Salina, and McPherson were heartbreaking as the largest margin of victory was a mere four points. The final road trip of the series saw the Indians defeat Clay Center 57-46. After defeating arch-rival Junction City on the home boards, the Indians journeyed to Abilene. The Cowboy-Indian clash saw Manhattan nip Abilene in a 50-49 thriller.

Winning the Junction City Invitational Tournament was a mid-season highlight for the Indians. On the first night of competition the Indians dumped Atchison 49-36. On Saturday night Manhattan and Junction City paired off for the tourney championship. The Indians downed the Bluejays 59-44 to win the Invitational.

Fresh from the tournament victories and riding a five game winning streak, the Indians traveled to Emporia. A tremendous second half effort helped the Indians wallop the Spartans 68-54. On January 26 the Indians played host to the Salina Mustangs. With three Indians scoring Manhattan upset the highly rated Mustangs 46-45.

The McPherson Bullpups, who had 31 consecutive victories to their credit, were the next to see action against the Indians. The Indians dropped a 55-53 thriller to McPherson. Impressive wins over Clay Center and Junction City set the stage for the season's last home contest. Manhattan hit a red hot 52 per cent of their shots from the field to overwhelm Abilene 90-48. After defeating Atchison 69-54, the Indians rounded out the season by dumping the Highland Park Scotties 59-39 at Highland Park.

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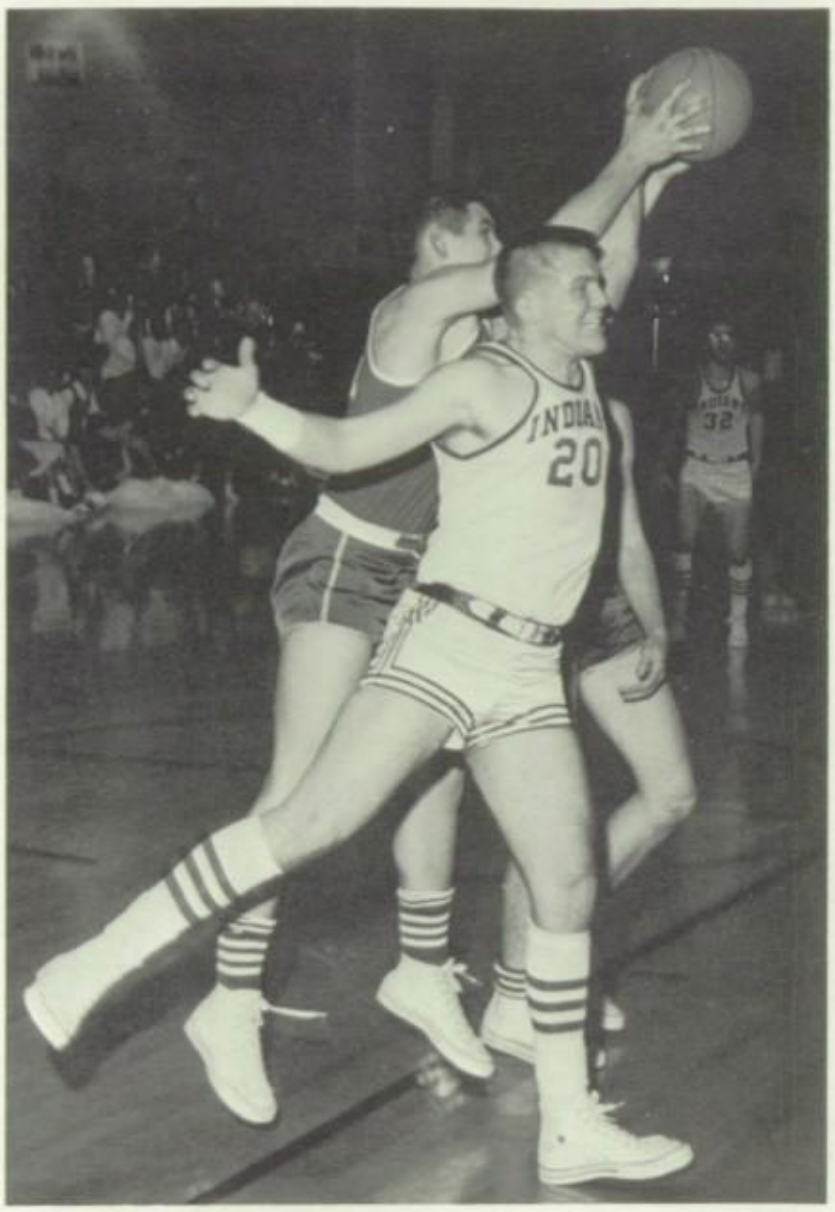
GRABBING A REBOUND against McPherson is Bob Floberg as Hugh Cunningham and Dave Becraft stand by.

Seniors See Action On Varsity Team



SENIOR ANDY HEMPHILL attempts to gain possession of the ball as Bill Lowman stands ready to assist.

Season's Record

Manhattan-56	.....	Topeka West-43
Manhattan-56	.....	Emporia-44
Manhattan-55	.....	Lawrence-57
Manhattan-44	.....	Salina-48
Manhattan-58	.....	McPherson-61
Manhattan-57	.....	Clay Center-46
Manhattan-39	.....	Junction City-32
Manhattan-50	.....	Abilene-49
*Manhattan-49	.....	Atchison-36
*Manhattan-59	.....	Junction City-44
Manhattan-68	.....	Emporia-54
Manhattan-46	.....	Salina-45
Manhattan-53	.....	McPherson-55
Manhattan-57	.....	Clay Center-44
Manhattan-70	.....	Junction City-44
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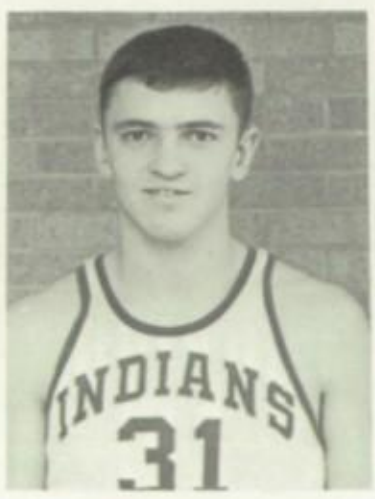
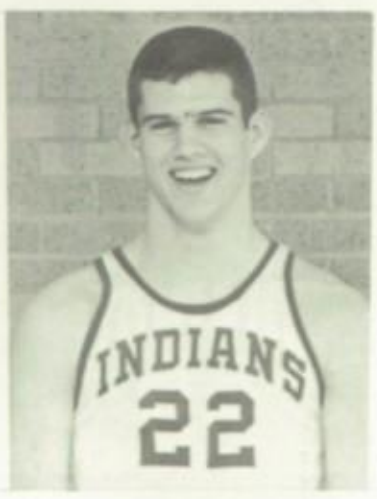
Manhattan-59	.....	Highland Park-39

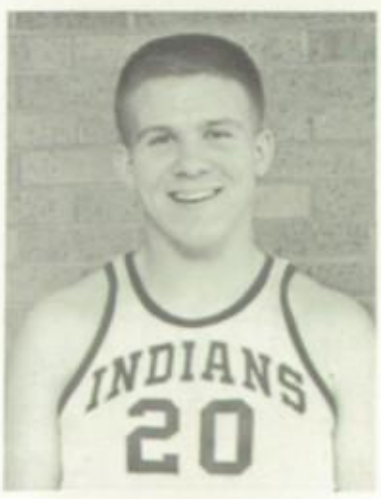
*Junction City Invitational Tournament



Ed Dissinger G



Lloyd Duncan F,G



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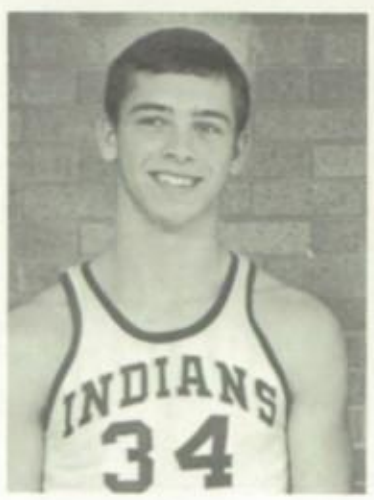

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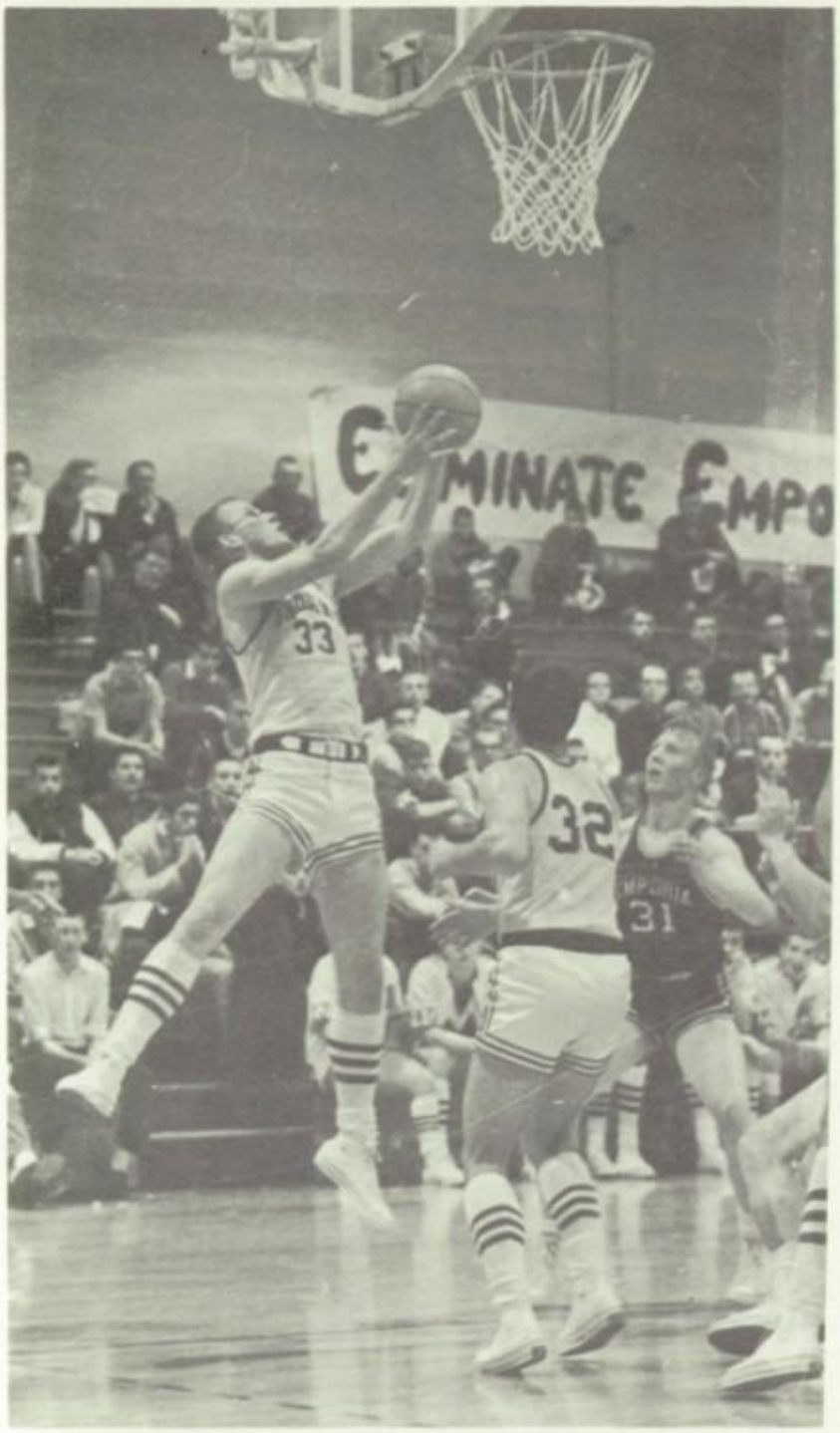
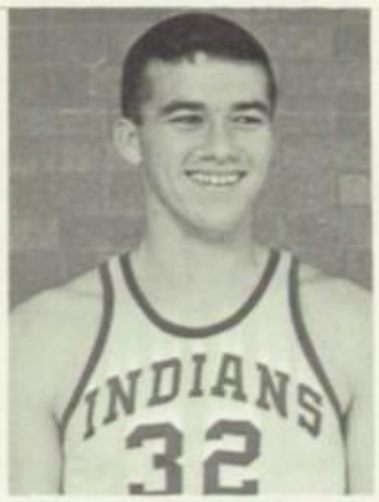


OUTSTANDING MHS REBOUNDER Stan Pine snares one of many rebounds during the season.



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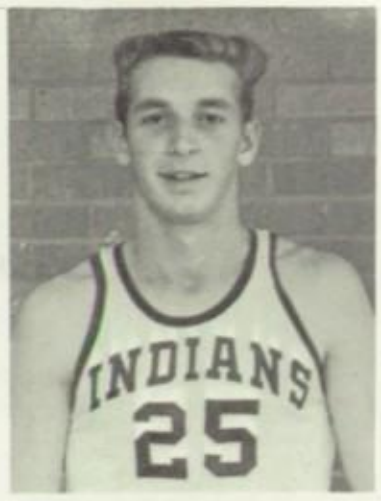

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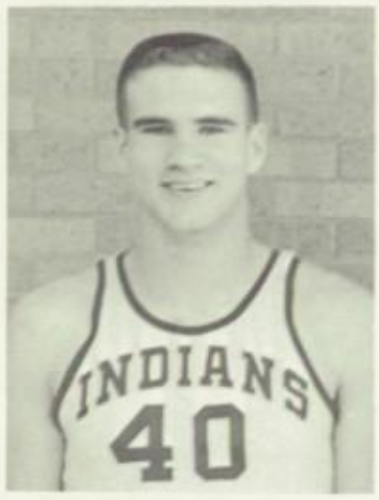

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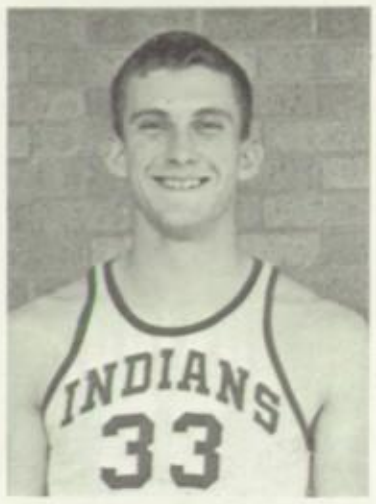

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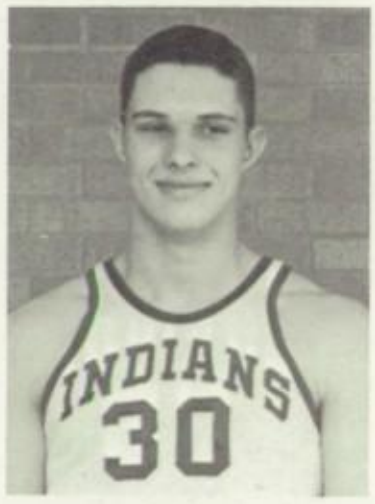

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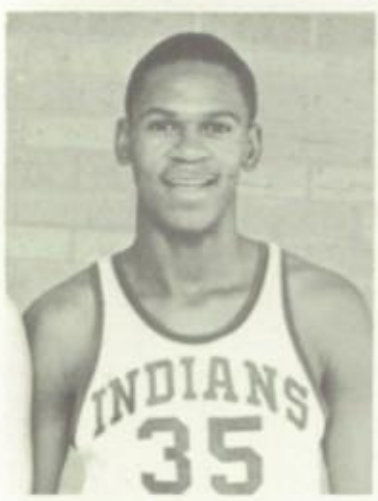

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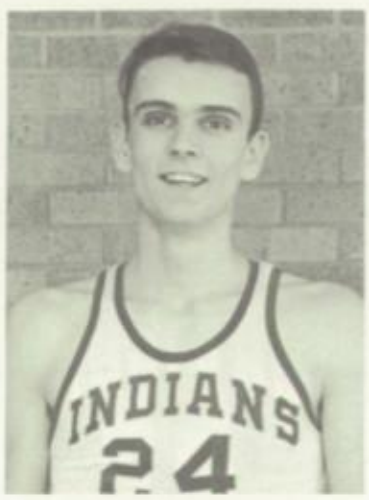

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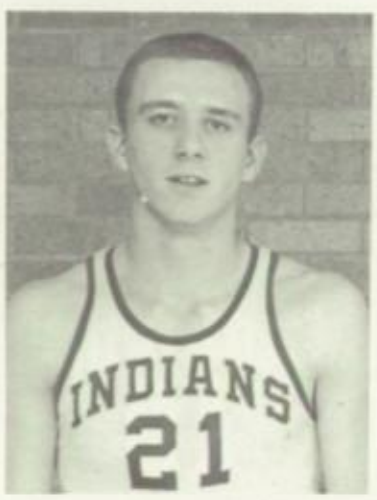

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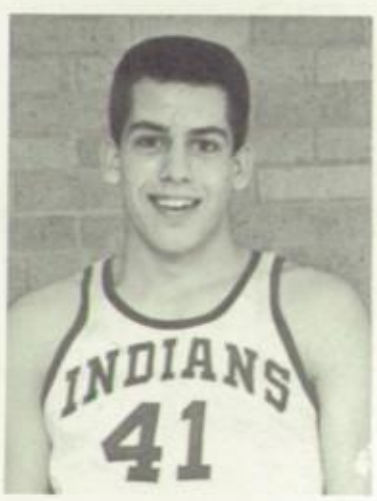
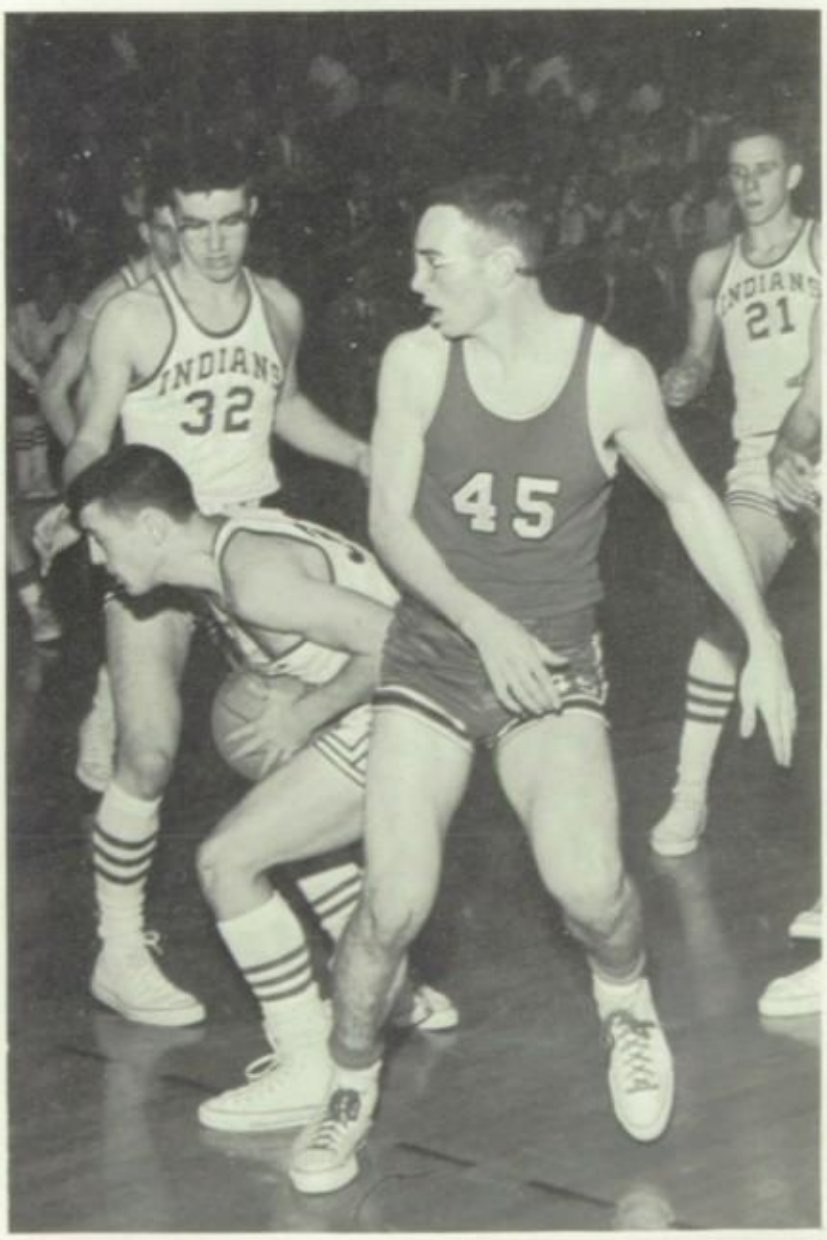


Tom Milbourn F,G

B-TEAM MEMBERS—*Bottom Row:* Ron Schmedemann, Rodney Collins, Wendell Baker, Don Lamb. *Top Row:* Jon Gresham, Bim Bigsby, Gary Lee, Bob Floberg, Roger Mulanax, Mac Hansing, Hugh Cunningham, Ron Ruthstrom, Dave Becraft, Coach Dick Towers.

Underclassmen Have Winning Season



Manhattan High School's B-team enjoyed one of its more successful seasons in recent years. Headed by Coach Dick Towers, the B-team compiled a record of 8 wins and 8 losses. The Indians defeated every CKL opponent at least one time with the exception of McPherson. The B-team record could have been improved, but losses to Junction City, Salina, and Abilene were costly.

The experience gained by the thirteen boys on the B-team will be invaluable when many of them join next year's varsity squad. Manhattan sports the league's largest B-team. A unique feature, worthy of note, is the fact that no senior is allowed to participate on the B-team.

The little Indians, coached by Mr. Robert Verschelden, compiled an encouraging record of 8 wins and 2 losses. The Little Indians lost only to the Highland Park Scotties and the Washburn Rural Junior Blues. Impressive victories over Junction City and Abilene provided fans with a preview of things to come in basketball at MHS.

PIVOTING from McPherson's Larry Morlan is senior Ed Dissinger. Bill Lowman and Roy Teas are ready to assist.

B-TEAM SEASON'S RECORD

Manhattan-52	Topeka West-48
Manhattan-40	Emporia-31
Manhattan-35	Lawrence-44
Manhattan-47	Salina-45
Manhattan-47	McPherson-62
Manhattan-38	Clay Center-35
Manhattan-38	Junction City-39
Manhattan-43	Abilene-39
Manhattan-35	Emporia-31
Manhattan-39	Salina-44
Manhattan-41	McPherson-45
Manhattan-53	Clay Center-40
Manhattan-49	Junction City-38
Manhattan-64	Abilene-65
Manhattan-51	Atchison-61
Manhattan-40	Highland Park-41

LITTLE INDIANS SEASON'S RECORD

Manhattan-27	Emporia-25
Manhattan-45	Junction City-43
Manhattan-48	Abilene-46
Manhattan-32	Highland Park-42
Manhattan-44	Emporia-25
Manhattan-45	Washburn Rural-58
Manhattan-48	Junction City-31
Manhattan-56	Abilene-30
Manhattan-49	Washburn Rural-37
Manhattan-51	Highland Park-44

BASKETBALL MANAGERS, Charles Eppler and Marcus Johnson perform one of many duties assigned to them.

LITTLE INDIANS MEMBERS—*Bottom Row:* Harold Selvidge, Alan Tripp, Tom Nordsey, Jack Griffing, Bob Lansdowne. *Top Row:* Mr. Robert Verschelden, Dave Fairbanks, Lindy Gallaher, Gary Hood, Ken Hamlin, Bill Buzenberg, John Shupe.

Students

Seniors

Largest Senior Class Leaves In '62 . .

Marvin Abbott—Interest Club 3; Transfer from North Thurston High, Olympia, Washington. **Charles Alexander**—Interest Club 2,3; Hi-Y 2,3; Men's Pep Club 3; Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3. **Robert Amaro**—Interest Club 2,3; Hi-Y 1,2; Men's Pep Club 3; Basketball 1,2; Track 2; Intramurals 3.

Dana Anderson—Interest Club 1,2; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Basketball 1. **Jerry Anderson**—Interest Club 2,3; Hi-Y 1,2. **Philip Anderson**—Interest Club 3; Transfer from Alta Vista High, Alta Vista, Ks.; Football 2; Judo Club 1,2; J.C.L.

Phyllis Anderson—Interest Club 1,2,3, Sec.-Treas. 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; "King and I" Chorus; "Showboat" Chorus; Robed Choir 2,3; T-Clef 1. **Tom Annis**—Hi-Y 1,2,3. **Terry Arthur**—Interest Club 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3; M-Club 2,3; "Family Portrait" Act.; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Sr. Class Pres.; Intramurals 2,3.

Kay Ballard—Interest Club 1,2,3, Sec. 2; Pep Club 1,2,3, Council 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; "King and I" Stage Cr., Ush.; 'Showboat" Stage Cr.; "Great Big Doorstep" Ush.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Stage Cr.; Variety Show 2, Stage Cr.; T-Clef 2; Girls' Glee 2; Music Fest. 2; Mentor Page 3 Editor; Jour. Conf. 3. **Judy Barnes**—Interest Club 1,2,3, Sec. 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; "King and I" Ush.; T-Clef 2; Girls' Glee 1; Sch. Certif. 1,2. **Linda Barr**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; "Carousel" Ush.; "King and I" Danc.; "Showboat" Chorus; "Great Big Doorstep" Ush.; "Family Portrait" Act.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Stage Cr.; Robed Choir 3; T-Clef 2; Girls' Glee 1; Other Groups 2,3; Music Fest. 2; CKL Vocal Clinic 3.

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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Brian Minturn, Mary Bishop, Terry Arthur and Jody Marshall complete plans for their class.

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Sandra Beck—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3, Hist. 3; Quill & Scroll 3; "King and I" Orch.; "Showboat" Danc., "Death and Life of Larry Benson" Act.; "Family Portrait" Stage Cr.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Stage Cr.; Variety 2 Danc., 3 Orch.; Drama Fest. 3; "The Man Who Came to Dinner" Stage Cr.; Orch. 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Other Groups 3; Music Fest. 3; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Jr. Class V-Pres.; Blue M Business Mgr.; Jour. Workshop 3; Jour. Conf. 3; Debate 3; Girls' State Alt. 2; Nat. Merit Certif. 3; French Dec. 2,3. **Suzy Beck**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3, Sec. 2; Thespians 3; Student Council, Sec. 2, Pres. 3; "Carousel" Danc.; "King and I" Danc., Stage Cr.; "Showboat" Act.; "Family Portrait" Act.; Variety Show, 2 Danc., Orch.; Orch. 1,2; Band 1,2; Blue Notes 1,2; Other Groups 1,2; Music Fest. 1,2; Robed Choir 2,3; Mixed Ensem. 3; T-Clef 1; Sch. Certif. 1,2. **Andy Becker**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Men's Pep Club 3; Golf 1,2,3; Intramurals 3.

Nancy Becraft—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Quill & Scroll 3; "King and I" Stage Cr.; "Family Portrait" Act.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Ush.; Variety Show, 2 Ush.; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Blue M Art Ed.; Jour. Conf. 3. **Edrena Berry**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Variety Show 1. **Ray Besler.**

Laura Bishop—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3. **Mary Bishop**—Interest Club 1,3, Pres. 3; Pep Club 1,2, Council 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Thespians 3; Quill & Scroll 3; "Carousel" Orch.; "King and I" Orch.; "Showboat" Chorus; "Family Portrait" Ush.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Act.; Variety Show Orch. 1,2, 3; Orch. 1,2,3; Other Groups 2,3; Music Fest. 2,3; Robed Choir 2,3; T-Clef 1; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Sr. Class Sec.; Mentor Ed.; Jour. Conf. 3; Girls' State 2; Safety Council, 1 Hist. **Walter Black**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,3; Quill & Scroll, 3 Pres.; Boys' Glee Club 1; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Mentor News Ed.; Jour. Workshop 3; Jour. Conf. 3;

WORKING DILIGENTLY on a physics project are Charles Cardwell and Bill Romig, under the helpful eye of Mr. Ohm.

HARD WORK is involved following a dramatic production. Richard Wells and Jean Buzenberg take on removing stage sets.

Karen Blomberg—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3. **Tom Bonewitz**—Hi-Y 1,2,3

John Boyd—Interest Club 1,2,3, V-Pres. 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; "Carousel" Orch.; "King and I" Orch.; "Showboat" Orch.; Variety Show Orch. 1,2,3; Orch. 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3 Drum Major; Blue Notes 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3 Dir.; Other Groups 1,2,3; Music Fest. 1,2,3; Robed Choir 2,3; Boys' Glee Club 1; Sch. Certif. 2; Boys' State 2; KMEA Band 2. **Richard Brandt**—Interest Club 3; Nat. Merit Finalist; Debate 3; Trans. from W. Lafayette High, West Lafayette, Ind.; Science Club 1,2; Literature Club 1,2; Glee Club; Choir; Speech Arts Club.

Rolan Brooks—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; "King and I" Danc.; "Showboat" Danc.; Wrestling 3; Band 1,2; Pep Band 2; Music Fest. 2; Robed Choir 2,3; Boys' Glee 1; Intramurals 3. **Tommy Brown**—Interest Club 2,3; Hi-Y 1,2. **Mary Brumm**—Interest Club 1,2,3 Pres.; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; "Carousel" Stage Cr.; "King and I" Stage Cr., Ush.; "Showboat" Stage Cr.; T-Clef 2; Girls' Glee 2.

Janice Bungard—Interest Club 3; Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 3; Transfer from Junction City High, Junction City, Ks.; "Say It With Music" 1; Christmas Program 2. **Bob Burnett**—Interest Club, 1 Sec.; Hi-Y 1,2,3; M-Club 2,3; Student Council 1,2,3 V-Pres.; Football 1,2; Golf 2,3; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Debate 1. **John Burwell.**

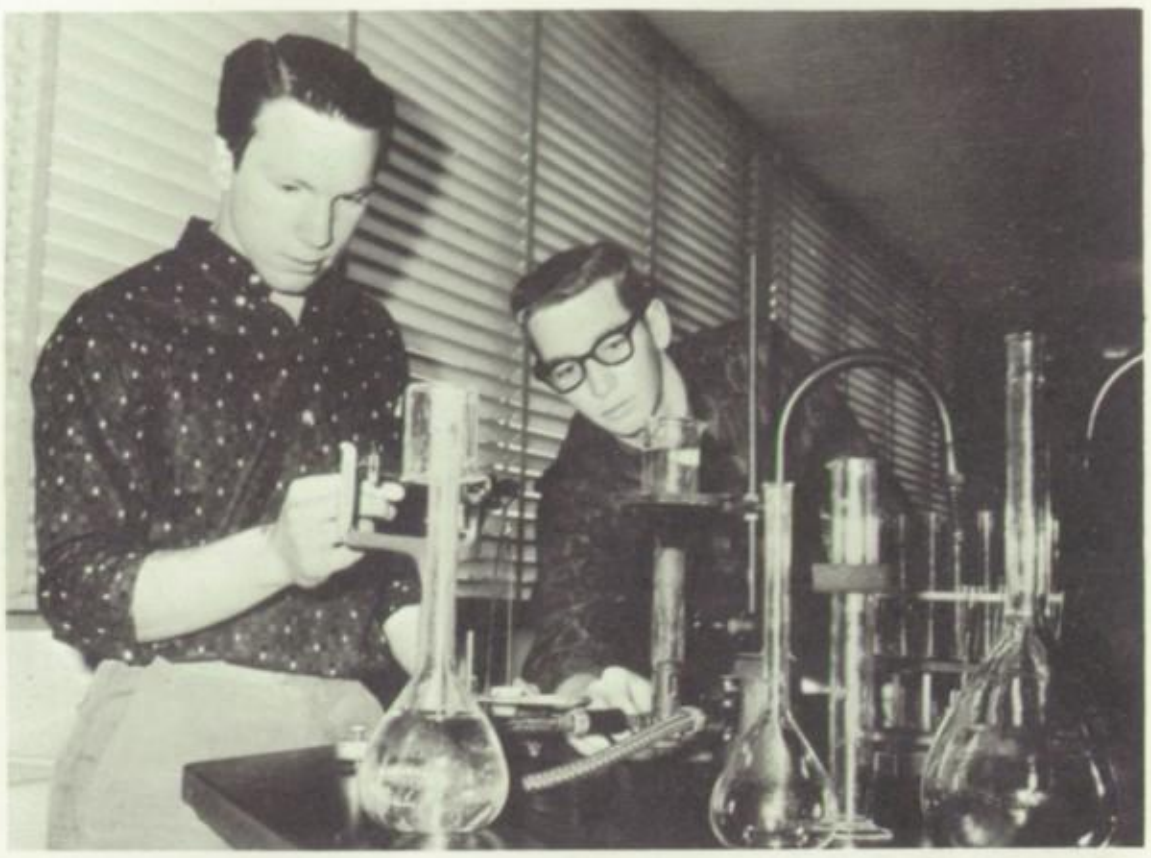
Seniors Support Drama Department . . .

Jean Buzenberg—Interest Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3;. Thespians 2,3, Program Ch.; "King and I" Stage Cr.; "Showboat" Chorus, Act.; "Great Big Doorstep" Stage Cr.; "Death and Life of Larry Benson" Act.; "Family Portrait" Act.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Act.; Variety Show 2; Band 2,3; Robed Choir 3; T-Clef 2; Girls' Glee 1; Other Groups 2; Music Fest. 2; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Alt. Twirler 2; Twirler 3. **Bonnie Campbell**—Interest Club 1,2 Sec., V-Pres.; Pep Club 1,2, Council 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; "King and I" Orch.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Stage Cr.; Variety Show Orch. 2; Orch. 2; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Other Groups 2,3; Music Fest. 2,3; B-Team Cheerleader 2. **Don Capps**—Transfer from Frankfort High, Frankfort, Ks.; Football 1.

Charles Cardwell—Interest Club 1, Pres. 2, Pres. 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; M-Club 2,3; Drama Fest. 2,3; Basketball 1,2; Track 2,3; Golf 1,2; Nat. Merit Finalist; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Debate 2,3; Safety Council 1,3 Pres.; Intramurals 3. **Vincent Carlson**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Wrestling 2,3. **La Jean Carpenter**—Interest Club 3; Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 3; "Showboat" Chorus; Robed Choir 3; Transfer from Seaman High, Topeka, Ks.; Pep Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2; Thespians 2; Student Council 1,2; Sch. Certif. 1,2; FHA; Girls' Ensem.; Girls' Glee.

Virginia Carter—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2; Band 2,3; T-Clef 3; Girls' Glee 2. **Sam Caughron**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Thespians 3; "Carousel" Stage Cr.; "King and I" Act.; "Showboat" Danc.; "Family Portrait" Act.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Act.; Variety Show Orch. 3; Cross Coun. 2; Orch. 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Blue Notes 3; Pep Band 2,3; Other Groups 1,2,3; Music Fest. 2,3; Robed Choir 2,3; Boys' Glee 1; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3. **Gary Cave**—Interest Club 1, Sec. 2, Pres. 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; "Carousel" Orch.; "Showboat" Act., Danc.; "King and I" Orch.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Act.; Variety Show 1,2, Act., Orch.; Basketball 1; Track 1; Orch. 1,2; Band 1,2; Blue Notes 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Other Groups 1,2; Music Fest. 1,2; Robed Choir 2; Mixed Ensem. 2; Boys' Glee 1; Intramurals 3; Chem. Lab Asst. 3.

Evelyn Chalmers—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Girls' Glee 1; Sch. Cert. 2. **Marcia Cheavens**—Interest Club 1,2, 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3. **Steve Childress**—Interest Club 3; Transfer from Junction City High, Junction City, Ks.; Heidelberg High, Germany.



SPARE TIME is spent by students like Ronnie Feldkamp and Bruce McGehe on chemistry experiments.

Jane Clark—Interest Club 1,2, Sec.; Pep Club 1,2,3, Tr.; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Thespians 3; Student Council 2 Tr.; "Carousel" Orch.; "King and I" Chorus; "Showboat" Chorus; St. Dir.; "Family Portrait" Act.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Ush.; Variety Show, 1 Orch., 2 Danc., 3 Orch.; Orch. 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Blue Notes 1,2,3; Other Groups 1,2,3; Music Fest. 1,2,3; Robed Choir 2,3; Mixed Ensem. 2,3; T-Clef 1; Sch. Certif. 1,2. **Eva Coffman. Larry Coffman**—Interest Club 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3; M-Club 2,3; Football 3; Track 2; Wrestling 1,2,3; Boys' Glee 1,2; Music Fest. 1,2.

Regena Collins—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; "King and I" Chorus; "Showboat" Act.; Robed Choir 2,3; T-Clef 1; Other Groups 1; State FHA Con.; Vocal Clinic 1,3. **Bruce Coonrod**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; M-Club 3; Wrestling 2,3. **Opal Cooper**—Interest Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Stage Cr.; Trans. from Beloit High, Beloit, Ks.

Carolyn Cox—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; "Family Portrait" Ush.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Stage Cr.; Variety Show 2 Danc.; Girls' Glee 1; Blue M Photo. Ed.; Jour. Workshop 3; Jour. Conf. 3. **Karen Cox**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; "King and I" Ush.; "Showboat" Chorus; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Stage Cr.; Robed Choir 3; T-Clef 2; Girls' Glee 1; Other Groups 3; Music Fest. 2; CKL Vocal Clinic. **Charles Creighton**—Basketball 1; Trans. from Fort Scott High, Fort Scott, Ks.; Basketball; Hi-Y.

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Connie Crum—Interest Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2, Council 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; "Great Big Doorstep" Act.; "Family Portrait" Act.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Ush.; T-Clef 2; Girls' Glee Club 1; Music Fest. 2; Mentor Circulation Mgr. **Jack Daily**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; M-Club 3; "King and I" Orch.; "Showboat" Orch.; Variety Show Orch. 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Golf 1,2,3; Orch. 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3: Other Groups 2,3; Music Fest. 2,3. **Robert Dearborn**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Men's Pep Club 3; "Carousel" Orch.; "King and I" Orch.; "Showboat" Orch.; Variety Show Orch. 1,2,3; Orch. 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 3; Other Groups 1,3; Music Fest. 1,2,3; Robed Choir 2,3; Boys' Glee 1;

Carolyn Deibler—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; "Showboat" Ush.; Girls' Glee 1. **Eddie Dissinger**—Hi-Y 1,2,3 Tr.; M-Club 1,2,3 Pres.; Student Council 3; "Carousel" Orch.; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Orch. 1; Sch. Certif. 1,2; KSU Ath. Sch. **Dick Dixon**—Interest Club 2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; "Carousel" Stage Cr.; Track 2; Wrestling 1,2,3; Boys' Glee 1; M-Club 2,3; Intramurals.

TAKING ABSENCE SLIPS is one of the many duties of office girl Bonnie Campbell.

Donna Dodge—Interest Club 1,2,3 Pres.; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2 Program Ch., 3 Pres.; Student Council 1 Tr.; "Carousel" Danc.; "King and I" Stage Cr.; "Showboat" Danc.; "Family Portrait" Act.; Variety Show Act. 2; Band 1,2,3; T-Clef 2; Girls' Glee 1; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Twirler 2,3. **Lloyd Duncan**—M-Club 1,2,3 V-Pres.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Ush.; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2,3; Orch. 1; Band 1,2; Music Fest. 1; Sch. Cert. 1,2. **Mike Duncan**—M-Club 1,2,3; "Carousel" Stage Cr.; "King and I" Chorus; "Showboat" Act.; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Robed Choir 2,3; Mixed Ensem. 2; Boys' Glee 1; Music Fest. 1,2.

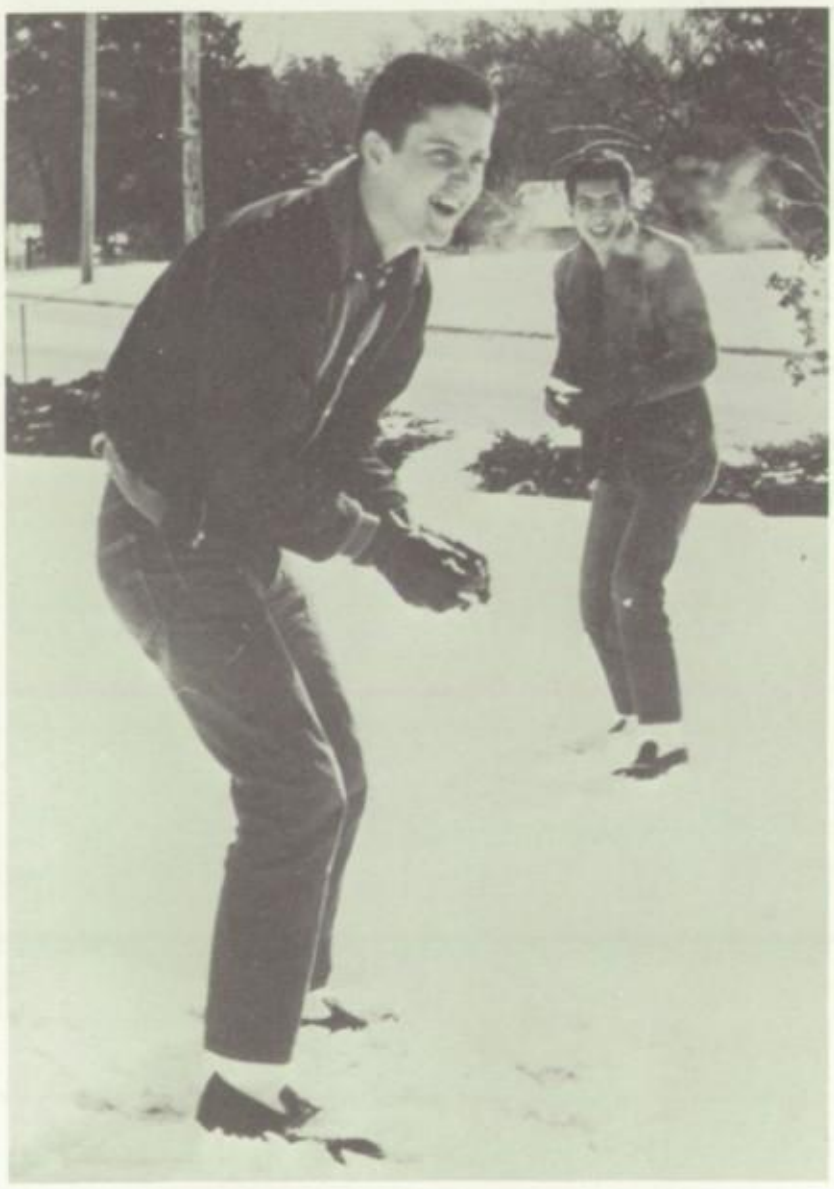
Jane Ellsworth—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Variety Show Orch. 3; Orch. 3; Band 1,2,3; Music Fest. 2,3; Debate 2,3. **Charles Eppler**—Interest Club 1,2; Hi-Y 1,2,3; M-Club 3; Quill & Scroll 3; Basketball Mgr. 2,3; Wrestling 1; Cross Coun. 2; Mentor Sports Ed.; Jour. Conf. 3; Intramurals 1,2,3. **Royce Estes**—Interest Club 2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Blue M Sports Ed.; Jour. Conf. 3.

Dick Fairbanks—Interest Club 2,3. **Karl Farris**—M-Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Sch. Cert. 2; Intramurals 3; Ath. Sch. **Ronnie Feldkamp**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Football 1.

Mike Ferguson—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Orch. 3; Band 1,2,3; Boys' Glee 1. **Walter Finch**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 3; Men's Pep Club 3; Sch. Certif. 2; Intramurals 3. **Larry Fink**—Interest Club 3; Hi-Y 1,2; Intramurals 2.

Ronnie Foster—Interest Club 2,3; Hi-Y 1,2. **John Frazier.**

Harlyn Fritzson—Interest Club 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2. **Sondra Furey**—Interest Club 1,2,3 Sec.; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Girls' Glee 1.



WINTER SNOW showed students gay times as Harlyn Fritzson and Robert Amaro indulge in a healthy sport.

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Margaret Furney—Interest Club 3; Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 3; Tran. from Alma High, Alma, Ks.; Student Council 2; Cheerleader 2; Band, Chorus 1,2,3; Drill Leader 3. **Tony Garibay**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1. **Richard Gray**—Interest Club 1,3; Hi-Y 1,2; Track 2;

Kathy Greene—Interest Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2,3 Devotions Ch.; Quill & Scroll 3 Pres.; Student Council 1; "Family Portrait" Act.; Drama Fest. 3; Sch. Certif. 2; Soph. Class V-Pres.; Blue M Assoc. Ed.; Jour. Conf. 3; Tran. from Narimasu High, Tokyo, Japan; Nat. Honor Society; Most Outstanding Soph., Honor Roll; Hist. Society. **Sharon Gresham**—Interest Club 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3; Thespians 2,3; "Showboat" Chorus; "Death and Life of Larry Benson" Stage Cr.; "Family Portrait" Act.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Stage Cr.; Robed Choir 3; Mixed En. 3; T-Clef 2; Other Groups 2,3; Music Fest. 2,3; Sch. Certif. 2; Tran. from Boulder High, Boulder, Colo.; Y-Teens; Mixed Chorus; CKL Vocal Clinic 3. **Mac Hamon**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3 Program Ch., Devotion Ch.; M-Club 2,3; Thespians 3; "King and I" Act.; "Family Portrait" Act.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Act.; Track 2,3; Orch. 3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 3; Other Groups 1,2; Music Fest. 1,2; Robed Choir 2,3; Mixed Ensem. 2; Sch. Cert.

Pat Hardy—Interest Club 2,3; Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 2,3; "Death and Life of Larry Benson" Stage Cr.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Stage Cr.; FHA Dist. Conf.; Tran. from Bushy Park, England. **Ann Beth Harper**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; "Carousel" Orch.; "King and I" Orch.; "Showboat" Dan., Chorus; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Ush.; Variety Show Orch. 1,2,3; Orch. 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Blue Notes 3; Other Groups 1,2,3; Music Fest. 1,2,3; Robed Choir 3; **Pat Harris**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3, Y-Teens 1,2,3; "King and I" Stage Cr.; "Showboat" Chorus; Robed Choir 3; T-Clef 2; Girls' Glee 1; Music Fest. 2; Sch. Certif. 2. **Harriet Heasty**—Interest Club 1,2, Program Ch. 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2; "King and I" Stage Cr.; "Death and Life of Larry Benson" Stage Cr.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Stage Cr.; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Little White House Conf. 2.

"LOOK WHAT I DID," smiles Bob Burnett as he proudly shows his balancing chair skills to fellow lunch hour friends.

Scholarships, Tests Bring Rewards . . .

Larry Hedman—Interest Club 2; Hi-Y 1,2; Thespians 3; "Showboat" Stage Cr.; "Family Portrait" Act.; Basketball 1; Golf 2,3; Intramurals 2,3. **Andy Hemphill**—Hi-Y 1,2,3; M-Club 1,2,3 Tr.; "King and I" Stage Cr.; "Showboat" Chorus; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Band 1; Robed Choir 3; Boys' Glee 2; Other Groups 2; Soph. Class Pres. **Dick Hobson**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; "Carousel" Orch.; "King and I" Orch.; "Showboat" Act.; Variety Show 2 Act.; Drama Fest. 2; Orch. 1,2; Blue Notes 3; Other Groups 1,2; Music Fest. 1,2; Robed Choir 3; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3; Creative Writing 3.

Norman Hoerman — Interest Club 1; Men's Pep Club 3; Intramurals 1,2,3. **Stony Hoffman**—Interest Club 1,3 Pres.; M-Club 1,2; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Stage Cr.; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Golf 3; Debate 1,3; Cross Coun. 1,2,3. **Karen Hoke**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

Clyde Holiwell—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1, 2,3; M-Club 1,2,3; "King and I" Chorus; "Showboat" Chorus; Variety Show Chorus 3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Robed Choir 2,3; Mixed En. 2,3; Boys' Glee 1; Music Fest. 1,2,3; Intramurals 3. **Richard Hoober**—Interest Club 2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3. **Nancy Hooper**—Interest Club 1,3; Band 1,2; Music Fest. 1,2; Robed Choir 1,2; Tran. from Ottawa High, Ottawa, Ks.; Majorette 2; FHA 1.

Larry Hosler—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 2,3; Track 2. **Karyl Houston**—Interest Club 3; Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Girls' Glee 1; Music Fest. 1. **Richard Howse**—Interest Club 1,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; "King and I" Stage Cr.; "Showboat" Stage Cr.; Band 1.

Dixie Jeffrey—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3. **Marcus Johnson**—Interest Club 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3; M-Club 2,3; "Showboat" Chorus; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Robed Choir 3; Intramurals 2,3. **Paul Johnson**—"King and I" Stage Cr.; "Showboat" Orch.; "Death and Life of Larry Benson" Stage Cr.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Act., Stage Cr.; Variety Show Orch. 1,2,3; Orch. 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Blue Notes 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Other Groups 1,2,3; Music Fest. 1,2,3; Robed Choir 2,3; Mixed Ensem. 2; Boys' Glee 1; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Intramurals 2,3.

Shirley Johnston—Interest Club 3. **Dianna Kaselitz. Margaret Keen**—Interest Club 1,3; Pep Club 1,3; Y-Teens 1,3; "King and I" Ush.; "Showboat" Ush.; T-Clef 3; Girls' Glee 1; Sch. Certif. 1.

Robert Keen—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1; "King and I" Orch.; "Showboat" Orch.; Variety Show Orch. 1,2,3; Orch. 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Blue Notes 1,3; Pep Band 2,3; Other Groups 1,2,3; Music Fest. 1,2; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Debate 1,2,3. **Barbara Kelchak**—Interest Club 3; Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; "Showboat" Stage Cr.; Tran. from Ashland High, Ashland, Ky.; Girls' State Alt.; Theta Club; Speech 1; Intramurals 3. **Kay King**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; "Carousel" Ush.; "King and I" Ush., Stage Cr.; T-Clef 2; Girls' Glee 1; Other Groups 2; Music Fest. 2.

Phil King—Interest Club 1; M-Club 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2; "Carousel" Orch.; "King and I" Stage Cr.; "Showboat" Act.; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Orch. 1,2; Band 1,2; Pep Band 1; Other Groups 1; Music Fest. 1; Robed Choir 3; Boys' Glee 1,2; All-State Football; Nomination for All-American; KSU Scholarship. **Joan Koenig. Bea Kramer**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Stage Cr.; Girls' Glee 1; Sch. Certif. 2.

Jean Langford—Interest Club 3; Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 3; "Carousel" Orch.; "King and I" Stage Cr.; "Showboat" Chorus; Variety Show Danc. 2; Orch. 1; T-Clef 2; Robed Choir 3; Music Fest. 2. **Art Langvardt**—Interest Club 1,2; Hi-Y 2,3; M-Club 3; Football 2,3; Basketball 1,2; Track 2; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Intramurals 3. **Joan LaShell**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Sch. Certif. 1.

Shaila Latschar—Interest Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; "King and I" Stage Cr.; "Showboat" Chorus; Robed Choir 3; T-Clef 2; Other Groups 2,3. **Perry Lawson**—"Carousel" Orch.; "King and I" Act.; "Showboat" Act.; "Family Portrait" Act.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Act., Stage Cr.; Variety Show Chorus 2,3; Track 2,3; Cross Coun. 2,3; Robed Choir 2,3; Mixed Ensem. 2,3; Boys' Glee 1; Other Groups 2,3; Music Fest. 2,3. **Vicki Lee**—Interest Club; Pep Club 1,2,3 Pres.; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Quill & Scroll 3 Sec.; Student Council 3; "Carousel" Stage Cr.; "King and I" Ush., Stage Cr.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Act.; Robed Choir 3; Mixed Ensem. 3; T-Clef 2; Girls' Glee 1; Other Groups 2,3; Music Fest. 2,3; Jr. Class Sec.; Mentor News Ed.; Jour. Conf. 3; CKL Vocal Clinic 3.

Hold Governing Positions. . .

JOURNALISM ROOM becomes a temporary shoe shop as John Wassberg and John Littrell repair Joe Ward's heel.

Larry Lillibridge—Track 2,3; Intramurals 2,3. **Susan Lippenberger**—Interest Club 1; Pep Club 1, Council 2, V-Pres. 3; Y-Teens 1,2, Pub. Ch. 3; Thespians 2, Sec. 3; "Carousel" Danc.; "King and I" Chorus; "Showboat" Chorus, Stage Cr.; "Death and Life of Larry Benson" Act.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Stage Cr.; Drama Fest. 1; Robed Choir 2,3; T-Clef 1; Other Groups 3; Music Festival 1; Putnam Sch.; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Nat. Merit Certif. **Betty Lippert**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,3.

John Littrell—Interest Club 1,2,3, **Pres.** 1, V-Pres. 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Act.; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Mentor Cartoonist 2,3; Intramurals 2,3. **Marlene Lober**—Interest Club 3; Y-Teens 3. **Charles Lockhart**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; "Showboat" Stage Cr.; Tennis 1,2; Band 1; Blue Notes 3; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3.

Bill Lowman—Hi-Y 1,2,3, V-Pres. 2, **Pres.** 3; M-Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,3; Golf 2; KSU Ath. Sch. **Olivia Luna**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3. **Richard Lunquist**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3.

Students Profit From

ADDING TO THE NOISE and excitement of the basketball games was the MHS pep band, directed by John Boyd.

Jim Lutz—Interest Club 2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Intramurals 2. **Roberta McAninch**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3. **Sheila McCain**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; "Carousel" Orch.; "Showboat" Orch.; Variety Show, Orch. 1,3; Orch. 1,2,3; Instrumental En. 1; Music Fest. 1,3; Robed Choir 3; T-Clef 2.

Dennis McCormick—Interest Club 1,2,3, Pres. 2; Hi-Y 1,2; "Carousel" Orch.; "King and I" Orch.; "Showboat" Lighting; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Lighting; Variety Show Lighting 1,2,3; Orch. 1,2; Band 1,2; Sch. Certif. 1,2. **Mike McCrann**—Hi-Y 1,2,3; M-Club 1,2,3; "Carousel" Orch.; "King and I" USA; Variety Show Orch. 1,2,3; Cross Coun. 2; Tennis 1,2,3; Orch. 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Blue Notes 1; Instrumental Ensem. 1; Intramurals 1,2,3. **Lucille McDaniel.**

Bruce McGehe—Hi-Y 1,2,3; M-Club 1,2,3; "Carousel" Stage Cr.; "King and I" Act.; "Showboat" Act.; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Robed Choir 2,3; Boys' Glee 1; Sch. Certif. 1,2. **Margi Machin. Maureen Manuel**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3, Dev. Ch. 2, Sec. 3; "King and I" Stage Cr.; Variety Show, Danc.; Band 1,2,3; T-Clef 2; Ensem. 2,3; Music Fest. 2; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Spanish Dec. Contest 1; Safety Council 1.

Knowing Classmate Samina . . .

Jody Marshall—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3, Tr. 2, Social Ch. 3; Quill & Scroll 3; "King and I" Usher; "Showboat" Stage Cr.; Girls' Glee 2; Sr. Class Tr.; Mentor Ad. Mgr. 3; Jour. Conf. 3; Safety Conf. 1. **Gary Martin**—Interest Club 3; Hi-Y 3; Thespians 3; "Family Portrait" St. Dir.; Tennis 2,3; Tran. from Lyons High School, Lyons, Ks.; Camera Club 2. **Raoul Martinez**—Interest Club 2,3, Pres. 3; Hi-Y 2; Intramurals 1.

John Matthews—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Men's Pep Club 3; Intramurals. **Shari Meador**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; "King and I" Dan.; "Great Big Doorstep" Ush.; T-Clef 2; Girls' Glee 1; Vocal Music Fest. 2; Tran. from Parkview High School, Springfield, Mo. **Siegmund Meier**—Interest Club 2,3; Hi-Y 3.

Class Measures For Caps, Gowns . . .

Sharon Mendenhall—Interest Club 1,2,3, Display Case Ch. 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; "Carousel" Usher; T-Clef 2; Vocal Ensem. 1; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Creative Writing 3. **Bill Middleton**—Interest Club 3; Hi-Y 3; Drama Fest. 1,2,3; Golf 3; Debate 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Tran. from Iola High School, Iola, Ks.; Track 1,2; Football 1,2; K-Club 2; Nat. Forensic League 1,2. **Kathy Miller**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; "King and" Chorus, Stage Cr.; "Showboat" Chorus, Stage Cr.; Variety Show Stage Cr. 2; Band 1,2,3; Robed Choir 2,3; T-Clef 1; Vocal Music Fest. 1; Sch. Certif. 1,2.

Brian Minturn—Hi-Y 1,2,3, Sec. 3; M-Club 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Sr. Class V-Pres.; Intramurals 3. **Marcia Monahan**—Interest Club 1,2,3, Tr. 2, Pres. 3; Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Quill & Scroll 2,3; "Showboat" Usher, Stage Crew; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Usher; Drama Fest. 3; T-Clef 3; Girls' Glee 2; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Mentor Page 2 Ed. 3; Jour. Conf. 3; FTA Conf. FHA State Meeting 1,2,3; Biology Lab Asst. 3; **Regina Morrison.**

Bill Morton. Sarah Morton—Interest Club 1,2,3, Pres. 3; Pep Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3, V-Pres. 3; "King and I" Orch.; "Showboat" Orch.; Variety Show 1,2,3; Orch. 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Instrumental Music Fest. 1,2,3; Robed Choir 3; Mixed Ensem. 3; T-Clef 2; Sch. Certif. 2; Twirler 1,2,3 Solo 3. **Edwin Moses**—Nat. Merit Finalist; Sch. Certif. 1,2; General Motors Sch. Finalist.

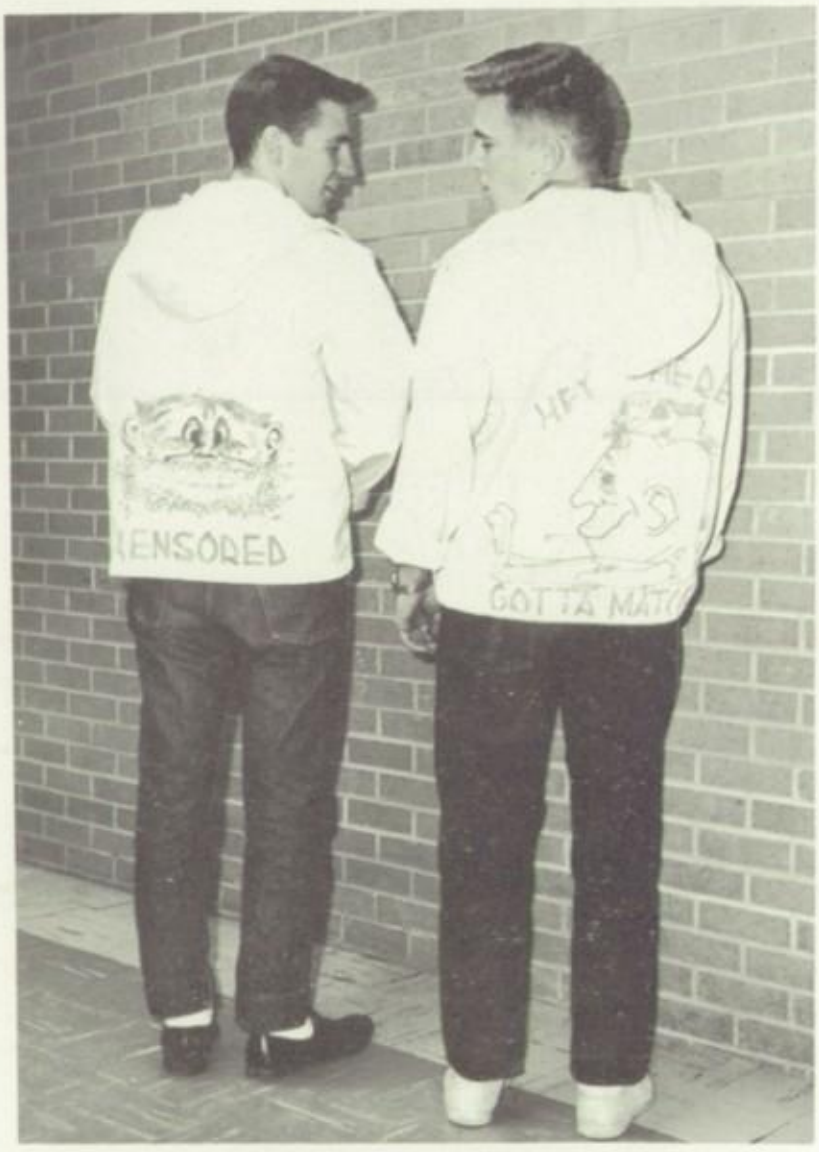
Rodney Moyer—Interest Club 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3; M-Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Sch. Cert. 1,2; KSU Ath. Sch. **Jeanne Mussey**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3, Council 3; Student Council 3; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Nat. Merit Recognition. **Gary Nelson**—Hi-Y 3; M-Club 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Band 1; Music Fest. 1; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3; Tran. from El Dorado High, El Dorado, Ks.; Interest Club; Jr. Class Play.

Ingrid Nesmith – Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; T-Clef 2; Girls' Glee 1; Music Fest. 2; Sch. Certif. 1,2. **Larry Nolder**–Interest Club 3; Hi-Y 3; Band 2. **Clifford Ochampaugh** – Interest Club 1,2,3: "King and I" Orch.; "Showboat" Act.; "Family Portrait" Act.; Variety Show, Orch.; Orch. 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Music Fest. 1,2,3; Robed Choir 2,3; Mixed Ens. 3; Boys' Glee 1; Sch. Certif. 2; KSU Music Sch.

Jim O'Fallon–Interest Club 1, Sec.-Tr. 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3; M-Club 2,3; Thespians 2,3, V-Pres. 3; "Great Big Doorstep" Act., Stage Cr.; "Family Portrait" Act., Stage Cr.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Act.; "The Man Who Came To Dinner" St. Dir.; Basketball 1,2; Track 1; Nat. Merit, Putnam, Telluride Finalist; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Intramurals 3. **Tim O'Hara** –Interest Club 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3; M-Club 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Track 2; Golf 1. **Nancy Olson**–Interest Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3, Tr. 2, Council 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3, Sec. 2; "King and I" Stage Cr.; "Showboat" Stage Cr.; "Great Big Doorstep" Act.; "Death and Life of Larry Benson" Stage Cr.; "Family Portrait" Act.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Stage Cr.; Variety Show Dan. 2; Band 1,2,3; French Dec. Contest 2; Safety Council 1.

Beverly Padgett–Interest Club 1,2. **Catherine Padgett**–Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3: Sch. Cert. 2; FHA Dis. Conv. 2.

Donna Pape. David Parker–Interest Club 1,2,3, Sec. 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3, Prog. Ch. 2, V-Pres. 3; "Carousel" Orch.; "King and I" Orch.; "Showboat" Orch.; Variety Show 1,2; Orch. 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Blue Notes 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Ensem. 1,2,3; Music Fest. 1,2,3; Nat. Merit Finalist; Putnam Scholar; Sch. Certif. 1,2; High Time 3; Intramurals 1,2,3; JCL Conf. 1.



ADMIRING THE ART WORK on their "blast" jackets, Larry Workman and Dick Dixon model a late fad.

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Bill Patnode. Kitty Patnode—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Sch. Certif. 1. **Lawrence Pauley**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,3; Men's Pep Club 3; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Intramurals 3.

Sharon Payton—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3. **Karen Peters**—Interest Club 1,2,3, Pres. 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Thespians 3; "Carousel" Stage Cr.; "King and I" Chorus; "Showboat" Chorus; "Family Portrait" Act.; Robed Choir 2,3; T-Clef 1; Ensem. 1; Music Fest. 1; Sch. Certif. 2. **Cressy Jo Phelps**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Prog. Ch.; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

"IT HAS TO BE the machine's fault," mumbles Mr. Erik Conard as he ponders the fate of the Spanish film.

Stan Pine—Hi-Y 1,2; M-Club 1,2,3; Student Council 3; "Carousel" Dan.; "King and I" Act.; "Showboat" Act.; Variety Show Dan.; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 3; Robed Choir 2,3; Boys' Glee 1; Music Fest. 2,3; Sch. Certif. 1; Soph. Class V-Pres. **Linda Piper.**

Susan Price—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3. **Samina Quraeshi**—Interest Club 3; Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 3; "Showboat" Dan.; "Family Portrait" Act., Set Designer; Exchange student from St. Joseph's Convent, Karachi, Pakistan; Costume Designer for play; Debate; Correspondent for Newspaper.

RATTED HAIR caused many poof hair-dos like those of Nancy Becraft and Kay Ballard.

Mary Rathbone—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; "King and I" Usher; "Showboat" Chorus; "The Solid Gold Cadillac" Stage Cr.; Robed Choir 3; T-Clef 2; Girls' Glee 1; Music Fest. 2. **Karen Renz**—Interest Club 1,2,3, Sec. 2, Tr. 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3. **Ava Jean Robbins**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3, Pres. 3; Quill & Scroll 3; "Showboat" Stage Cr.; "Great Big Doorstep" Stage Cr.; "Death and Life of Larry Benson" Bus. Mgr.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Act.; Drama Fest. 1,2; Mentor Page 2 Ed. 3; Jour. Conf. 3; Debate 1; Thespians Conf. 2.

Douglas Robinson—Hi-Y 2,3; M-Club 2,3; Basketball 2; Track 2,3; Cross Coun. 2,3; Sch. Certif. 2; Nat. Merit Certif.; Intramurals 3; Tran. from Central High School, London, England; Basketball. **Bill Romig**—Interest Club 3, Pres. 3; Hi-Y 3; "Carousel" Lighting; "King and I" Lighting; "Showboat" Lighting; "Death and Life of Larry Benson" Lighting; "Family Portrait" Lighting; "The Solid Gold Cadillac" Lighting; Variety Show Lighting; "Rainmaker" Lightng; "The Glass Menagerie" Lighting; Band 1; Sch. Cert. 1,2; Debate 3; Intramurals 1,2,3. **Tommy Rosencutter**—Football 1; Wrestling 1,2.

Jerry Rowland—Transfer from Wurtsburg High School, Wurtsburg, Germany. **Sandra Ruwe**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Quill & Scroll 3; T-Clef 2; Girls' Glee 1; Mentor Page 3 Ed. 3. **Peggy Ryan.**

Robert Sandell—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; 'Showboat" Lighting; "The Solid Gold Cadillac" Lighting; Golf 2,3; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Intramurals 2,3. **Dale Schruben**—Interest Club 1, Prog. Ch. 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3; M-Club 1,2,3; "Family Portrait" Act.; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 1; Band 1,2; Sch. Cert. 1,2. **Allen Schwerdt**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,3.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY was the song of senior journalists who surprised John Wassberg by decorating his car on his seventeenth birthday.

Bill Scott—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3. **Darlene Scott. Robert Scott**—Interest Club 3; Hi-Y 3; Intramurals 3; Tran. from Warrensburg High School, Warrensburg, Mo.; Band 1.

Stormy Self—Interest Club 1,3; "King and I" Stage Cr. **John Selvidge**—Interest Club 1; M-Club 2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Intramurals. **Karen Shellenberger**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3, Group Leader 3; Thespians 2,3; "Carousel" Orch., Stage Cr.; "King and I" Act.; "Showboat" Act.; "Family Portrait" Act.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Act.; Variety Show, Orch.; Orch. 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Robed Choir 2,3; Mixed Ensem. 3; T-Clef 1; Ens. 1,2,3; Music Fest. 2,3; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Girls' State Alt.; Spanish Dec. Contest 1; Safety Council 1.

Sharyl Shores—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1; Band 1; Girls' Glee 1. **Rose Silva**—Pep Club 1,2,3, Pres. 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3, V-Pres. 2; Head B-Team Cheerleader 1; Head A-Team Cheerleader 2. **Linda Simmons**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Thespians 3; "Carousel" Orch.; "King and I" Orch.; "Death and Life of Larry Benson" Stage Cr.; "Family Portrait" Stage Cr.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Stage Cr.; Variety Show, Orch. 2; Orch. 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Sch. Cert. 1,2; Debate 1,2; Safety Council 1,3; Math and Science Inst. 3.

Senior Meetings Promote Class Unity . . .

Sue Skaggs—Interest Club 1,2,3, Social Ch. 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; Quill & Scroll 3; "Carousel" Orch.; "King and I" Orch.; "Showboat" Danc.; "Family Portrait" Stage Cr.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" St. Dir., Stage Cr.; Variety Show Orch. 1,2,3, Stage Cr. 2,3; Orch. 1,2,3; Band 2,3; Blue Notes 3; Ensem. 3; Music Fest. 3; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Jr. Class Pres.; Blue M Ed. 3; Jour. Conf. 3; Girls' State; Girls' Nation; Good Citizen Essay Finalist; French Decl. 2,3; B-Team Cheerleader 1; Social Science Conf. **Bill Smith**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Track 2,3; Golf 1; Intramurals 1,2,3. **Robert Smith**—Interest Club 1,2,3, Tr.; Wrestling 3.

Sharon Souder. Gaylen Sprecker — Interest Club 3; "King and I" Orch.; "Showboat" Orch.; Variety Show, Orch. 2; Orch. 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Ens. 2,3; Music Fest. 2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Tran. from Riley County High School, Riley, Ks.; Basketball 1; Mixed Ensem. 1. **Lee Stadel**—Interest Club 1,2,3.

Cliff Starnes—Interest Club 3; Hi-Y 2; Men's Pep Club 3; M-Club 1,2; Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2. **Max Stearns**—Interest Club 1,2,3, V-Pres. 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; "Carousel" Orch.; "King and I" Act., Chorus; "Showboat" Act.; "Death and Life of Larry Benson" Act.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Act.; Variety Show, Act., Orch., Dancer, Chorus; Basketball 1; Golf 3; Tennis 1; Orch. 1,2, 3; Band 1,2,3; Blue Notes 1,2,3; Pep Band 1, 2,3; Ens. 1,2,3; Music Fest. 1,2,3; Robed Choir 2,3; Mixed Ens. 2,3; Boys' Glee 1; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Intramurals 2,3. **Joella Steere**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; "Showboat" Stage Cr.; Girls' Glee 1,2.

Patty Sughrue—Interest Club 3; Pep Club 2,3; Y-Teens 3; "Showboat" Dan.; "Family Portrait" Act., Tran.; from Garden City High School, Garden City, Ks.; Cheerleader 1,2; FHA officer 1,2; Student Council 2; Debate 1; Plays 1,2; Choir 1,2. **Gail Tawney**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; "Carousel" Ush.; "King and I" Ush.; "Showboat" Chorus, Bus. Mgr.; "Death and Life of Larry Benson" Stage Cr.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Act.; Band 1,2,3; Robed Choir 3; T-Clef 2; Girls' Glee 1; Ensem. 2; Music Fest. 2; Sch. Certif. 1,2; French Dec. 2,3. **Patsy Taylor.**

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Loren Thomas – Interest Club 1,2,3, Activity Chrm. 3; Hi-Y 1; Intramurals 2,3. **Shirley Thomas**–Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Y-Teens

Peggy Thompson–Interest Club 1,2,3, Sec. 1; Variety Show, Act. **Bob Timmons**–Interest Club 1,2; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Band 2.

Pat Toothaker–Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; "King and I" Stage Cr.; "Showboat" Stage Cr.; Variety Show, Stage Cr. 2; Band 1,2,3; Ens. 1; Music Fest. 1; Sch. Certif. 1,2. **Larry Tousignant**–Interest Club 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3; M-Club 2,3; Football 2,3; Track 2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Intramurals 3. **Phyllis Trail**–Interest Club 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Tran. from Salina High School, Salina, Ks.; Bus. Club 1,2.

Brian Trennepohl–Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 2,3; Basketball 2; Tennis 2,3; Cross Coun. 3; Intramurals 1,3; Sch. Certif. 1,2. **Tim Trubey**–Interest Club 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3; M-Club 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2,3; Sch. Cert. 1,2. **Gary Vacek**–Interest Club 2,3; Hi-Y 1,2; Men's Pep Club 3.

"YOU HAVE ON MY SHIRT," say Lloyd Duncan and Andy Hemphill to each other on the day of the Lawrence-Manhattan football game. These shirts were later dubbed "lucky" shirts and were then worn game days as the Indians defeated the Lions.

Judy Van Blarcum—Interest Club 1,2,3, Mem. Ch. 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Variety Show 1; Band 1,2. **Joyce Vilander**—Interest Club 1,2,3, Tr. 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; "King and I" Stage Cr.; "Solid Gold Cadillac" Ush.; Sch. Cert. 1,2. **Peggy Wade.**

Chuck Walcher—Interest Club 3; Hi-Y 3; Thespians 3; "Showboat" Orch.; "Family Portrait" Act.; Track 2; Golf 2; Orch. 3; Band 3; Pep Band 3; Tran. from Alameda High, Denver, Colo. **Mary Walters**—Interest Club 1,2,3, Tr. 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2; Girls' Glee 1; Nat. Merit Finalist; Sch. Certif. 2. **Joe Ward**—Interest Club 1,2,3, Pres. 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; "Carousel" Orch.; "King and I" Orch.; "Showboat" Act.; "Death and Life of Larry Benson" Stage Cr.; "The Solid Gold Cadillac" Act.; Variety Show, Orch., Stage Cr. 1,2,3; Orch. 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Blue Notes 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Ensem. 1,2,3; Music Fest. 1,2,3; Robed Choir 3; Boys' Glee 2; Sch. Certif. 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3; Lions All State Band 2; KMEA Band 2.

EAGER SENIORS outnumber the sophomores and juniors in contributing money for the American Field Service fund.

New Horizons Come With Graduation

Linda Ward—Interest Club 1,2,3, Hist.; Pep Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; "Family Portrait" Stage Cr.; Music Fest. 2; Safety Council Sec.-Tr. 3; Tran. from Southwest High, Minneapolis, Minn.; Robed Choir 2; Spanish Club Sec. 2. **Nancy Ward**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Band 1,2. **Ken Warren**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; "Carousel" Stage Cr.; "King and I" Act.; "Showboat" Act., Chorus; Variety Show, Act.; Golf 1,2; Band 1; Robed Choir 2,3; Boys' Glee 1; Music Fest. 2; Intramurals 1,2,3.

John Wassberg—Interest Club 1,2,3, Pres. 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Quill & Scroll Tr. 3; "Carousel" Stage Cr.; "King and I" Stage Cr.; "Great Big Doorstep" Stage Cr.; Variety Show, Stage Cr. 1,2; Speech Festival 2,3; Band 1,2; Sch. Certif. 2; Mentor Ed. 3; Jour. Conf. 3; Debate 1,2,3; Little Whitehouse Conf. 2; Boys' State Alt.; Intramurals 1,2,3. **Mary Ann Welch**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Y-Teens; Girls' Glee 3. **Richard Wells**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Men's Pep Club 3; Thespians 3; Quill & Scroll 3; "Showboat" Stage Cr.; "Family Portrait" Actor, Stage Cr.; Boys' Glee 1; Sch. Certif. 2; Mentor Bus. Mgr. 3; Jour. Conf. 3; Jour. Workshop 3; Safety Council 1,2,3; Creative Writing 3; Safety Conf. 1,2,3; Boys' State.

Mayme Whitlock—Interest Club 1,3; Pep Club 1,3; Y-Teens 1,3; Band 1,3; Girls' Intramurals 1. **Marian Whitmore**—Interest Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2,3; Student Council 1; Girls' Glee 1; Sch. Certif. 2; Tran. from Bishop Miege High, Kansas City, Mo.; CYO Pres.; Honorary Math Club; Honorary YCS Theology Club; Honor Roll. **Howard Wiard**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Track 2,3; Sch. Cert. 1,2; Intramurals 3.

Nancy Wilcox—Interest Club 1,2,3, V-Pres. 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Thespians 3; "Showboat" Stage Cr.; "Death and Life of Larry Benson" Stage Cr.; "Family Portrait" Act., Stage Cr.; "The Solid Gold Cadillac" Stage Cr.; Variety Show, Dan. 2; Drama Fest. 2,3; Band 1,2,3. **Jim Wohler. Martha Wood**—Interest Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Variety Show, Dan. 2; Band 1,2.

AFTER NIGHT REHEARSAL for all-school play, Jim O'Fallon and Nancy Becraft lead the rest of the cast in the "Twist."

Larry Workman—Interest Club 1,2,3, Program Ch. 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Football 1; Golf 1,2,3; Intramurals 3. **Randy Wright**—Hi-Y 2,3; M-Club 3; "The Solid Gold Cadillac" Act.; Football 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Tran. from Will Rogers High, Tulsa, Okla.; Soph. Play; Basketball; Track; Band.

Sharon Yount—Interest Club 2,3; Pep Club 2; Y-Teens 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Music Fest. 1,2,3; Tran. from Butler High, Butler, Mo. **Dick Zumbell**—Interest Club 2; Hi-Y 2; Wrestling 1,2; Band 1,2,3.

OUTCOME OF THIS SITUATION will soon be known as Assistant Principal Ralph Rogers discovers Rolan Brooks and Stan Pine laboring to give the senior class due recognition.

Juniors

Juniors Discover Fields Of Study . . .

Karen Abbott
Lester Adolph
John Agan
Mike Anderson

Rick Anderson
John Armstrong
Cris Backman
Yvonne Bacon

John Badger
Gratia Baehr
Linda Bailey
Wendell Baker

Franklin Ball
Lynette Barclay
Robert Barth
Rodney Bates

Jim Bath
Linda Beaty
Linda Becraft
Jay Berends

Martha Betton
Bill Bevan
Peggy Blodgett
Fred Bly

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JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Mac Hansing, Faye Taplin, Linda Claydon, and Bill Bevan plan activities for their class.

Class Assembles To Produce Comedy . . .

Carol Borg
Rodney Bottger
Chalise Bourque
Kay Braddock

Tom Brighton
Howard Britt
Linda Brooks
Gary Buckingham

Marvin Butler
Sharron Buzzell
Lynn Byrd
Wayde Byrd

Pat Chalmers
John Christopher
Peggy Clabaugh
Robert Clack

Mike Clark
Linda Claydon
Bob Clegg
Juleen Cloud

Jim Clouse
Rodney Collins
David Coursen
Burt Courser

CLASS RIVALRY is the cause of this change in senior Christmas decorations by junior Kay Braddock.

Bill Cragg
Terry Cyr
Dona Deam
Gary Crowl
Leon Daily
Christine Dellinger
Hugh Cunningham
Claire Danielson
John Dempsey

Keith Dewey
Jackie Dietrich
Robert Dodson
Monte Dotson

Sharon Douglas
Judy Downie
Robert Dresser
Jerry Duncan

Ruth Eastman
Karen Eckert
Bette Lu Edwards
Steve Enoch

Es-Har

Jack Estlow
Keith Fischer

Charlot Evans
Robert Floberg

Joanne Faley
Carl Flores

Darell Fenn
Carol Fortner

Sharon Ferguson
Sally Fortner

Juniors Honor Seniors With

Bill Fountaine
Linda Gilna
Judy Hackney

Galen Frauenfelder
Linda Gish
Trudy Hackney

Nancy Fulton
Betty Graybeal
Mac Hansing

Mary Furney
Jon Gresham
John Hanson

Susan Gibbons
Frank Griffith
Richard Harrison

Ron Harrison
Dan Hillman

Richard Helsel
Mary Hose

Pat Henton
Gerald Howard

Cheryl Hicks
Rita Jackson

Janice Hicks
Kim Johnson

Annual Spring Prom . . .

Melvin Johnson
Eddy Kleiner
Miriam
Lansdowne

Steve Johnson
Marcia Koch
Mike Larson

Dianna Kalous
Don Lamb
Gary Lee

Charlotte Keim
Fred Lamb
Russell Lewis

Larry Kirmser
Ralph Lanning
Robert Littrell

Liv-Mor

Linda Livingston
Karen Longren
Mary Jane McAdow
Drinda Llewellyn
Carol Lundberg
Karolyn McClure
Eleene Longley
Ronnie Lundberg
Nancy McCoy

MIDST HEAPS of pompons junior cheerleaders Mary Mitchell and Bette Lu Edwards leisurely await a game.

Robert Manly
David Martin
Roger Maurer
Nancy Meade
Bud Miller
Susan Miller
Mina Minas
Karen Mitchell
Mary Mitchell
Gail Mizner
Lynn Morris
Robert Morse

Students Purchase 1963 Rings . . .

Roger Mulanax
Ken Murphy
Mike Murray
Linda Myers

John Nation
Linda Nielson
Larry Niemoeller
Carl Nord

Karen Nordin
Violet Noyes
Sylvia Oman
Lysle Oppenlander

Jane Parrington
Bob Perego
Gary Plumberg
Judy Pomperien

Chuck Primm
George Primm
Betty Ptacek
John Pultz

Gene Reagan
Diana Regier
Carol Reinke
Ashley Rice

New Leaders Prepare For Final Year . . .

Rose Richardson
Judy Riniker
Camille Roediger
Mary Rosencutter

Sandra Ruffin
Lana Ruthstrom
Dorothy Ruwe
James Ryan

Ron Schmedemann
Larry Schmidt
Diane Schneider
Ed Scofield

Betty Seltzer
Jeannie Shackelford
Janet Shaffer
Mark Sharp

Sandy Shelton
Rick Shick
Jeannette Shore
Gary Simmons

Stan Simon
Florence Sisco
Marlene Slater
Joyce Smith

Fred Sowell
Betty Stricklen
Lee Tholin

Norma Spain
Susan Stubblefield
Becki Toothaker

Bonnie Sprague
Kathryn Sweany
Jeanne Tranter

Mary Stephens
Faye Taplin
Mike Tremmel

Steve Stewart
Roy Teas
Gary Tull

Kathy Vail
Kay Wand
George Watkins
Mary Wiard

Harry Willyard
Larry Wood
Mary Wood
Larry Woodyard

Cheri Yapp
Bonnie York
Jerry Zarger

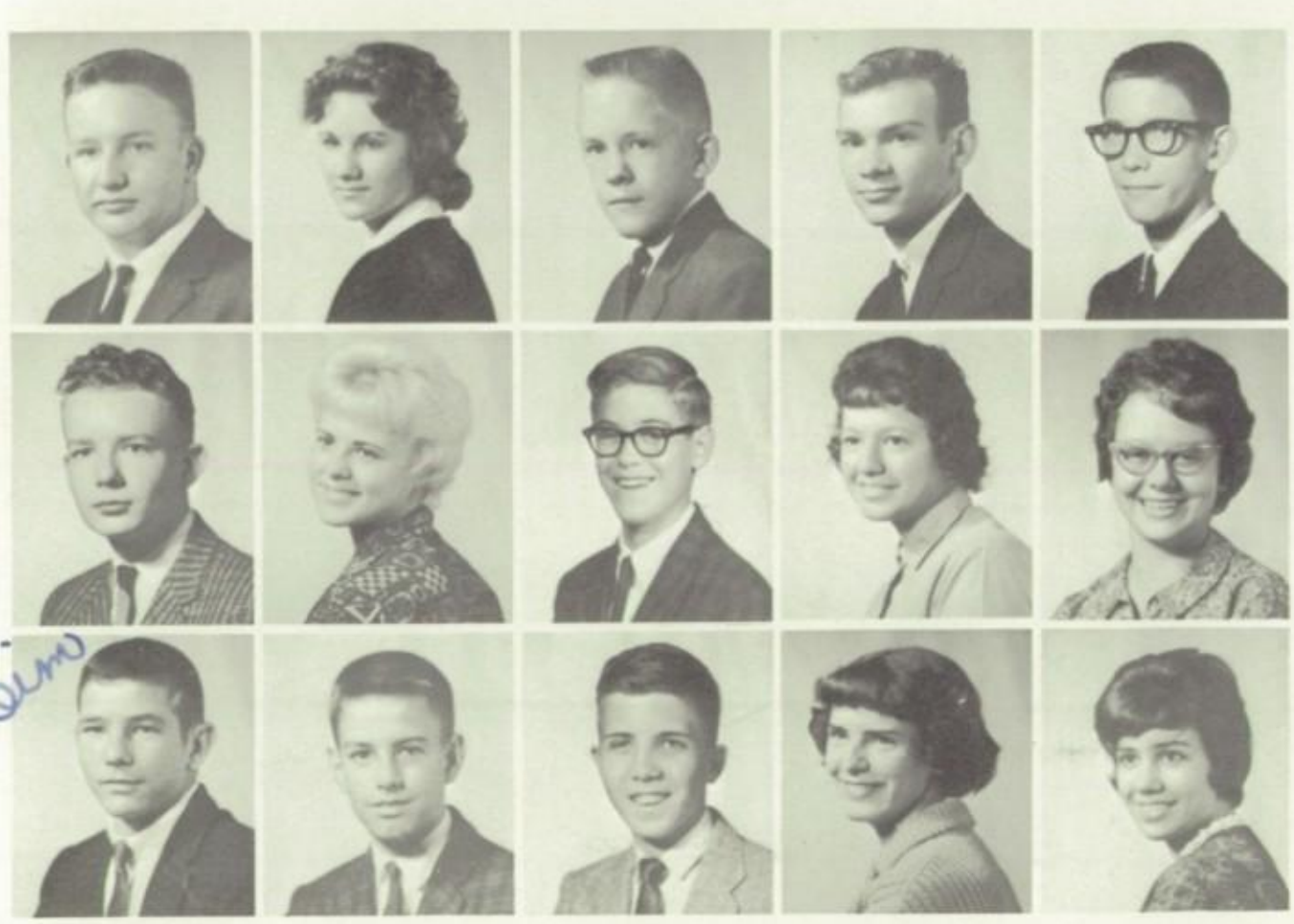
Sophomores

Sophomores Number Largest Class . . .

Michael Abshire
Yawanna Adolph
Dennis Albrecht
Kelly Allen
George Ameel

Robert Anderson
Verna Anderson
John Anneberg
Michael Ashton
Cheri Atkinson

Bob Avery
Woody Babbitt
Mike Bailey
Charles Bale
Richard Bammes



John Bath
Kittie Jo Bayer
Alan Beckman
Dave Becraft
Bob Beisner

Ronnie Belcher
Jeanie Bergstrom
Larry Berlin
Bette Lu Berry
Jean Bigbee

Bim Bigsby
Eddie Blankenhagen
Don Blomberg
Susan Bohnenblust
Barbara Booth

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS, Jeri Morris, Nat Burroughs and Jean Bigbee organized plans for the sophomore party.

Br-Ca

Petie Maureen Braden
Merilyn Braddock
Katherine Briles
Richard Broadhurst
Bob Brockman

Sherry Brown
Thomas Brown
Judy Burgess
Joyce Burris
Nat Burroughs

Class Comes Together To

Bill Buzenberg
Susan Campbell
Dave Carlson
Donald Carney

Norman Byers
Barton Carey
Jo Ann Carlson
Patricia Carney

Nancy Byrd
Carole Dean Carlson
Linda Carlson
Scott Casey

DOROTHY HOSTETTER, anxiously awaits for Dick Hobson to ask her a question at the annual Battle of the Sexes.

Sandy Cassell
Jim Catlin
Arthur Christopher
Sue Clark
Heiko Conley

Jack Conrow
Mike Cooney
Barbara Cordry
Barbara Crain
David Crank

Complete Party Plans . . .

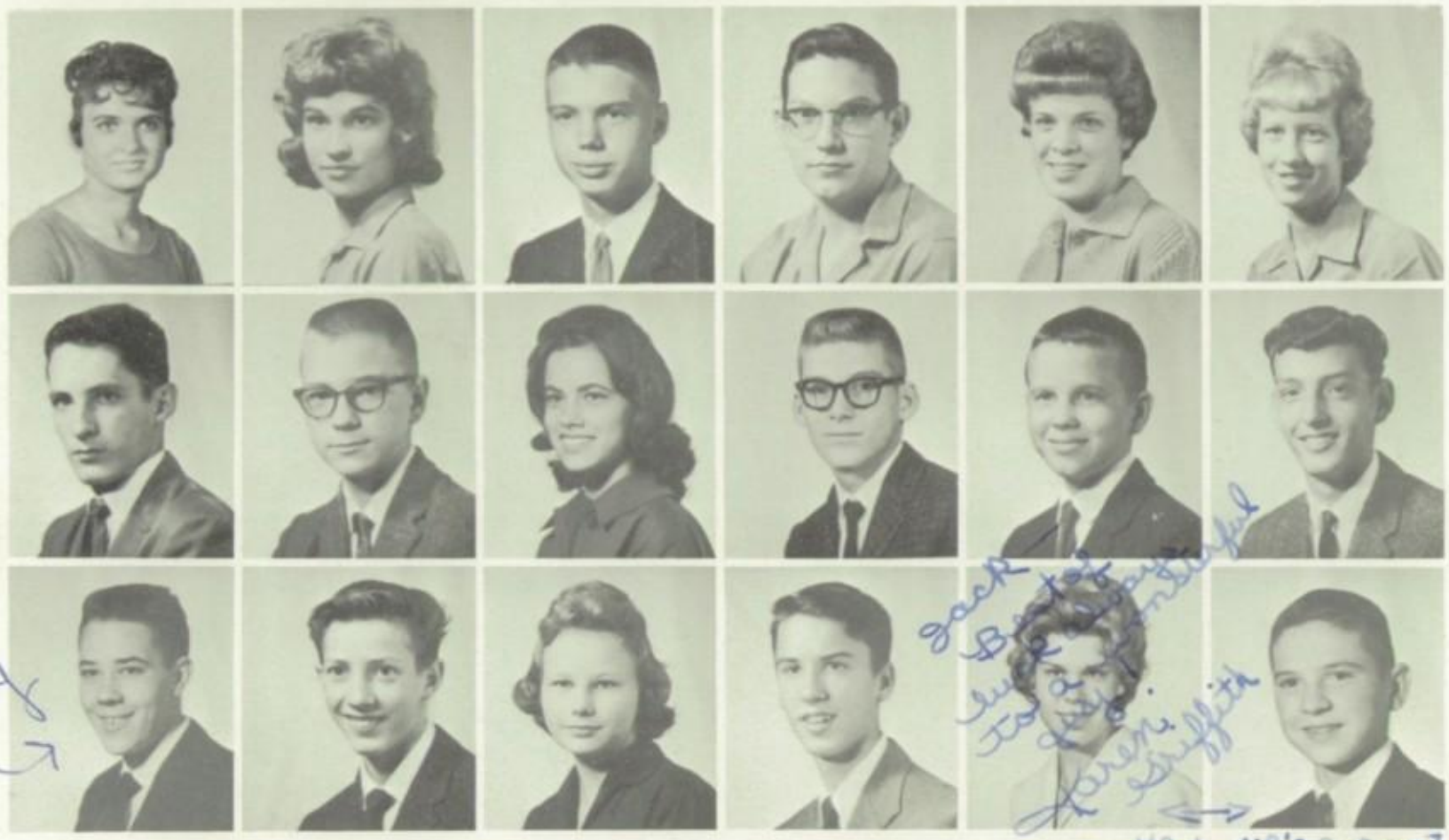
Johnny Creighton
Sandra Cringan
William Curnutte
Johnny Cyrene
Jim Dailey

Lynne Dakin
Karen Davidson
Sarah Dallas
Terry Davis
Patty Dial

Terri Dodder
Nancy Dresser
Jack Dugan
Carol Ekberg
David Elder

Mike Emig
Jack Endacott
Susan Endacott
Pat Enoch
Virginia Escobar

High School Brings New Experiences . . .



Sharon Ethridge
Ronnie Finley
Lindy Gallaher

Carolyn Eyestone
Steven Finn
Mike Gourley

David Fairbanks
Sara Fiser
Esther Graves

Craig Ferguson
Raymond Francis
Regie Gray

Janie Finch
Max Fritz
Karen Griffith

Beccy Fink
Larry Funk
Jack Griffing

Dave Gross
Don Gross
Virginia Grossnickle
Patty Groves
Rose Mary Guess

Lloyd Haft
Patty Haggard
Kenny Hamlin
Marla Hampton
Linda Harrison

Hay-Hos

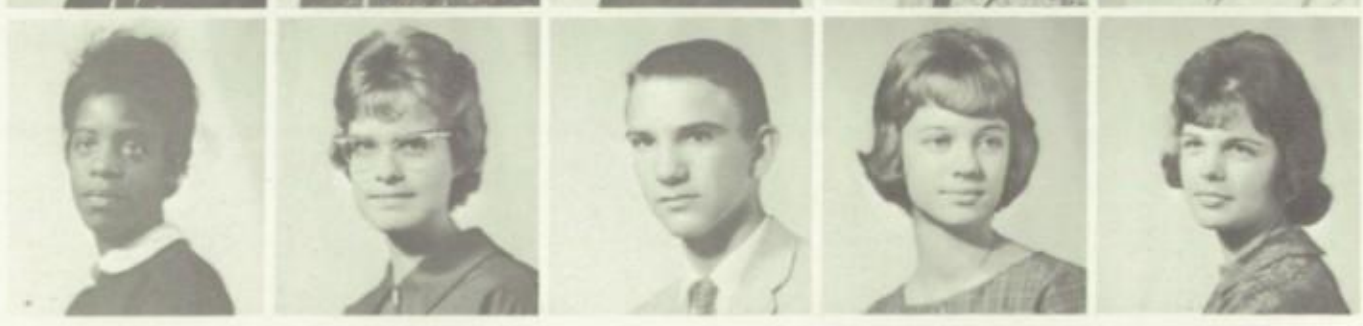
SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT Nat Burroughs presides over a planning session called to discuss the class party program.

Sheri Haynes
Jill Henton
Valley Henton
Janet Herpich
Chris Hewitt

Kathryn Heyne
Barbara Hicks
Ann Hill
Kay Hill
Pam Hill

Richard Hill
Lowell Hoerman
Lyle Hofman
Kirk Hoke
Patti Holmes

Patricia Holiwell
Nancy Honstead
Gary Hood
Mary Horocofsky
Dorothy Hostetter



How-Jo

Jean Howe
Paula Houghton

Russ Howse
Jerry Hull

SOPHOMORE HONORARY CANDIDATES, Joyce Burris and Sara Fiser, reminisce about events at the Pigskin Prom held in honor of the football team.

Sara Hummel
John Hunter
Floyd Huntzinger
Ann Hutchins
Mary Kay Jelinek

Ann Jensen
Blaine Johnson
Linnetta Ann Johnson
Linda Johnson
Charles Johnston

Clubs Offer Varied Opportunities . . .

Burk Jubelt
Joseph Kitterman
Vicki Larkin
Marilyn Jones
Rita Knox
Larry Larson
Steve Katz
Bob Krause
Kate Lipper
Dave Kershaw
Peggy Landon
Walter Little
Tommy Kientz
Alan Langvardt
Leslie Longberg
Doug King
Bob Lansdowne
Fred Lord

Linda Ludden
John Lyon
Vickie McConnell
Mike McCormick
Cherry McHugh

Tom Maquire
Susan Marker
Donna Martin
Tommy Martin
Dave Mellgren

Tom Milbourn
Dorothy Miller
Lela Miller
Tybel Miller
Alice Mondt

Paul Montgomery
Ann Moore
Jeri Morris
Jim Morrison
Nancy Morse

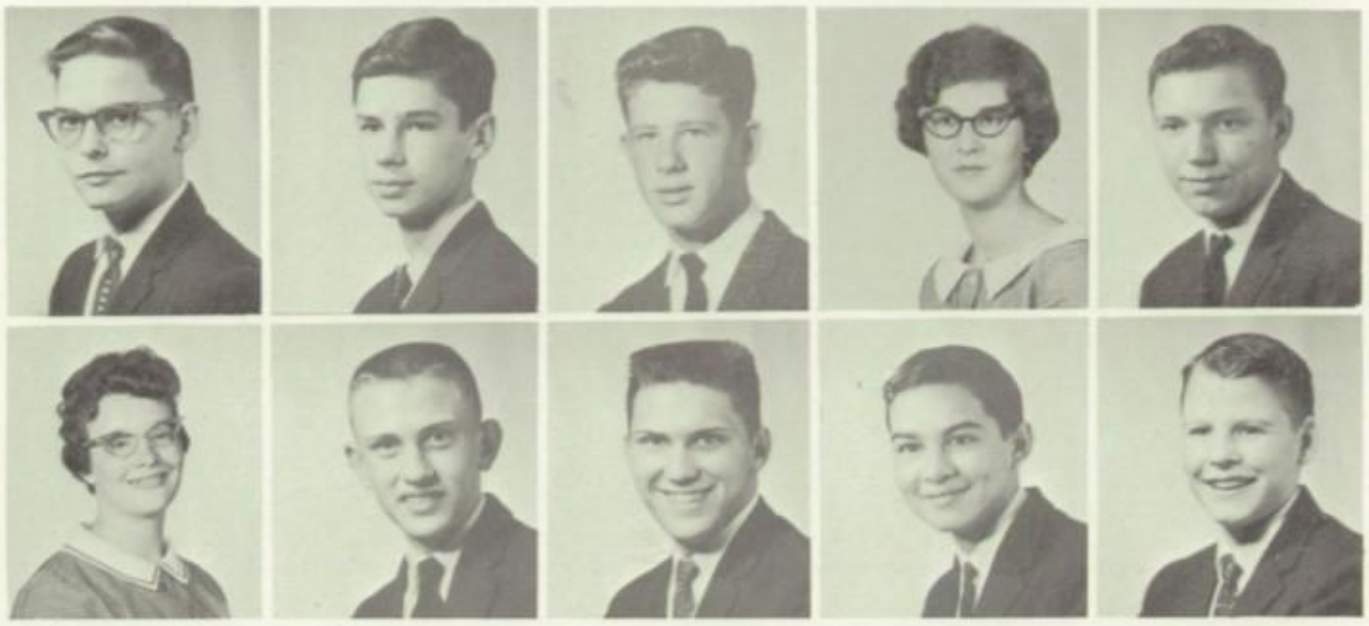
Social Activities Add Spice

Speedy Moyer
Dale Murphy
Jan Mussey
Richard Neel
Gaylon Nettles

Linda Newton
Ron Niemeier
Tom Noordsy
Sonny Nowak
Dennis O'Hara

Wenona Osburn
Lora Padgett
William Padgett
David Parker
Wanda Patnode

David Patten
Linda Pauley
Janice Peabody
Judy Pendergast
Sue Perkins



Karl Pesaresi
Danny Piper
Bill Plummer
Sharon Powers
Lee Puett

Charlotte Quinn
Glenn Reedy
Ernie Rendleman
Fred Rice
Ralph Richardson

To School Life . . .

KATHLEEN TOBUREN learns that homework takes much time as she spends a few spare moments studying.

Douglas Rohloff
Ronna Rooks
Martha Rosell
Larry Ruggels

Bill Roland
Russell Roots
David Ross
Jan Rupp

Eric Romans
Bev Rose
John Rowland
Pat Russell

Rut-Tho

Ron Ruthstrom
Sandra Sageser

Lee Schruben
Ray Scritchfield

Janice Selby
Harold Selvidge

Carolyn Shandy
Lana Shelby

WORDS CAN BE HEAVY while John Bath, Dennis Albrecht, and Paul Montgomery carry dictionaries to an English class.

Jeff Shenkel
John Shupe
Marilyn Simmons
Barbara Simon
Tom Soder

Linda Sowell
Sheryl Spradlin
Alice Sprecker
Jacque Stadel
Ann Stewart

Carol Swaim
Morton Swaim
Steven Taylor
Cindy Teare
Buzz Tholin

Studies Turn Thoughts To Vacations . . .

Mike Thorne
Mary Anne Thorson
Kathleen Toburen
Alan Tripp
Dennis Underbjerg

Linda Waddell
Edna Waldrop
Joe Watkins
Roger Watson
Barbara Wells

Linda Wesche
Jody White
Sharon Whitley
Judy Whitney
Mary Whitney

Connie Wilcox
Paula Wilhoite
Kathy Wilson
Barrett Woellhof
Gloria Woodard

Linda Woodhouse
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Marilyn Yeo
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Nick Zack
Larry Zentz
John Zimmerman

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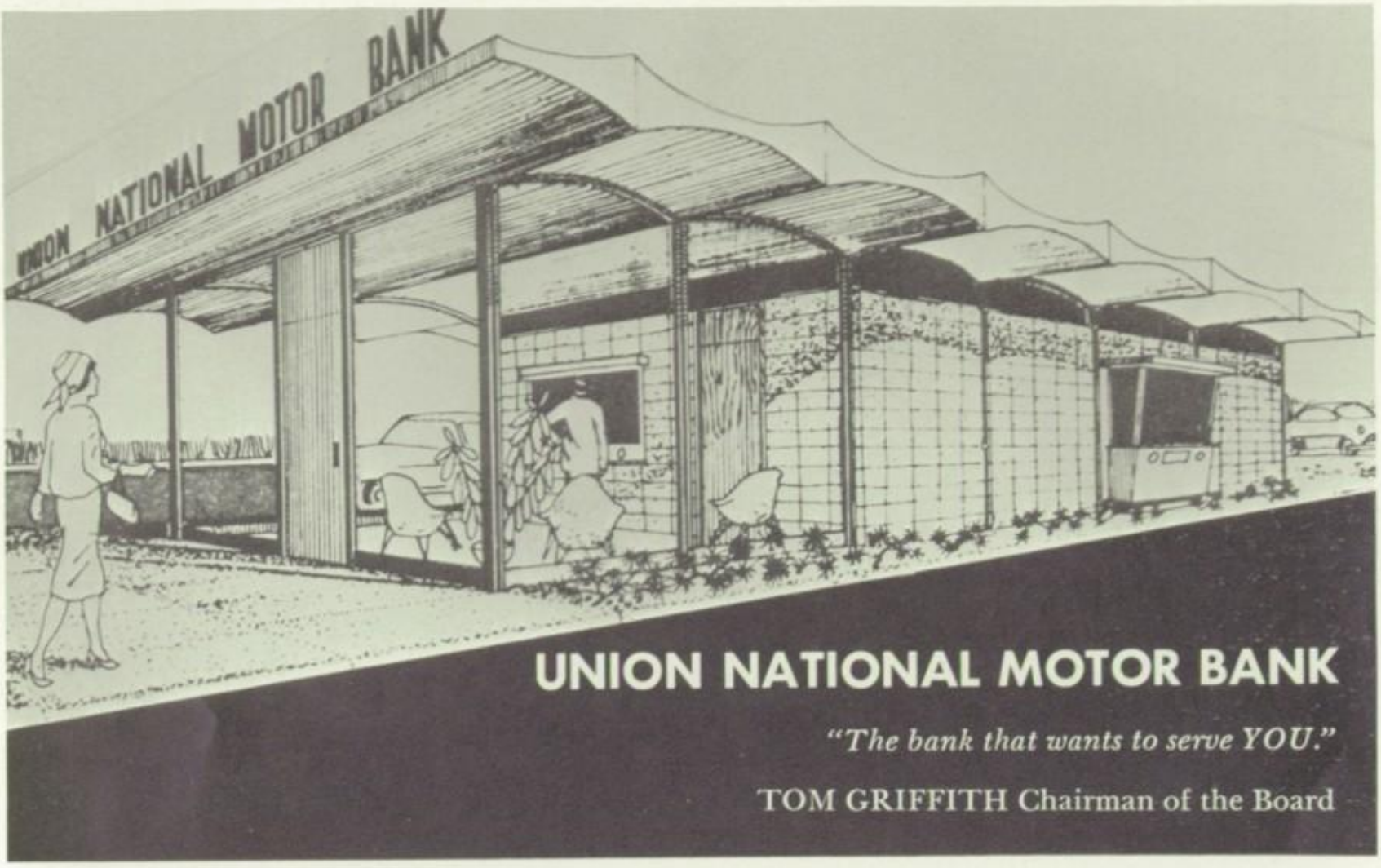

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QUEEN Nancy and King Ed dance at the Pigskin Prom.

PAULA HOUGHTON buys Charles of the Ritz lotion.

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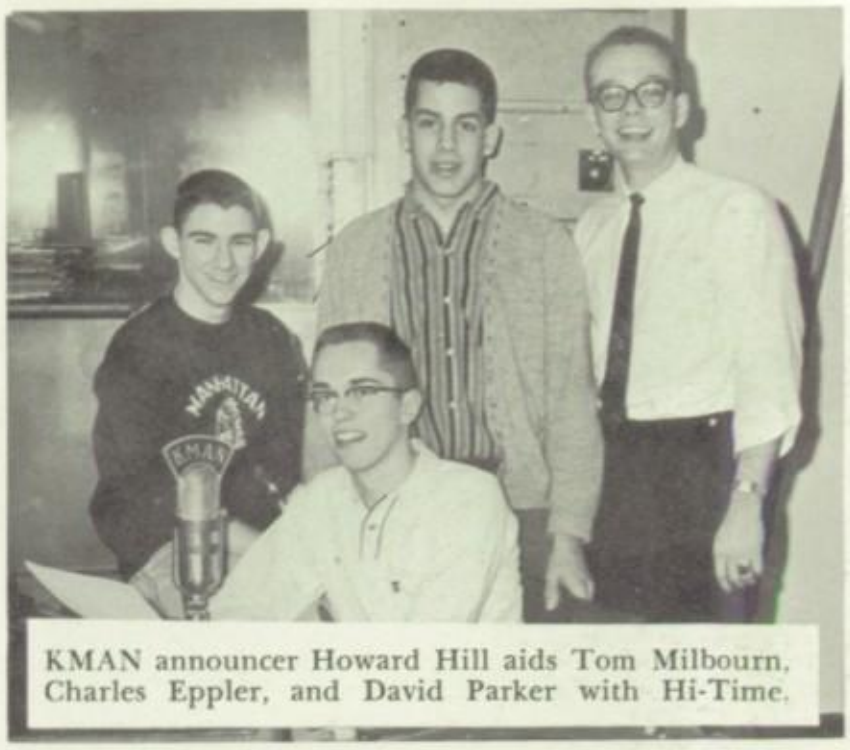
ROBERT C. SMITH JEWELRY

R. J. SMITH of ROBERT C. SMITH JEWELRY gives Ruth Crowley, Class of '61, the prize from local sterling contest. This contest, a drawing for senior girls for place settings of silver is sponsored nationally by the Sterling Guild.



KMAN announcer Howard Hill aids Tom Milbourn, Charles Eppler, and David Parker with Hi-Time.

DR. PEPPER

BOTTLING CO.

DEEDEE MILLER displays casual, lustrous cosmetics for Ashley Rice at MILLER PHARMACY.

LINDA SIMMONS chooses new spring styles of play and sport shoes at THE BOOTERY downtown.

DIANE KALOUS views a record selection at YEO and TRUBEY'S, who also specialize in VM Stereo, Sylvania TV, wiring, supplies, and repairs.

Blaker's Studio Royal, located in Aggieville, is one of the foremost photography studios in Manhattan; Mr. Laurence Blaker, main photographer for the studio and proprietor, has received national acclaim. Besides doing private photography for residents and most of the picture-taking for the Royal Purple, KSU's yearbook, the studio has done more photography work for the 1962 Blue M than for any previous MHS yearbook.

The studio took faculty and class pictures, asking only that proofs be returned promptly so that the studio might have time to develop the pictures according to Blue M specification. Special prices were offered to seniors, many of whom ordered "senior pictures" to treasure as keepsakes, or to exchange with friends.

In addition, Blaker's photographed all royalty, plays, large clubs, music groups, and other functions at MHS. Also, they were responsible for many division and sub-division pictures, and most pages of introduction to the 1962 Blue M.

MARY BISHOP and Mrs. VonRiesen of STUDIO ROYAL discuss plans for Mary's senior pictures. Direct color, oil, or black and white pictures are available.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

STUDIO ROYAL, located in Aggieville, is a well-known photography studio in Manhattan.

WASSBERG'S

STEREOS monopolize the topic of conversation between Fred and Don Lamb and Fred Freeby.

KIM JOHNSON and Pat Dunne discuss products at DUNNE'S PHARMACY.

CERTIFIED gemologist Charles Elliott points out diamond qualities as Camille Roediger looks through the diamond scope at REED and ELLIOTT JEWELERS in the Wareham Theater Building.

JOE WARD, Miriam Lansdowne, and Max Stearns go to Magnolia's wedding—a *Showboat* scene.

TRAVEL UNLIMITED

BILL LOWMAN and Phil King examine the season's new *Rawlings* football equipment with Carl Smith, SMITH BROTHERS SPORTING GOODS.

LINDA GILNA discusses the mechanics of her new *Olympia* typewriter with Harold Williams who sold it at MANHATTAN TYPEWRITER CO.

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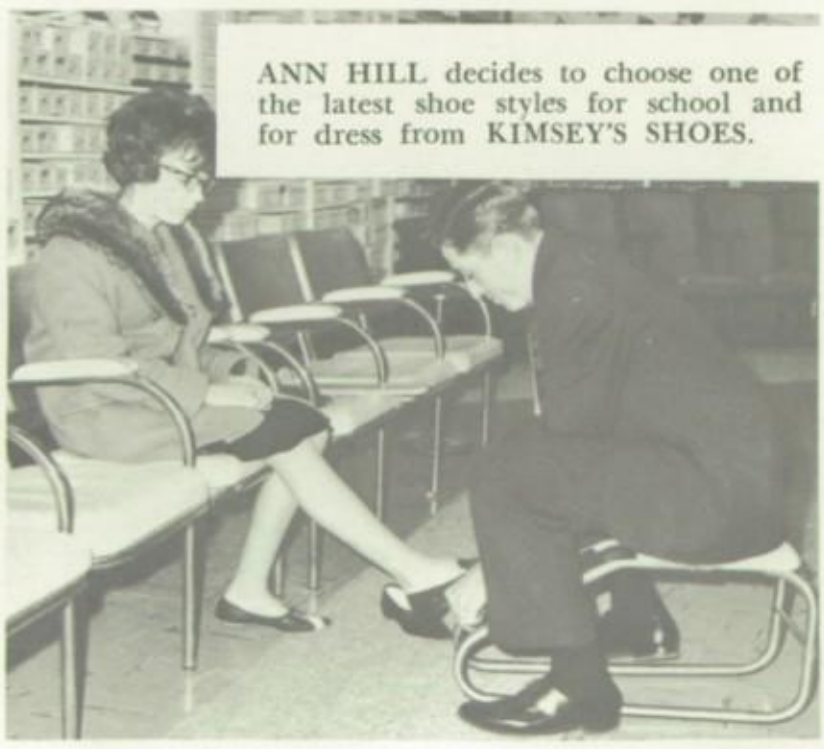
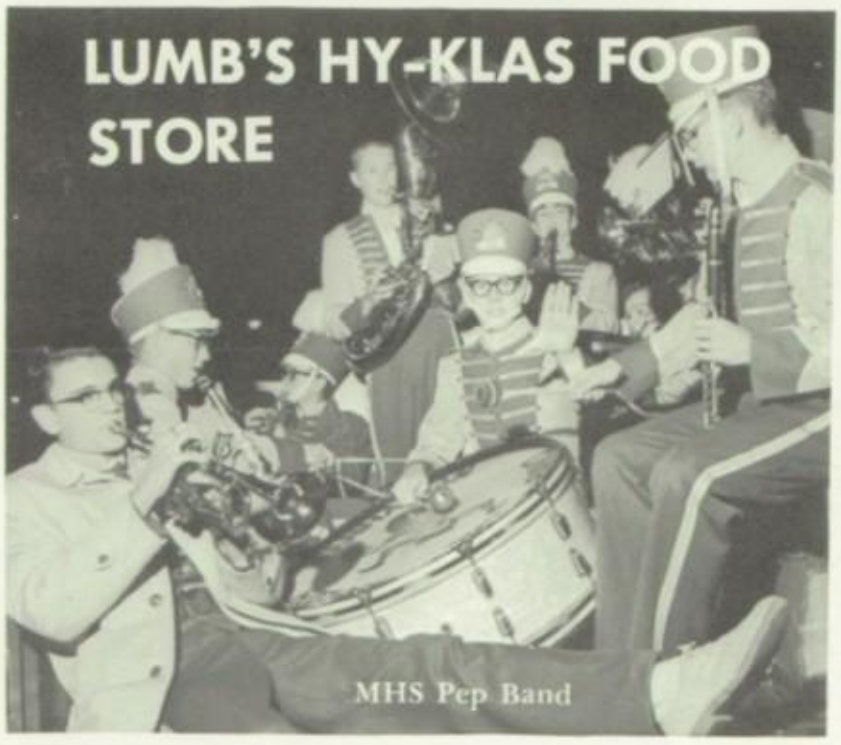


ANN HILL decides to choose one of the latest shoe styles for school and for dress from KIMSEY'S SHOES.



MHS Pep Band

TIM TRUBEY looks ahead to summer as he views boats at AGGIEVILLE MARINE CENTER.

SCHEU'S CAFE

RALPH LANNING picks a song from the juke box as he waits for an after-school snack at SCHEU'S CAFE.

DRESS RIGHT
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AFFORD
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DIXIE JEFFREY chooses a new blouse at WARD M. KELLER'S.

EXUBERANT cheerleaders lead the car parade before the Manhattan-Salina football game.

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WARREN POSTON MOTORS

SHERI HAYNES is intrigued with one of the fine pianos found at CONDE'S.

DOEBELE'S

BOYS' PEP CLUB washes cars Saturday morning to add to club treasury.

LANA RUTHSTROM finds pleasing cards at CAMPBELL'S GIFT SHOP.

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JEWELRY

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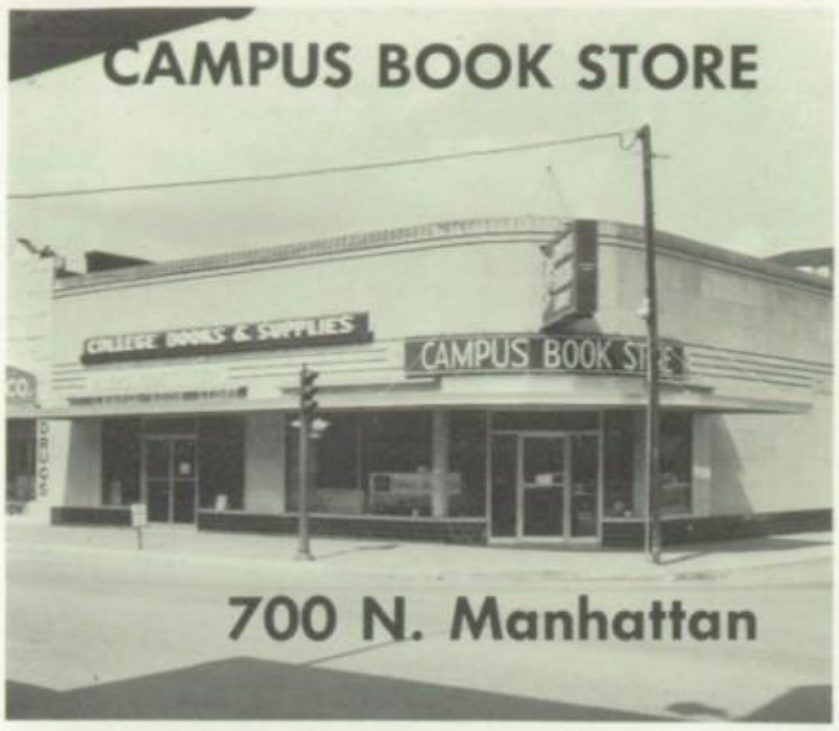
MARCIA KOCH and Mrs. Little admire a birthday cake from the CAMPUS PASTRIES.

BILL FOUNTAINE stops after school for a haircut at JAKE'S BARBER SHOP in Aggieville.



MATT BETTON explains techniques of playing saxophones to Sandi Beck at BETTON MUSIC CO.

EMMETT CHARTIER sells Mary Rathbone various drug supplies at the PRESCRIPTION SHOP.

HEY GANG!

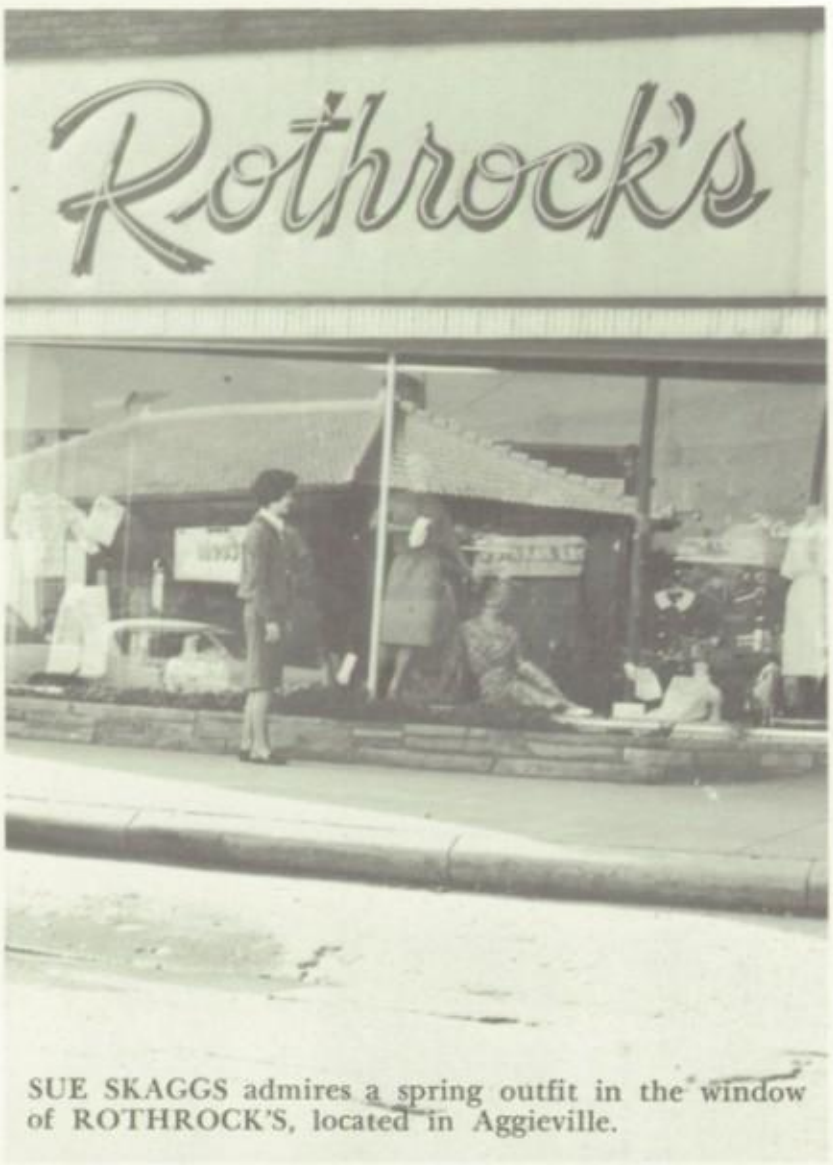
HAVE A

PEPSI

PEPSI-COLA

BOTTLING CO.

TIM O'HARA points out qualities of a new sport coat to John Wassberg at WOODY'S MEN'S SHOP.



SUE SKAGGS admires a spring outfit in the window of ROTHROCK'S, located in Aggieville.

BOYD'S

JOHN BOYD leads MHS marching band.

JOHN NATION finds building supplies at RAMEY BROTHERS LUMBER.

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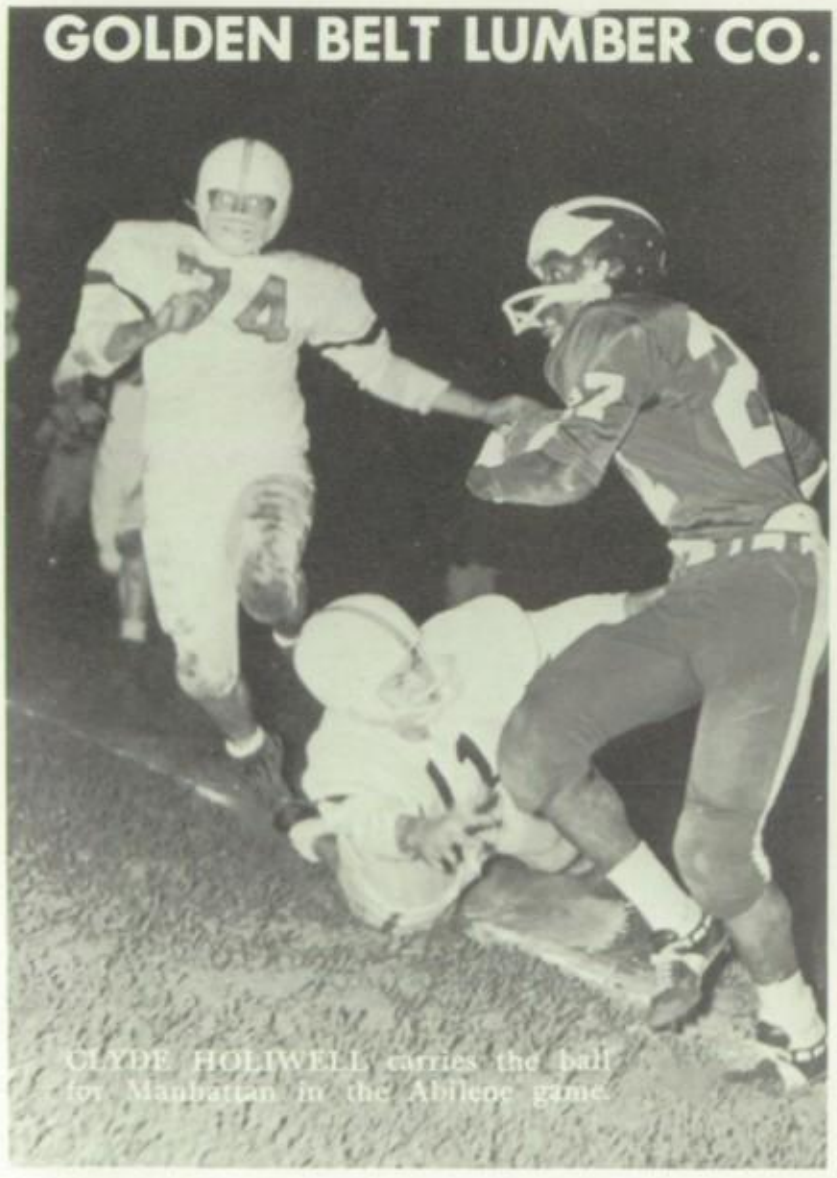
MRS. PETERSON discusses new spring styles and fabrics with Vicki Lee at JEAN PETERSON'S, 303 Poyntz.

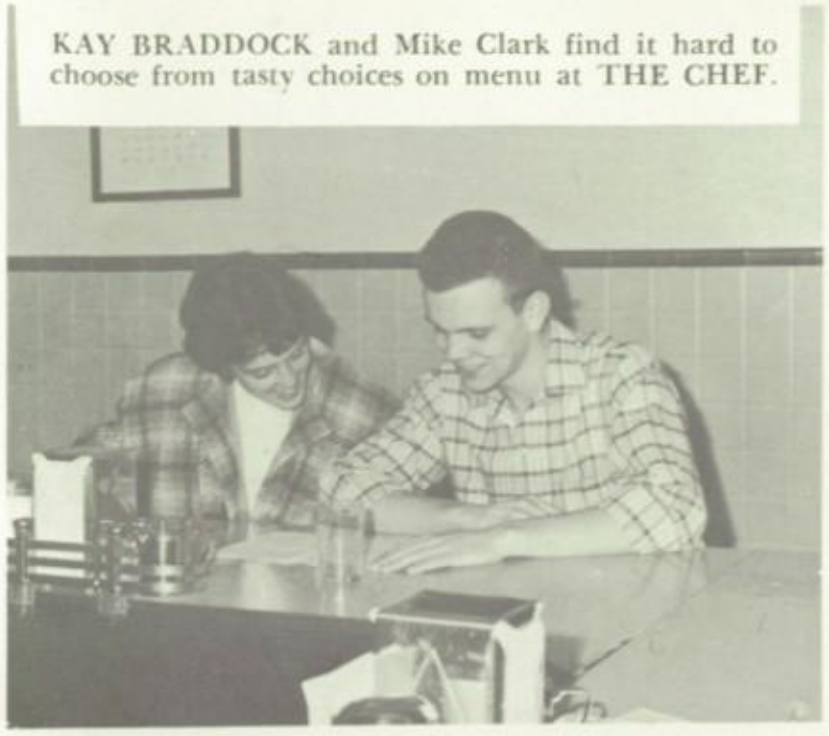
MARTHA ROSELL picks paper from DUCKWALL'S, headquarters for school supplies, Aggieville, downtown.

Duckwall's VARIETY STORES

GOLDEN BELT LUMBER CO.



CLYDE HOLIWELL carries the ball for Manhattan in the Abilene game.



KAY BRADDOCK and Mike Clark find it hard to choose from tasty choices on menu at THE CHEF.

MELVIN WRIGHT purchases candy from the large assortment of sweets at WOOLWORTH'S.

MR. HARLAN of SEAR'S sports department shows Gary Hood a fishing rod.

MHS Printing Dept.

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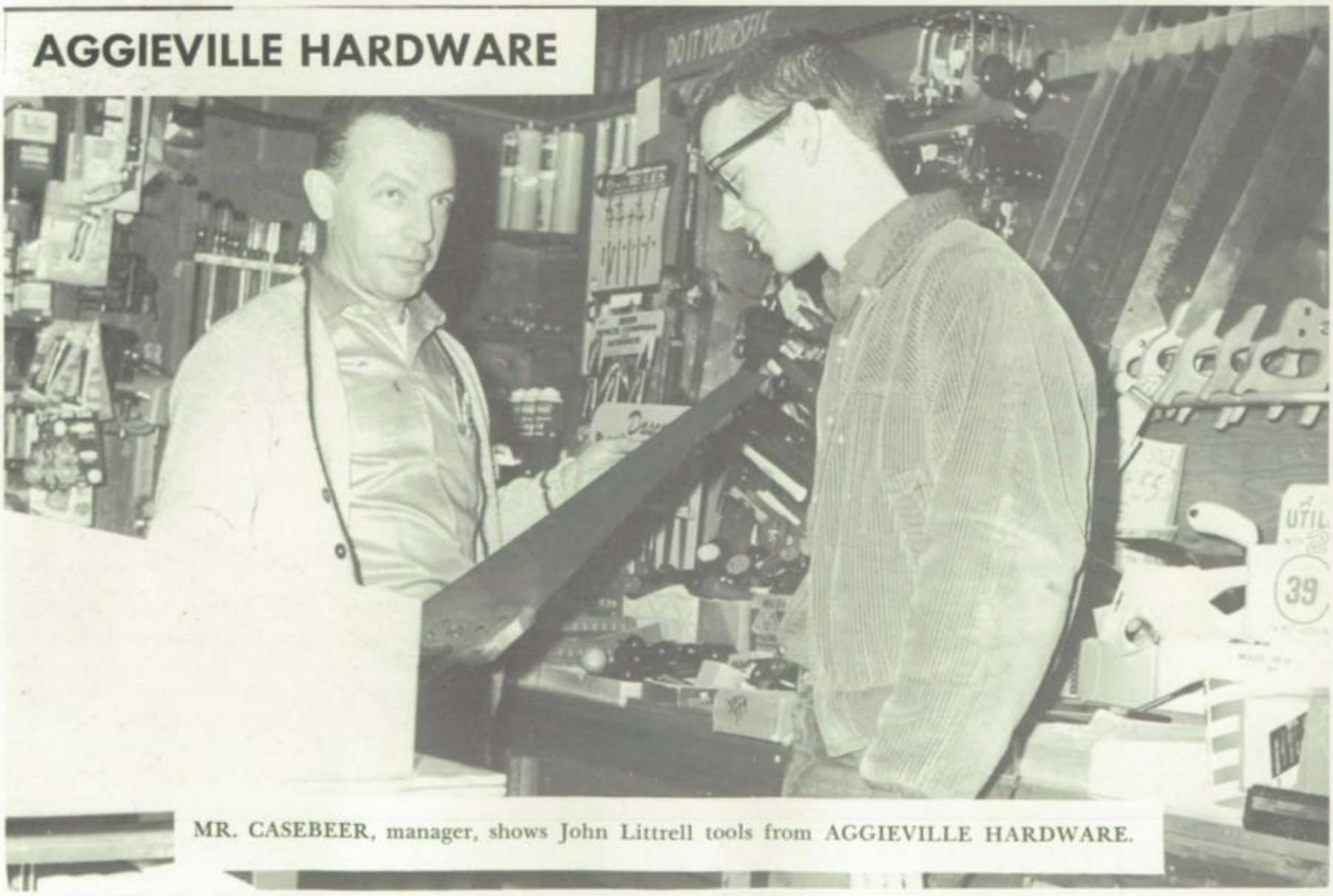

MR. CASEBEER, manager, shows John Littrell tools from AGGIEVILLE HARDWARE.

STYLISH clothes in the window of THE SMART SHOP interest Sharon Whitley.

GARY CAVE shows Max Stearns a shirt from DON and JERRY'S fine assortment of men's clothes.

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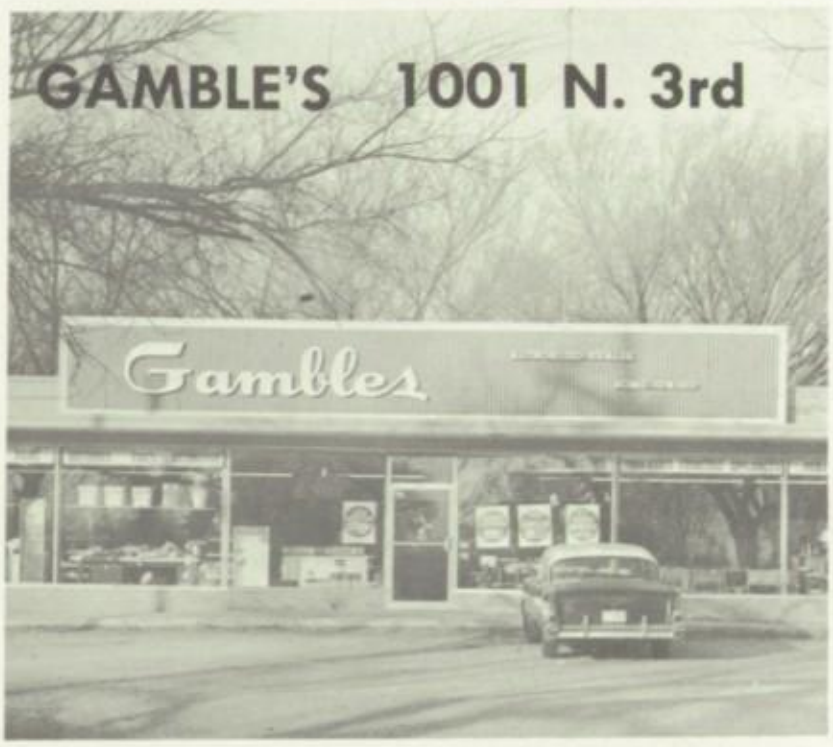

MHS Maintenance staff.

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PERKY Sharron Buzzell smiles as she cheers with enthusiasm at the McPherson-Manhattan ball game.

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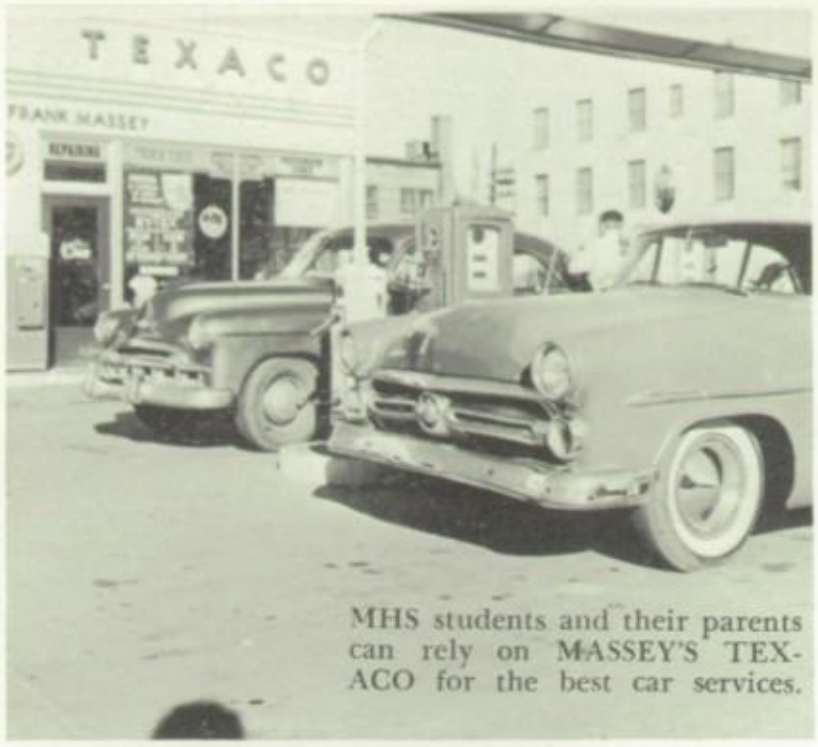
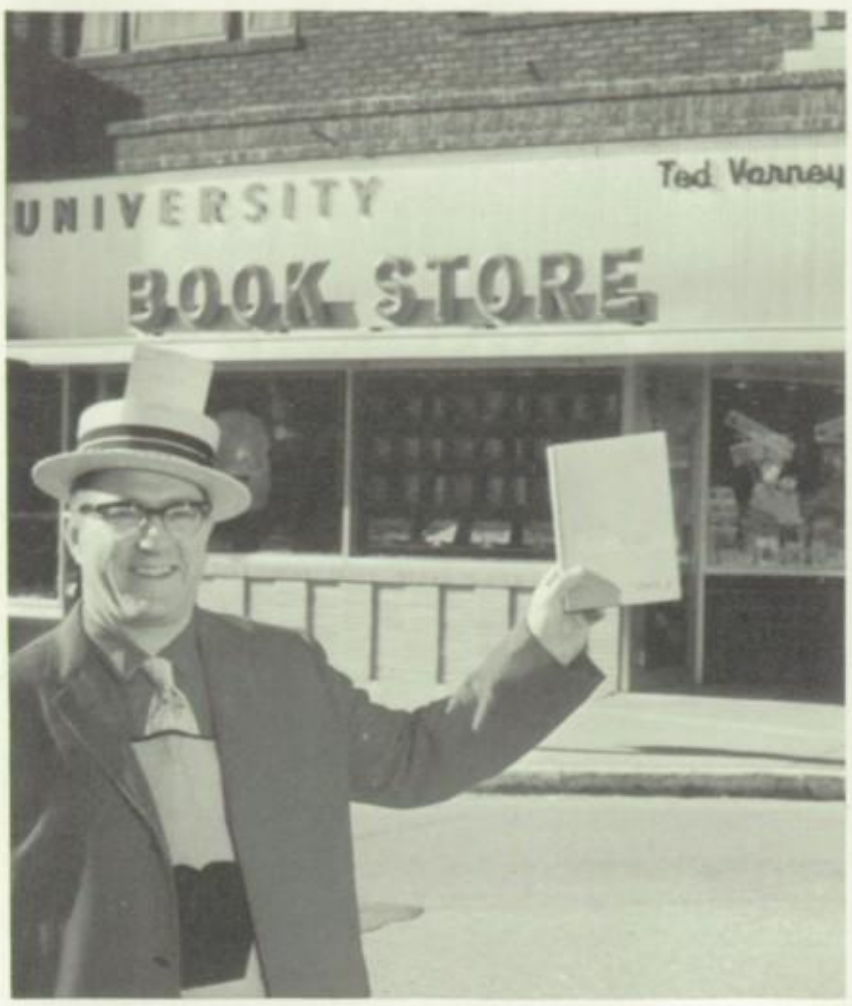
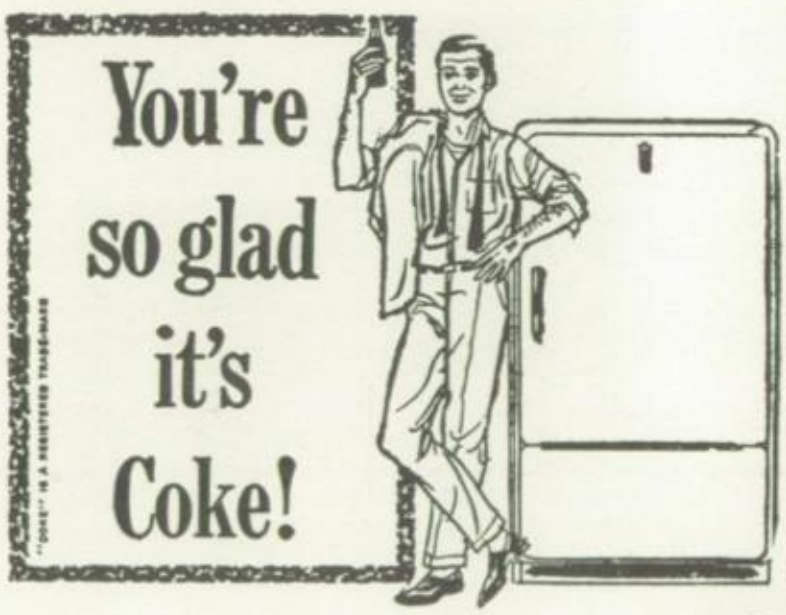


MHS students and their parents can rely on MASSEY'S TEX-ACO for the best car services.



TOWN and COUNTRY features many appliances, as well as useful tools which Bill Lowman is examining.



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1962 BLUE M STAFF—Sandra Beck, business and advertising manager; Kathy Greene, associate and copy editor; Sue Skaggs, editor; Carolyn Cox, photography editor and Nancy Becraft, art editor.

With Sighs Of Relief, Staff Says Goodbye

Bringing you the 1962 Blue M has been a job—sometimes a painful one, but most of the time a pleasant one. It has meant long hours of diligent work—planning page lay-outs, taking pictures, writing cutlines, retaking pictures, writing copy, rearranging page lay-outs, rewriting cutlines, writing headlines, rewriting copy, reading proof . . . Then there was always the last minute panic before deadline time—and the frenzied dash to the post office to mail our package before five o'clock. But through these efforts, we hope that we have captured happy moments for everyone in the pages of this 1962 Blue M.

Realizing that this yearbook could not have been published without the aid of several people, the 1962 Blue M staff wishes to thank the administration and faculty for their cooperation and help; the Board of Education for its support; school photographers, Blaker's Studio Royal, and other photographers, Owen Brewer and Jerry Hiett for photography work; all MHSers for volunteering needed information, for being in special pictures, and for adding to the book in other ways; Mr. C. J. Medlin of Kansas State University for his helpful advice, and Mrs. Margaret Ann Webb for patience, understanding and guidance.

Jack,
a great guy
to be around and
lots of fun.
Mel Wright

I enjoyed playing basketball with you, and wish you lots of luck and coordination.
Rick

To a real swell friend
and a nice guy. I'll remember
our good old Geometry days
for a long time.
Pat Burroughs

Jack:
Remember our great
bowling team +
basketball team.
I really thought it
was fun.
Cindy

Do the great fun
we've had this
year Bob Beisner

star:
Lots of everything G.
(including football, basketball).
take it easy with the karate.
Bill Barenberg.

Grubby: Luck
always.
(you won't need it,
but I will)
Tom
Milbourn

Jack
To a future hustler +
great guy
John Center.
P.S. I'll think of you when
I'm packing beer this
summer

Best of
Wishes
Steve
Finn

Autographs

You make one of the best "Black" men that live ever seen. (snicker) You're a great guy and will really go far in the world.
Ralph Richardson

So a great
biology student! ha
ha?! - no malice
intended.
Your friend,
Norman Byers

Grif,
I'll miss you're
wise cracks
in Geometry
Alan '64'

Jack-
I hope I have
you in move classes
next year - good luck-
Linda McCormick

Grabby
I'm a great kid
in all your class
Good Luck
(Karate) Scritch

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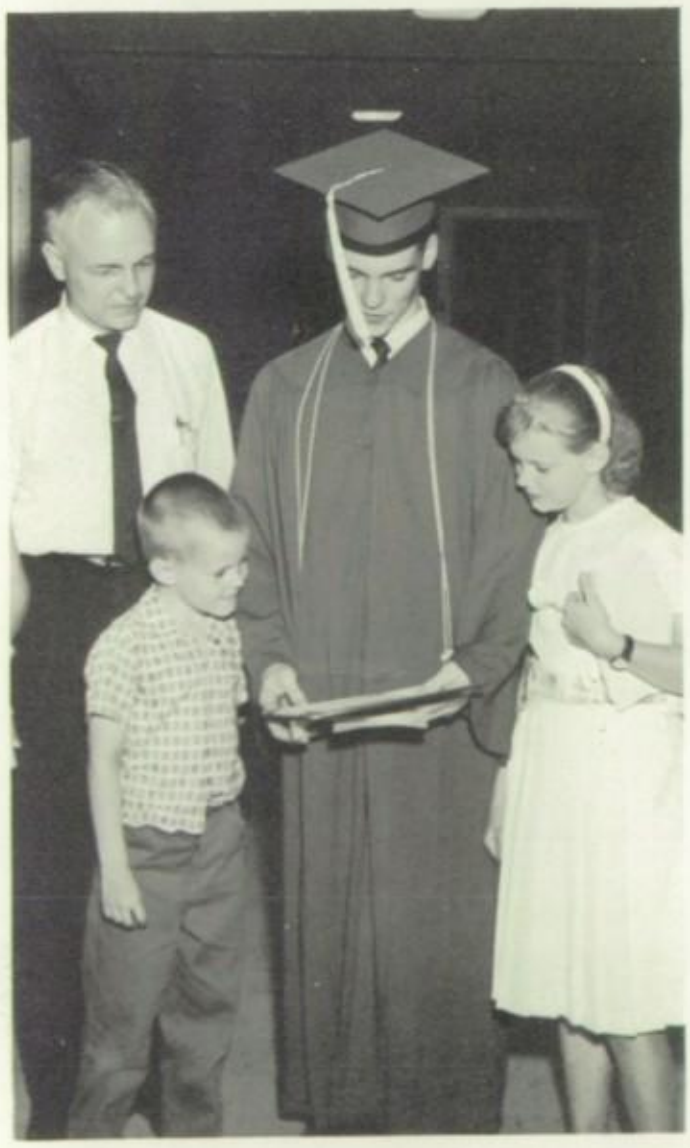
Griff.
You're a great guy
David Parker

Dudley, it's been a blast having you in English.
Keeping it to Dachau. Best of luck in
coming years in everything you do. I hope
you remain my friend 'cause I need you
on Thursdays.
Bill

Jack –
Don't forget all
our fun in Biology.
Poor Mr. Hagen had to
put up with us for a year!
Good luck in all you do.
Ann Hutchins

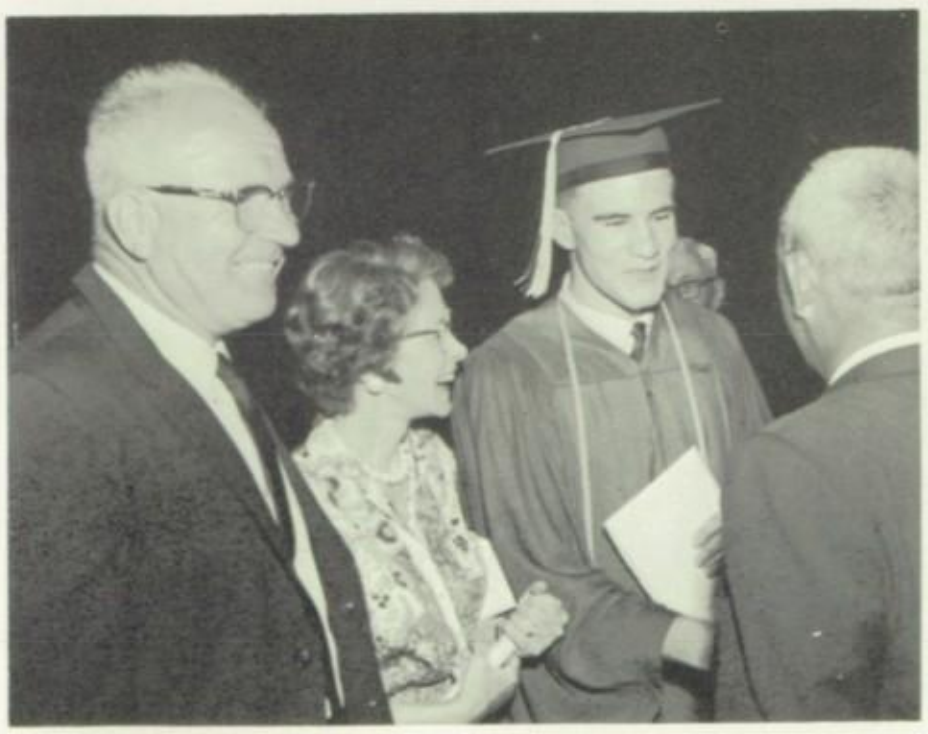
Spring Supplement

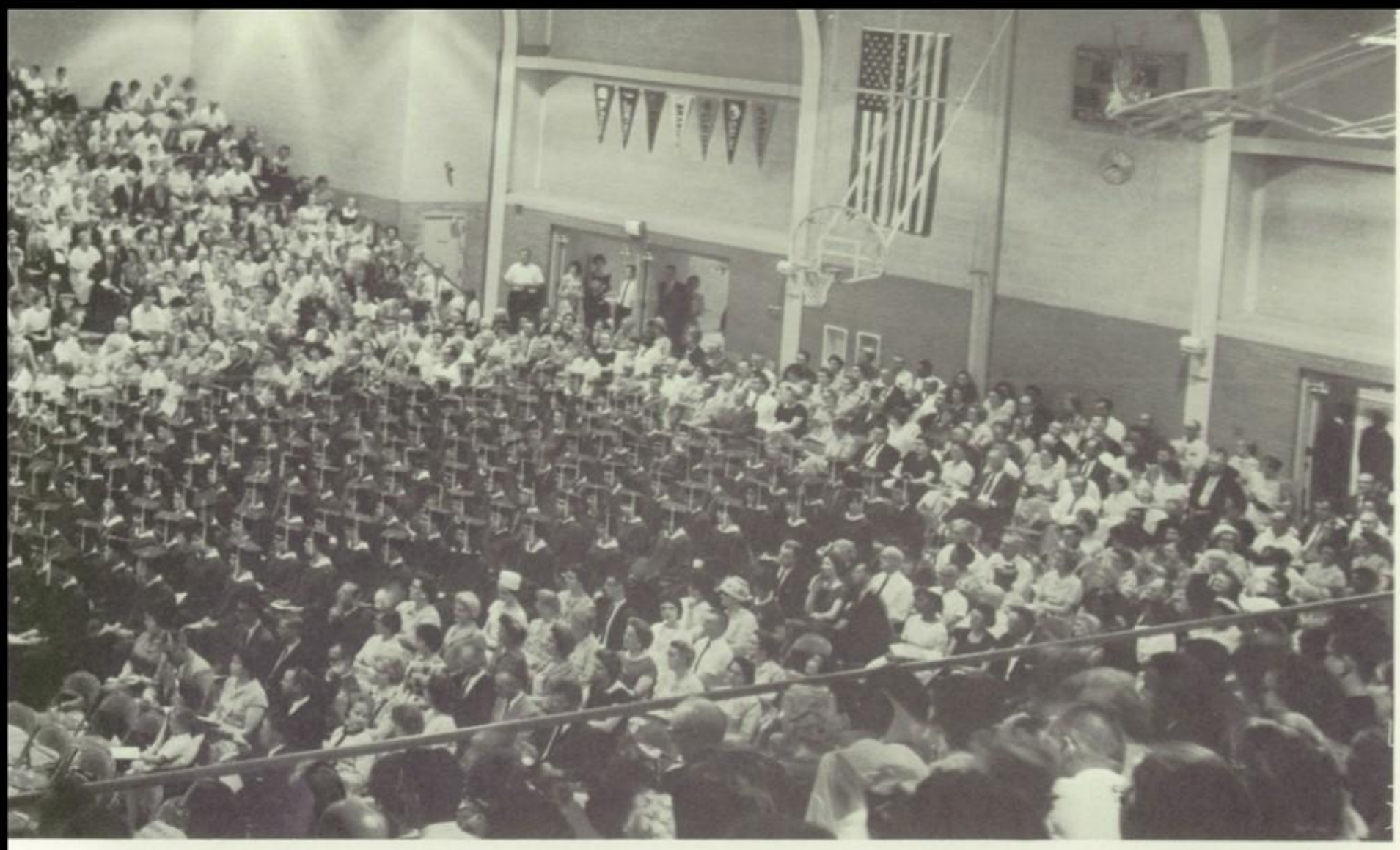
SUCCESS, GOOD LUCK, AND HAPPINESS are among the wishes extended to the members of the graduating class.



JOE WARD HAPPILY displays his newly-received diploma to his father and two younger family members.

TRADITIONAL CONGRATULATIONS are offered to Rodney Moyer, accompanied by his parents, following graduation.





Commencement Closes Memorable Year

Commencement exercises for the class of 1962, held May 25 in the school gymnasium, marked the last school function for 229 class members.

The graduating seniors marched into the gym to "Pomp and Circumstance", played by the MHS orchestra; the commencement address was delivered by Dr. Harold E. Sponberg of Washburn University in Topeka; his address was entitled, "This Above All". Following the presentation of the class to the Board of Education, the presentation of the diplomas, and the benediction, the class of 1962 and audience remained standing while the graduated seniors sang the school song. This was a newly initiated ceremony this year.

Graduated with Scholastic Honors this year were thirty-six students; to be eligible for this recognition a student must have maintained a 3.5 average on a 4.0 scale throughout his high school years. This year these students were not only recognized by asterisks being placed after their names on the program, but they were also given gold cords to wear with their robes.

1962 SENIORS SHOW varied emotions by facial expressions as they wait for commencement exercises to begin.

ROBED CHOIR MEMBERS perform at Baccalaureate service as part of the program. The MHS band provided instrumental music, following two songs by the choir was the sermon.

Senior Activities Highlight

SENIORS FILE INTO gym, to the music of the prelude, for the Baccalaureate service. Father Earl Minturn spoke.

CLIMAXING THEIR LAST day in high school, the senior class enjoys a farewell dinner at the KSU Student Union.

Last School Month

Bringing a mood of finality to the 1961-1962 school year was the Baccalaureate service. This service, in honor of the graduates, was held Sunday, May 20, in the school gymnasium.

Participating in the program was the High School orchestra and Robed Choir; the orchestra played the prelude and the processional while the Robed Choir sang two hymns. The sermon for the service was delivered by Father Earl O. Minturn of the Episcopal Church of Manhattan.

Signifying the last of school for seniors was the senior dinner held Thursday, May 24, at the Kansas State University Student Union.

Highlighting the program was the farewell speech of Mr. Herbert H. Bishop; in it he reminisced with all class members, and with a few in particular; Karl Farris and Clyde Holiwell read the class prophecy. To close the program Samina Sultana Quraeshi, the 1962 foreign exchange student, bid a last good-bye to her classmates. Emcee for the evening was Charles Lockhart.

JOKES AND WISECRACKS play an important part at some social gatherings, especially the senior dinner.

JUNIOR-SENIOR ROYALTY—Martha Betton, Bob Clegg, Kathy Vail, Hugh Cunningham, Lana Ruthstrom, Keith Fischer, Janice Hicks, Ron Schmedemann, Princess Ashley Rice, Prince Mac Hansing, Queen Kathy Greene, King Terry Arthur, Sharon Gresham, Mac Hamon, Samina Quraeshi, Mike Duncan, Linda Barr, Tim O'Hara, Bonnie Campbell, Bruce McGehe.

Theme Of Faraway Places Enhances

ROYALTY HONORS go to Prince Mac Hansing, Princess Ashley Rice, Queen Kathy Greene and King Terry Arthur.

Climaxing the school year was the Junior-Senior Prom, given by the juniors in honor of the seniors. This year's party, held on May 4 in the gym, had a record attendance.

The theme for this year's party was Faraway Places. Centered in the gym near the gym divider wall was a wire and string sculpture, surrounded by metallic hangings and different-sized pools of water. The programs were similarly decorated.

Highlighting the program was the presentation of the royalty. Queen Kathy Greene, King Terry Arthur, Princess Ashley Rice, and Prince Mac Hansing were crowned by Mr. Herbert H. Bishop. Also included in the program was a solo by the senior girls' trio, a solo by Miriam Lansdowne, welcome by junior class president Mac Hansing, response by senior class president Terry Arthur, drum solo by Gary Plumberg, and excerpts from the senior class will, read by Mac Hamon.

Furnishing dancing music was the Stan Broadhurst combo; refreshments were available on the balcony and in the lobby. Games supplemented by television, were also set up in the lobby.

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT Mac Hansing receives the senior banner and motto for Senior Class President Terry Arthur.

CUTTING A SOLO on a trap set is Gary Plumberg, one of the performers at the Junior-Senior Prom.

Junior- Senior Prom

COUPLES DANCE to the music of Stan Broadhurst's Combo.

SKILLFUL SHOWMANSHIP captures the attention of the audience as the senior class presents *The Desperate Hours.*

Senior Play Brings Suspense To MHS

AWAITING THE RETURN of Cindy Hillard, Convict Hank and his colleagues, Glenn and Robish wonder if Cindy revealed their identity to Chuck Wright.

"Get out of my house!" echoed through the auditorium on the evenings of April 27 and 28 as the seniors presented "The Desperate Hours". With a plot of suspense, this dramatic presentation was centered around the reactions of an upper-middle class family to the invasion of their home by three escaped convicts. Glenn Griffin, seeking revenge on the deputy sheriff, is possessed with the idea of what he thinks "a really good criminal should be"; he will stop at nothing, except endangering the life of his brother, to repay the deputy for his prison term. The tenseness and anxiety of the Hilliard family and of the policemen who is in charge of capturing the convicts cover two days and one night.

This play also had some new features. There were two stage sets. One series of scenes took place in the Hilliard home; the other, in the sheriff's office. This was accomplished by building a two-level set, the first time this had been done at MHS. Also, the student directorship was divided into two parts in order to give more individual help to the two series of scenes. Jean Buzenberg directed sheriff office scenes; Karen Shellenberger, the Hilliard home scenes. Mr. Maurice Roberts, dramatics coach, was over-all director of this production.

Cast

TOM WINSTON ..... Paul Johnson
JESSE BARD ..... John Wassberg
HARRY CARSON ..... Larry Hedman
ELEANOR HILLIARD ..... Sandra Beck
RALPHIE HILLIARD ..... Bill Bradley
DAN HILLIARD ..... Jim O'Fallon
CINDY HILLIARD ..... Barbara Kelchak
GLENN GRIFFIN ..... Charles Walcher
HANK GRIFFIN ..... Max Stearns
ROBISH ..... Andy Hemphill
CHUCK WRIGHT ..... Bill Romig
MR. PATTERSON ..... John Littrell
LT. CARL FREDERICKS ..... Clifford Ochampaugh
MISS SWIFT ..... Harriet Heasty
DUTCH'S VOICE ..... Charles Lockhart
GIRL'S UNDERSTUDY ..... Nancy Olson

DAN HILLIARD (Jim O'Fallon), Ralphie (Bill Bradley), and Mrs. Hilliard (Sandra Beck) show tenseness as they discuss the situation.

PINPOINTING THE CONVICTS proved to be a strenuous ordeal for the sheriff and police.

AN IMMORTAL question about the overnight flavor of chewing gum is asked by instrumental-vocal group, The Ichabods.

DOLLY DISSINGER gracefully trips off stage, followed by several other dainty dancers.

LOTUS BLOSSOM, a Pakistani Dance, with choreography by Samina Quareshi, brings part of the Far East to Manhattan.

THE MIXED ENSEMBLE, a strong supporter of the "Manhattan Serenade", presents a vaudeville rendition of "Dearie".

Production Features New York Tour

Manhattan High's sixth annual variety show, "Manhattan Serenade" was presented in the high school auditorium on May 11. The theme for the 1962 show was a trip through New York.

As in previous years, the high school orchestra played for the first of the show, and the MHS Blue Notes provided music for most of the second half. Included in the first part were many group dances and vocal solos; the second half contained smaller musical groups and some acting routines.

A highlight of the variety show was the orchestra's rendition of music from "West Side Story" and the dances and vocal solos accompanying it. The "Battle Hymn of the Republic" brought the cast back on stage for the finale.

Mr. Lawrence Norvell, instrumental music instructor; Mr. Forrest Davidon, vocal music instructor; and Mr. Maurice Roberts, dramatics coach, were directors of the show. Mr. Clyde Watson, art instructor, provided stage sets.

PLAYING MUSIC for the variety show, MHS Blue Notes now accompany Suzy Beck as she sings.

TAKING IT EASY, students engage in conversation and enjoy punch and an assortment of cookies at the Cotton Ball.

Cotton Ball Creates Oriental Mood

Marking the beginning of spring was the annual Cotton Ball, held in the main lobby on April 13; it was sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America. The day of the Cotton Ball is the official first day that everyone wears cottons.

The theme for this year's dance was centered around the Japanese Firefly Festival. In the center of the lobby was a fountain surrounded by rocks and overshadowed by a hand-made cherry blossom tree. Hanging at the main entrance was a giant papier mache firefly; cherry blossom boughs decorated the refreshment tables.

DECISIONS AND CHOICES confront many anxious students as they sample punch and a wide variety of cookies.

AESTHETIC SURROUNDINGS capture the attention of Patty Haggard and Bruce Coonrod.

Students Receive Blue Ms At Party

A whole year of waiting ended May 24 when the 1962 Blue M Queen was revealed at the annual signature party held in the auditorium, main lobby, and cafeteria. Suzy Beck, this year's Student Council president, was crowned queen by Mr. Herbert H. Bishop. Attendants were Sandra Beck, Donna Dodge, Rose Silva, and Sue Skaggs.

Mr. Bishop announced the queen and placed on her head a silver and blue crown, designed with the year book theme in mind. Attendants then received gladiolus corsages; the queen received a gladiolus bouquet. Students were then dismissed to obtain their Blue Ms from rooms assigned for each class and to have books signed.

QUEEN SUZY BECK, surrounded by students, busily signs yearbooks in the rush.

SELF-CONSCIOUS STAFF members listen to a letter from editor Sue Skaggs, read by sponsor, Mrs. Margaret Webb.

BLUE M ROYALTY catches a quick breath before students begin to gather about them.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—*Bottom Row:* Marcia Monahan, Donna Dodge, Jane Clark, Sandra Beck, Joyce Vilander, Sam Caughron, Richard Brandt. *Second Row:* John Boyd, Charles Cardwell, Bill Romig, Edwin Moses, Mary Walters, Susan Lippenberger, Faye Taplin. *Third Row:* Bill Lowman, Eddie Dissinger, David Parker, Bill Bevan, Douglas Robinson, Perry Lawson. *Top Row:* Clifford Ochampaugh, Art Langvardt, Paul Johnson, Jim O'Fallon, Max Stearns, Ronnie Feldkamp.

Special Students Gain Recognition

The two awards assemblies, held on May 11 and May 17 recognized many students, especially seniors, in athletic and scholastic achievements.

The coaches of spring sports, Mr. Dick Towers (track), Mr. Roy Dewitz (golf), and Mr. Scott Hagen (tennis), awarded letters to those who had earned them. To boys who had lettered three years in the same sport, special banners were given. Also, Head Cheerleader Bette Lu Edwards presented a plaque to Eddie Dissinger, captain of the 1962 State Championship football team.

Mr. Lawrence Norvell and Mr. Forrest Davidson introduced the students who received high ratings at music festivals. Mr. Clyde Watson announced the names of those who received membership in the honorary art guild; and Miss Martha Stucky presented a librarian award. This year the Thespian Banquet provided for the presentation of drama awards by Mr. Maurice Roberts.

Mrs. Margaret Ann Webb recognized members of the Mentor and Blue M staffs with certificates of merit. She also presented a special award.

Student Council members were introduced by President Suzy Beck. After a farewell speech to the student body, Suzy presented the gavel to next year's president, Keith Fischer.

Mr. Merwin Stearns announced the names of the outstanding students in the agriculture department and brought them to the stage.

Finalists and semi-finalists in the National Merit Testing Program were recognized and stepped to the stage. Also, recipients of various scholarships were in this group. Other special awards were given to deserving students.

FOUR-POINT SCHOLARS—Susan Lippenberger, David Parker and Jim O'Fallon admire their trophies.

HEAD CHEERLEADER, Bette Lu Edwards, and football captain Eddie Dissinger place a plaque containing names of the State champions in the show case.

SPECIAL AWARD winners — Jane Clark, Bill Lowman, Donna Dodge, Eddie Dissinger, Faye Taplin, and Bill Bevan.

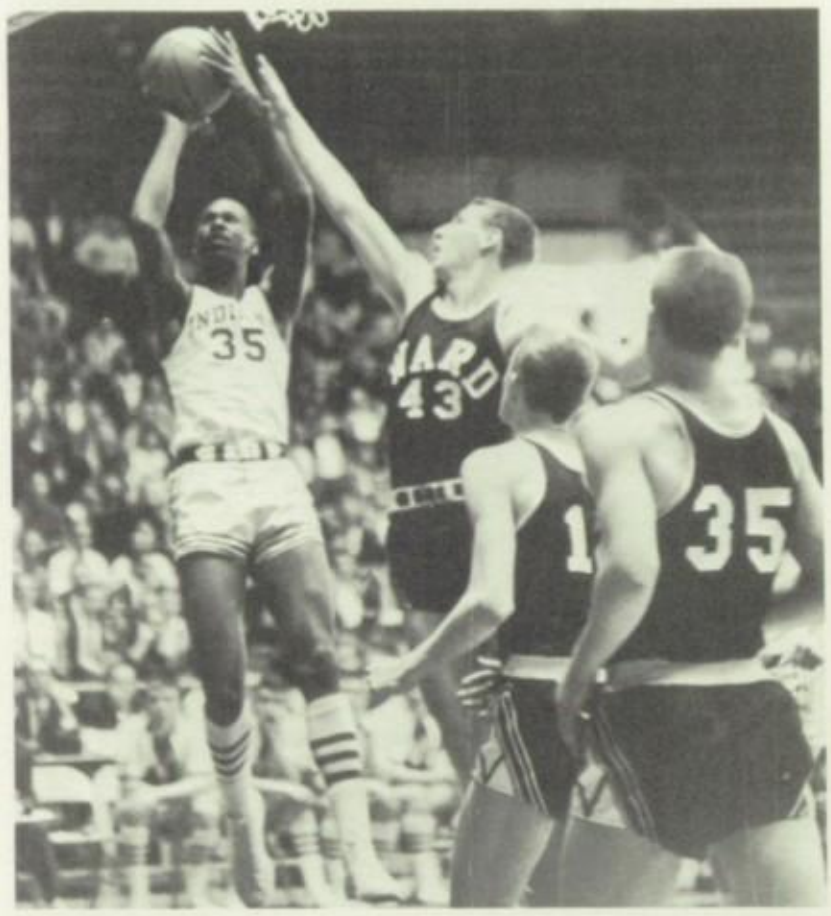
Indians Drop Thriller to Cyclones

LLOYD DUNCAN goes up for a rebound in the state tournament at Wichita. Ward defeated the Indians 43-39.

The Manhattan Indians earned a berth in the state basketball tournament at Wichita by defeating the McPherson Bullpups 65-58.

The opening of the tourney saw the Indians drop a 43-39 thriller to the Ward Cyclones. Roy Teas led the Manhattan scoring with 20 points.

Coach Dewitz's chargers finished the season with 17 victories and five defeats.



JUNIOR MARV BUTLER attempts a jump shot against the Ward Cyclones in the state basketball tournament.

TOURNAMENT ACTION thrills the large crowd of loyal Indians who journeyed to Wichita to watch the Indians battle.

Track Team Finishes Third in CKL

The MHS cindermen started the season by finishing with six points at the State Indoor track meet held in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The Indians, coached by Mr. Dick Towers, captured a first place finish in the pole vault, a third place finish in the mile relay and a fifth place berth in the broad jump.

The annual Shawnee Mission Relays saw the Indians take first place in two events. The Sprint medley relay team, consisting of Charles Cardwell, Rod Collins, Roy Teas and Bruce McGehe won their event. McGehe also won the 220 yard dash.

At the CKL track meet held in Junction City the Indians finished third behind Salina and Junction City. A fifth place finish was awarded to them at the annual Ottawa relays.

Three Indians placed in the Regional meet at Manhattan. Mike Duncan, Bim Bigsby, Bruce McGehe and the medley relay team earned the right to participate in the state meet.

SENIOR LETTERMAN RANDY WRIGHT practices the discus throw. Randy finished fourth at the CKL meet. Manhattan came in third behind Salina and Junction City.

TRACK TEAM—*Bottom Row:* Howard Wiard, Gary Nelson, Randy Wright, Andy Hemphill, Mike Duncan, Eddie Dissinger, Bruce McGehe, Mac Hamon, Charles Cardwell, Larry Lillibridge. *Second Row:* Cliff Starnes, Perry Lawson, Charles Alexander, Lloyd Duncan, Dale Schruben, Phil King, Art Langvardt, Larry Hosler, Clyde Holiwell. *Third Row:* James Williams, Joe Giles, Wilber Goodrich, David Crank, Fred Lamb, Gary Lee, Roy Teas, Bob Clegg, Don Lamb. *Fourth Row:* Bob Brockman, Glenn Reedy, Ernie Rendleman, Mike Ashton, Steve Taylor, Mike Thorne, Larry Larson, David Fairbanks. *Fifth Row:* Kenny Hamlin, Bob Lansdowne, Bim Bigsby, Walter Little, Gary Buckingham, Bill Fountaine, Terry Cyr, Bob Dresser, John Badger, Pat Chalmers. *Sixth Row:* Coach Gritton, Coach Towers, Lee Schruben, Ron Ruthstrom, Buzz Tholin, David Becraft, George Ameel, Eddie Blankenhagen.

GOLF TEAM—*Bottom Row:* Robert Sandell, Bill Smith, Jack Daily, Ron Schmedemann, Gary Hood, Coach Dewitz. *Top Row:* Don Gross, Larry Hedman, Rolan Brooks, Bill Middleton, Bob Burnett, Ron Niemeier, John Shupe, Dave Gross.

Golf Team Goes To State Tournament

Manhattan High School's golf squad, coached by Mr. Roy Dewitz, completed one of its more successful seasons. Manhattan's two-man golf team, paced by Ron Schmedemann and Gary Lee, fired a 162 to win the two-man division of the Junction City Invitational tournament. The Indian's foursome, consisting of Gary Hood, Bill Smith, Jack Daily, and Andy Becker, finished sixth in the four-man division.

Manhattan High's two-man team tied for second place in the two-man division of the Hutchinson Regional golf tournament. The two-man team lost the right to participate in the state tournament in a playoff. Ron Schmedemann led the way by firing a sizzling 75. Salina High School won the two-man division while Hutchinson High walked off with honors in the four-man division. Ron Schmedemann was fifth high medalist of the meet.

The Indian's two-man team brought home tenth place from the Hutchinson Invitational tournament. Twenty-five teams were in the meet.

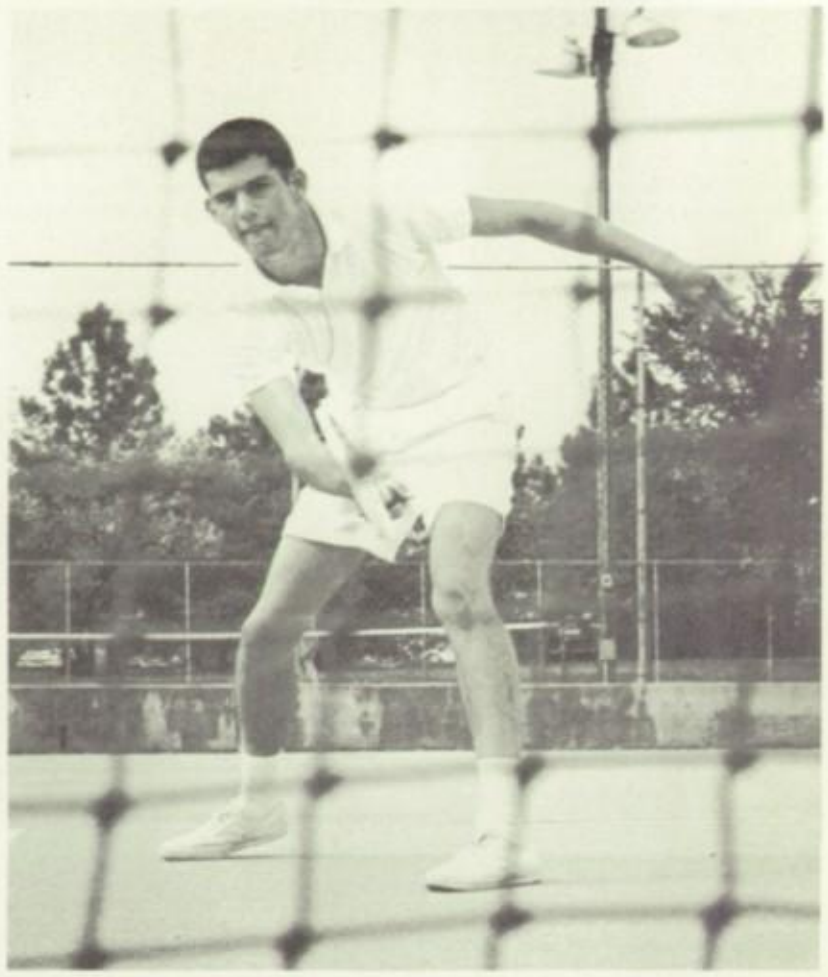
INDIAN GOLFER Gary Hood lines up a putt as team mate Ron Schmedemann looks on. Ron qualified for the state meet.

Tennis Team Finishes Second In CKL

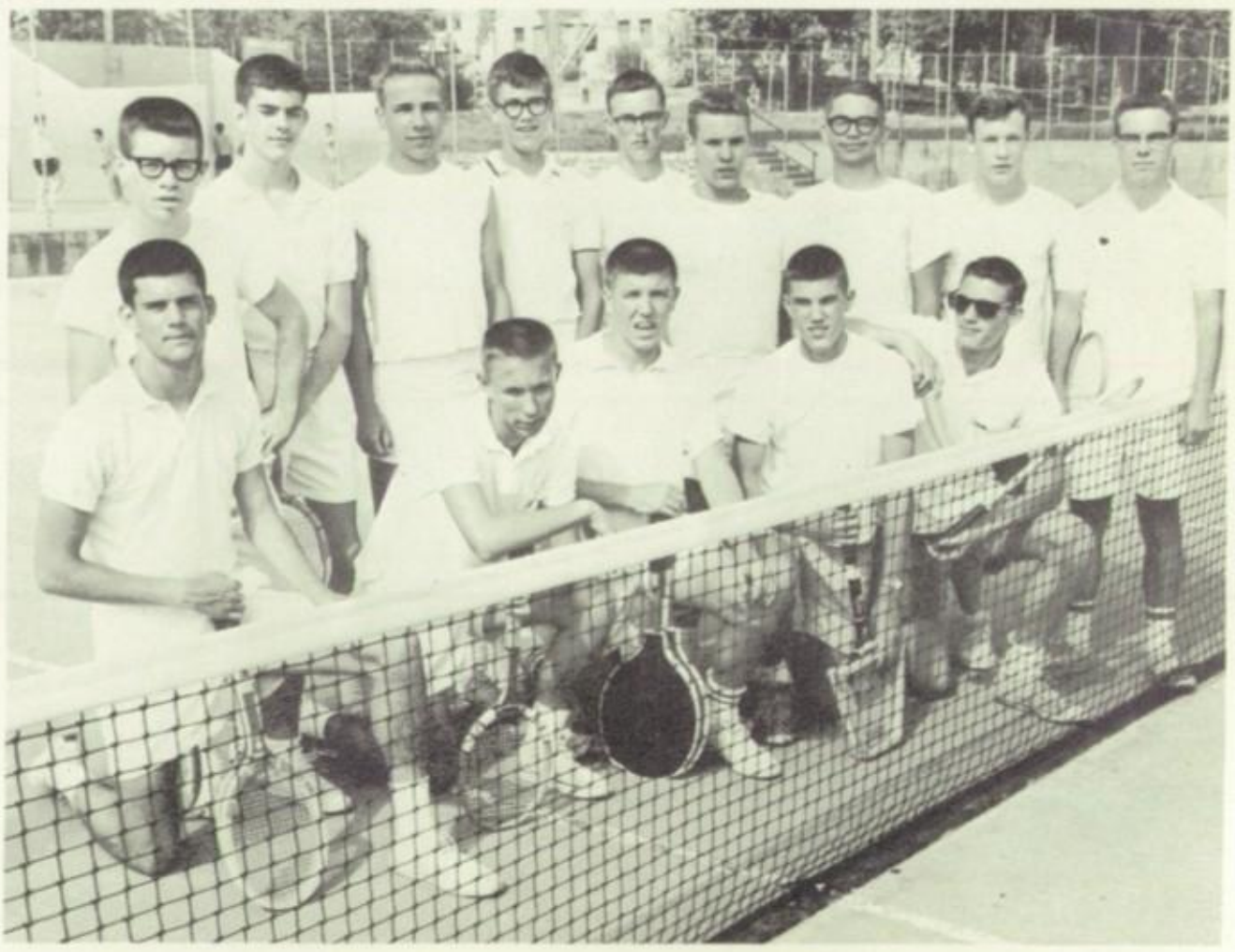
Mr. Scott Hagen, tennis coach, led the 1962 squad to a record of three wins and four defeats during the regular season. The Indians defeated rival Junction City twice in dual meets.

The MHS netmen finished second in the CKL tennis tournament held at Junction City. The Indians finished behind the Salina High Mustangs who won the tournament. In the doubles division, Manhattan won the first playoff, with the team of Duncan and McCrann 6-1, 9-7 over Salina. Salina won the other two playoffs in the doubles division. A fifth place finish was awarded to the Indian netters at the Manhattan Invitational tournament while a sixth place berth went to the Indians at the Hutchinson Invitational.

In the Regional Tennis tournament held at Emporia, the doubles team of Lloyd Duncan and Mike McCrann won the doubles division of the tournament. Duncan and McCrann defeated Highland Park's doubles team 2-6, 8-6, and 6-3 to win the tourney. Both boys earned the right to participate in the state tournament at Manhattan. At the state tournament the doubles team was awarded an eighth place to finish the season.



LLOYD DUNCAN is caught in this unusual position. This type of action was typical of the team's performance.



TENNIS TEAM—*Bottom Row:* Lloyd Duncan, Jay Berends, Mike McCrann, Bill Buzenberg, Mac Hansing. *Top Row:* Robert Littrell, Jerry Duncan, Keith Fischer, Larry Berlin, Ray Scritchfield, Tim Trubey, Brian Trennepohl, Robert Clack, Kelly Finney.